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Front Page Patter

By Carolyn and Judy

The vocal groups of Howe have begun a busy schedule for the new school year.

On September 10, the Girls' Octet entertained at the Freshman Party. They also sang at the Freshman-Parent meeting, September 15, and in the school assembly, Wednesday, September 16.

The choir has been invited to sing at Zionsville High School and to record for the "Young America Sings" program to be broadcast October 4 on WIBC.

Miss Cooley reports that Latin Club is going to assemble all the old Latin textbooks which have accumulated to sell for scrap paper to enlarge the club treasury. Contributions will be welcome.

Editors for Atom Dust, Science Club newspaper, are Tom Whitaker, Liz Tinscher, Wayne Martin, Hoyt Miller, Jerry Switzer, and Bob Clark.

Howe Salutes New School

Howe's students and faculty send congratulations and best wishes to a new neighbor Thomas Seccina Memorial High School.

Seccina, which opened on September 15, is located at 5000 E. Nowland Avenue.

Along with easing the crowded conditions of the other schools, the \$1,000,000 brick and limestone building is a true asset to our community. At present the 40 rooms of this school are occupied by the faculty consisting of five nuns, three priests, and three lay teachers, along with the beginning enrollment of 264 freshmen.

The building was named as a memorial to Father Thomas Seccina, who died during World War II.

Be Service Man's Pal

Do you know of any former Howe student or alumnus now serving in the military forces who would like to receive *The Tower*?

If so, be sure to give Mr. Mellott the GI's name, address, and serial number. Free copies of every issue of the *Tower* will be sent anywhere in the world to such persons.

Editors Attend Institute at I. U.

Two weeks of journalistic learning plus plenty of fun were enjoyed by five Howeites this summer, July 12-25, at the seventh annual Indiana High School Journalism Institute at Indiana University.

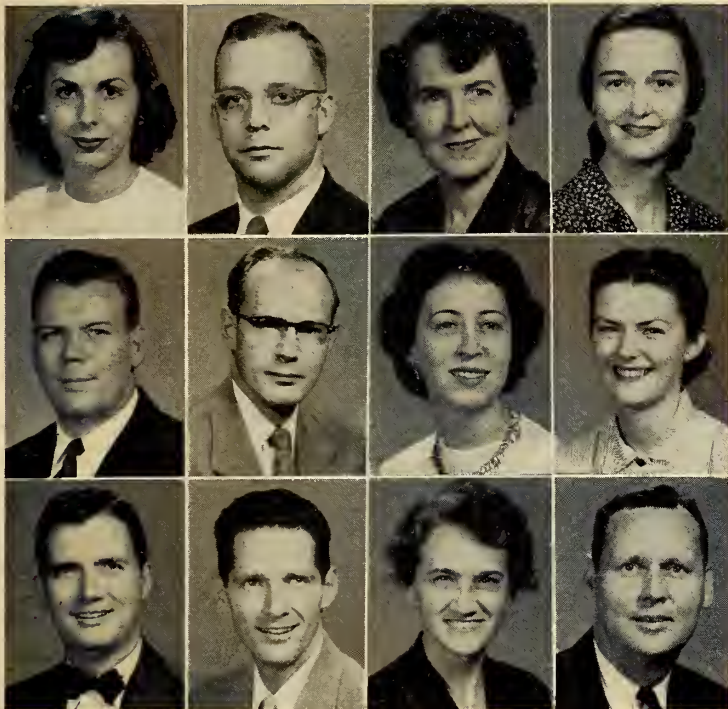
The students from Howe attending were Liz Johnson, Marcia Blake, and Carol Jacobs, Hilltopper, and Carolyn Collins and Judy Sticky, Tower.

Howe was represented by the girls in a variety of classes, including Yearbook Lab, Yearbook Lecture, Radio-TV and News Bureau, Editors' Workshop, Advanced Newswriting, and Editing.

Along with the classes came work, and the dummy for the

Faculty Adds 12 Members

Welcome, Teachers!



Left to right, top row, are Miss Nancy Adams, Mr. David F. Baugh, Mrs. Vesta Cohee, and Mrs. Barbara Green; second row, Mr. Richard Guyer, Mr. Louis P. McEnderfer, Miss Marjorie Rork, and Miss Alice Rowland; third row, Mr. George Stone, Mr. Robert Turner, Mrs. Marie S. Wilcox, and Mr. Forest G. Witsman.

(Photos by Loudermilk)

Faculty Travels Touch Both U.S. and Europe

Faculty meetings at Howe are likely to commence with talk of faraway places as 68 teachers convene.

Principal C. M. Sharp, greeting the largest instructional staff in his school's history, found that virtually all of his teachers and administrative staff members were afflicted with wanderlust.

Investigating the summer whereabouts of his official family, he learned that two visited Europe, one went to Bermuda, and another toured Mexico.

The remaining group visited regions of the United States. Destination of 11 teachers was to the West, while four toured the East and seven the South.

A remaining group of 13 visited points outside of Indiana in the Midwest.

Miss Marthana McWhir, who currently is teaching French at Howe, studied at the Sorbonne,

France during the summer, seeing England prior to arriving in Paris.

Mrs. Loreen W. DeWaard, an art teacher at Howe, toured Europe.

Harold L. Stahly, instructor of English, visited Bermuda, and Custodian Elmer Summit, while visiting Texas, went South of the Border.

Those who visited the West were Mr. Pierson, Miss Coy, Mrs. Johnson, Miss Allen, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Winslow, Mrs. Pirtle, Miss Cooley, Miss O'Drain, Miss Hoilman, and Mrs. Rowe.

Those who visited the Deep South were Mrs. Moore, Mr. Craig, Mr. Summit, Miss Jackie Smith, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Wells, Miss Celia Smith, and Miss Allen.

Mr. Fuller, Miss Motley, Mr. Howard, and Miss Keller were the four who toured the East.

Twelve new teachers have been added to the Howe faculty this year.

Joining the Foreign Language Department to teach Latin is Miss Marjorie Rork. Miss Rork received her A.B. degree at Butler and has taken graduate work at the Universities of Chicago, Butler, and Indiana. Possessing her master's degree, she has taught at Darlington, Middletown, and Monticello High Schools.

A new Spanish teacher is Mr. Robert M. Turner, an Army veteran with one year's service in Korea. Having received his A.B. degree from DePauw University, he completed one year of graduate work at the University of Havana, Cuba.

Miss Narcie Pollitt, who has retired, has been replaced by Miss Mary Thumma as chairman of the Foreign Language Department.

Mr. David F. Baugh, Mrs. Barbara Green, and Miss Mary Alice Rowland are newcomers to the Business Education Department. Each has received a B.S. degree from Indiana University.

Mr. Baugh has two years' teaching experience at Salem, and he has served more than two years in the Navy. Mrs. Green and Miss Rowland have not taught previously.

Mrs. Marie S. Wilcox comes from Washington High School, where she served for 26 years, to be chairman of our Mathematics Department. Mrs. Wilcox received both her A.B. and M.A. degrees at Indiana University. Mr. Robert Belding, whom she replaces, is now head of the Tech Mathematics Department.

Mr. Louis P. McEnderfer joins the Music Department. Obtaining his B.M. degree at the University of Michigan, he did graduate work at Ball State College. He taught for two years at both Connellsville, Pennsylvania and Columbus, Indiana. Mr. McEnderfer replaces Mr. Robert Burford, who is now doing vocal work at Broad Ripple.

Mr. Forest G. Witsman has assumed a position in the Social Studies Department and will be at the helm of our varsity basketball squad. Mr. Witsman is a former Franklin.

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Don't Miss '54 Hilltopper

Let's all buy the 1954 Hilltopper. It will contain 112 pages this year, compared with 100 last year. It will be a bigger and better yearbook, and the price will be only \$2.00. With each subscription, you will receive a ballot for Brown Boy and Golden Girl. Here's your chance to back that favorite candidate. The ballot box will be located in the office. The subscription campaign will end October 2. Don't be one of those disappointed few next spring who don't have a yearbook to bring back the memories of this year.

The football team's pictures have already been taken, and the Senior Picture Schedule started September 19 with the underclassmen on September 24. Don't delay. Buy your Hilltopper today from your homeroom agent.

1953 Finds Changes in Administration

The 1953-54 school year at Howe begins with a reshuffling of administration, involving an exchange of personnel with Manual Training High School.

The duties of Mr. Clayton, who resigned his post as Vice-Principal in the interest of his health, are now performed by Mr. Thomas Stirling, former Vice-Principal and Dean of Boys.

The post vacated by Mr. Stirling has been taken by Mr. Kenneth M. Smartz, who was



Mr. Smartz Manual.

Mr. Alvin Geier is now senior sponsor. Mr. E. Franklin Fisher, formerly in that post, is filling the job Mr. Smartz vacated at Manual.

10 years a teacher at Howe and former Howe senior sponsor, and who is returning after one year as Director of Guidance at Manual.

Driving Classes Get New Car

"Howe students well may be proud of the new dual-control car now available for their use," says Mr. Bert B. Beadle, general manager of Eastside Chevrolet, Incorporated.

"We've sent them the best car that we manufacture. Most dealers send schools a car in the 210 series. Your model is even better than that." Eastside Chevrolet has presented without cost to Mr. Lyman Combs' driver training classes a brand new driftwood gray Chevrolet Bel Air four-door sedan with chrome disc wheels, fresh air heater, directional turn signals, clock, and air foam cushions.

For pupils enrolling in driver training this term, therefore, it is a case of "all this and Heaven, too!"

Remember October 10!

Plans for the annual Brown and Gold dance, to be held October 10, are proceeding in high gear.

Judy Brown, chairman, Sue McMullen, and Ellen Collier are in charge of obtaining that very important part of the dance—the band.

Nancy Pfueger and her committee consisting of Donna Funk, Carol Jacobs, and Jeanne Yoos will make the decorations.

Publicity for this big event will be taken care of by Carol Klusman, Janice Brown, and Barbara Fiers, with Barbara acting in the role of chairman.

Liz Johnson and Marcia Blake will serve together on the parent sponsors committee.

Refreshments (ahh!) are going to be ordered by Gloria Simms, Linda French, Sandy Chase, and Sherry Turpin, who is chairman.

Chairman Jack Austin and Tom Steele are making the arrangements such as the parking lot and checking.

Hail, Farewell to Teachers

"Hail and farewell!" perhaps is the most appropriate greeting the Howe Tower can extend as our school encounters its sixteenth year of service to Irvington and to greater Indianapolis.

Most hearty greetings go to our dozen new teachers and returning administrator whom we already have met but whom we wish to know better. Meanwhile, to our departing teachers and retiring administrator, our message of best wishes hardly can be phrased without a feeling of deepest emotion.

Our veteran faculty and upperclassmen, viewing the exodus, wave and form with dry lips a sincere "good-bye and best of luck" as we watch the departing group.

In the ranks of those leaving Howe we see the helpful, efficient Mr. Robert Belding, the cheerful, jaunty Mr. Robert Burford, and the good friend of all, Miss Jean Carpenter.

Too, we bid adieu to Vice-Principal C. R. Clayton, who will find the serenity of retirement a welcome contrast to a multitude of irksome changes in study slips.

Also in this passing parade we see the capable Mrs. Ruth Colon, handsome Mr. Carl Edds, business-like Mr. E. Franklin Fisher, and the inspiring Mr. Louis "Smiling Jack" Gilfoy.

Each school day this year will remind us of the poised, soft-spoken Miss Narcie Pollitt, for we will enjoy every class, realizing that we are truly making this year "Sweet Sixteen" for a high school which now has attained chronological adolescence.

And finally, even though away from our presence only a year on leave of absence, none of us will forget the enthusiastic Mr. Paul Klinge.

To the newcomers and to the departing of our faculty ranks, then, we direct our vigorous expression of classical greeting:

"Hail and farewell!"

Hey, Freshie! Welcome to Howe

Welcome, Freshmen! You have been here almost a month, now, and we hope you like our Howe family. We are all proud of Howe and think that we have the best school in the city, but it takes good students to make a good school. Now we need you to help to keep it that way.

All it takes is a little work, so don't let that homework fall by the wayside! Someday, you'll wish you had that little bit that you missed. Just that much will keep you in step with the rest of your class.

To be happy at Howe, you should join in the extra-curricular activities. Attend the ball games, and root for Howe. If you're good at sports, don't hesitate to try out for that sport.

There are many clubs that it would pay you to join. We have clubs in Science, Home Economics, Hi-Y, Photography, Language, G.A.A., Intramurals, and many other fields.

Howe is what you make it, so make it the better for your having been here.

Thanks, Mr. Apple!

"The Athletic Department and the football squad wish to express their gratitude to Mr. Harold Apple, manager of Rogers' Jewelers, Irvington, for his help with the football program," says Mr. Samuel T. Kelley, Howe Athletic Director.

"This year Mr. Apple has contributed much of his time to make the programs possible. He has sold many of the ads to Irvington merchants and has done editing, proofreading, and various other jobs in connection with the programs to make them a success."

Most Howeites already know Mr. Apple as the man who has initiated many advertisements which have appeared each issue in The Howe Tower.

Mr. Apple graduated from Howe in 1946 although he was scheduled to leave school in 1942. The U.S. Navy took up all of his time during this intervening period. When he returned, Mr. Apple went to night school at Manual and then posted a semester at Howe. His wife was also a Howe graduate.

Mr. Apple claims to be the only student ever called out of Latin class because his wife was going to have a baby! P.S.: Miss Coolcy can verify this.

Big Bugs Bring Money

Do you think that bugs (beg your pardon, biology students—insects!) can make money? Mr. Stone's biology classes do! They plan to breed praying mantises and sell the offspring to gardeners.

This profitable idea took shape as a result of finding so many praying mantises on the Howe campus during field trips. Gardeners find these insects helpful in combating other harmful insects.

Twelve New Teachers Enlarge Faculty Group

(Continued from Page One) fort High School and Purdue basketball star. He has coached at Park School, Rensselaer, Charlottesville, Fairmount, Hammond Tech, and Lebanon.

Mr. Lewis Gilfoy, whom he replaces, is now Vice-Principal of the Harry Wood School.

Science Department has two new members in Mr. Richard Guyer and Mr. George Stone.

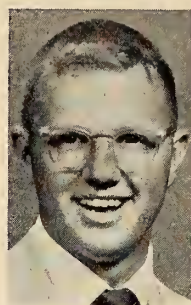
Mr. Guyer is originally from Terre Haute and completed his B.S. degree in 1948 and M.S. at Butler. Mr. Guyer also will serve as varsity line coach for the football squad.

Mr. Stone served three years in the U.S. Marine Corps. He did his undergraduate work at Butler.

Mr. Stone and Mr. Guyer replace Mr. Paul Klinge and Mr.

Tall Red-Head Is B.M.O.C.

Have you met our favorite red-head? Maybe the freshmen haven't, but the rest of you have. Don't you remember that tall, red-headed mass of muscle who seems to be in almost every sport including football, basketball, and track? He's also a Student Business Manager.



If you don't know him, meet Don Rees. This six feet five-inch, 187-pound athlete is always busy, especially with one certain girl you all know.

He loves steak and "The Velvet Gloves" as well as sports. His pet peeve is people who misspell his name.

During the summer, Don spent a week at Hoosier Boys' State and took a trip up to Shafer Lake. He also worked on the New York Central Railroad loading boxcars.

Although he plans to become a Certified Public Accountant, he is uncertain about the college he wants to attend.

Look, Freshies! Swimming Pools!

Greetings, guys and dolls! (This includes you, "freshies!") Here we are once again back in the old swing, bringing back our forgotten summer experiences. (At least we can try!)

Being back once again isn't so bad after all! Just take a gander at all of the new things we have to look forward to:

Seeing the return of our own Mr. Smartz's rubber-tipped weapon, the PENCIL! Breaking in the new teachers! (Branding them, more or less!) Showing the "green freshies" our exquisite swimming pools and elevators!

This past summer will certainly be marked well in regard to the fine records! "You, You, You," "Crying in the Chapel," "I'm Walking Behind You," and "No Other Love" have been some top favorites. But if any of you unfortunate underclassmen happen to be walking down the halls of Howe and hear another song, don't be surprised! It is probably an over-anxious senior humming "Pomp and Circumstance."

Regarding the need for a Joe of the month, we could certainly dream for a fellow with these qualifications:

Hair—Jim Billingsley
Eyes—Jack Bogaert
Smile—John Heitz
Physique—Doug Jackson
Wit—Ed Stevens
Clothes—Jerry Lowe

Use Our Mailbox To Improve Howe

An open letter to the students of Howe.

Dear Helen and Herby Howe:

Well, it's certainly swell to be back at the daily grind again, even after such a great summer of sunning, swimming, traveling, and plain ole loafing.

You know, I guess, everyone at Howe thinks that he is a pupil at the best high school in Indianapolis.

But it occurred to me that just maybe there is a chance that there is something at Howe—some administrative policy, some phase of the athletic program, some school club, in which there is room for improvement in your opinion.

We can, of course, express our opinion of the things that go at Howe through the medium of the Student Council.

But there should be some way to air our views so that our opinions can reach every member of the student body.

That is why I am asking you to send me a letter on some specific suggestion you have to make Howe a better school.

My mailbox is in the Howe bookstore, and whenever you have something you want me to print as an open letter in the Tower, please drop it in.

But be certain to sign your name. If you don't want your name printed or divulged for any reason, just say so in your letter, and your wishes will be respected.

Carolyn Collins

Editor-in-Chief

Howe Tower

Alumni Eye Professors As College Doors Open

As crisp autumn winds waft gaily colored leaves over fading green Hoosier campuses, many in Howe's Class of '53 eye the dignified professors and glance with eagerness toward ivy-covered stone and brick buildings. It's time for college!

There goes Nancy McMillan, who has just entered I.U. with the hope of eventually teaching elementary school.

Duane Price and Norman Wilkens, shoulders erect, walk like West Pointers on parade because they have just pledged Sigma Nu at Butler University.

Whew! The streak that just passed was Barbara Swengel, who has finished her orientation activities at Hanover College. She's gunning for an elementary teaching position.

Lookee! It's Martha Shortridge and Nancy Tanselle! What are they happy about? Why, they've pledged Tri Delta!

Who's this coming? It's Cutty. You know—Kathleen Craig. She's pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma at Butler, and before you know it she'll be trained to teach high school English.

Don't you recognize these two handling flash cards? You're looking at Jean McCartney and Barbara Brantner. Yep, they've pledged Alpha Chi Omega at Butler.

What about our Old Guard on campus? Lookit coming! It's Mary Crider, '51. Er, excuse us—we mean Mrs. Ernie Wells, who was married August 29 at the Bethany Christian Church. She's heading for Tacoma, Washington to join her airman second class hubby.

Maginity Goes West!

There's word to the effect that sweet little Janet Callon, '51, is a junior this fall at I.U. and is majoring in sociology.

Then we learn of Bob Maginity, '52, who heeded Horace Greeley's advice and has traveled westward. He's now at the University of Denver.

Receive Awards

In the Competent Typist tests taken late last spring, the following typists qualified for certificates:

Carolyn Pagett, 60; Carol Dorsett, 51.8; Jean Cartwright, 50.2; Phyllis Myers, 50; Jessie Wuster, 45; Liz Johnson, 44.8; Dottie Cayton, 43.7; Suzanne Delbaue, 43.6; Marilyn Ward, 43.2; Nancy Blackledge, 43; Kay Dodds, 42; Darlene Fly, 41.7; Barbara Hennis, 41.5; Harriet Quinn, 41.2; Nancy Pflueger, Judy Stucky, and Jeanne Yoos, 41; Nancy Nitchman, 40.6; Priscilla Ham, 40.5; Shirley Meyers, Janet Reed, Mike Stark, and Ted Young, 40; Suzanne Hoffman, 39.6; Judy Gordon, 37.6; Donna Burris, 37.4; Pat Hauenstine, 36; Barbara O'Haver, Tom Hurley, and Dona Cassidy, 35; Hoyt Miller, 34.7; Loretta Somerville, 34.6; Bernice Joyce, 34.5; Sue McMillan and Carol Miller, 33; Eugene Enderlin, 32.6; Charlene Bowers, 32.5; Linda Denning, Eleanor Edens, Barbara Fiers, and Walter Harris, 32; Elaine Kerr, Sylvia Upshaw, 31; Mary Ann Eichler, 30; and Jack Baker, 29.6 words per minute.

Pupils Are Teachers

Have you ever wanted to be a teacher? Have you ever wanted to get an idea of what teaching is like? If you have, Cadet Teaching is the answer to your problems.

This is a new program which was started in order to acquaint students with the activities and problems of teaching. Each student is assigned a grade school and a co-operative teacher under whose guidance she is taught some of the elementary principles of teaching.

To date, here are the names of our cadet teachers and the grade schools to which they are assigned: Carolyn Andrews, 58; Rana Applegate, 58; Willa Bedell, 58; Janice Cox, 62; Carol Dorsett, 57; Marilyn Hughes, 78; Jackie Hutson, 78; Virginia Crider, 82; Lorinda Brown, 82; and Betty Ricketts, 85.

This is a full credit, two period subject which is offered only to seniors.

If you are interested, why don't you talk to Mr. Hammond?

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Boys' Nation Rates Praise, Says Fuller

Mr. Wade Fuller of Howe High School was one of five counselors at Boys' Nation in Washington, D.C., this summer. "Boys' Nation," said Mr. Fuller, "is a group sponsored by the American Legion. It consists of intelligent, poised, and well-mannered junior boys, who are good leaders. This organization does not reform boys. The American Legion feels that there are many organizations for underprivileged boys as well as groups for reform purposes, but Boys' Nation is for the benefit of boys with leadership ability."

Mr. Fuller has been working with these boys since 1947, and he has gone to Washington, D.C., for the last three years. Boys' Nation is made up of two boys from each state who are sent to Washington, D.C. These 96 boys receive training in federal government. The boys, while in Washington, attended the University of Maryland, visited the Capitol, and held meetings in the old Senate.

Some of our statesmen such as Charles Halleck and Sen. McCarthy, talked to them and discussed recent issues. Sen. Russell came to the University of Maryland and debated and discussed bills. Later they visited the Pentagon with Omar Bradley and were shown confidential films.

One afternoon and evening

were spent at Annapolis Naval Academy. Another day they put a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. President Eisenhower met them in the Rose Garden of the White House. He took them inside, talked to them, and shook their hands. Mr. Fuller considered this a really exciting experience. They also visited Vice-President Nixon's office in the Supreme Court's inner chambers. A trip to the Federal Bureau of Investigation was also interesting. They were shown the rifle range and given a demonstration.

"One incident which renewed my faith in humanity," said Mr. Fuller, "was when the boys from the southern states would sing 'Dixie,' the northern boys would join in. It was equally true when the northern boys sang 'Yankee Doodle Dandy,' the southerners would join the chorus. They all always ended by singing 'The Battle Hymn of the Republic.' All in all it was a very wonderful and exciting experience, which I enjoyed very much."

DeWaard Travels In Nine Countries

Editor's Note: Good fortune smiled this summer on a member of the Howe faculty who took a trip which would be the envy of millions. Details of that trip are recorded below and in two successive editions of The Tower.

"One of the highlights of my entire excursion was a boat trip up the Rhine River," confides Mrs. Loreen W. DeWaard, instructor of art, as she recalls with pleasure the 34 glorious days which she experienced during a carefree summer in Europe.

With the veritable wanderlust of a Richard Halliburton, she spent time in NINE countries, providing her en-route stop at Gander, Newfoundland and return stop at Shannon, Ireland are included.

Mrs. DeWaard left New York at noon, June 24 on a Belgian-owned Sabena Air Lines craft, and in 16 miraculously short hours arrived at International Airport, London.

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Parlez-Vous Francais?

For the first time in the history of Howe a French class has been added to the curriculum. It was instituted because of the interest shown in the French Conversation Club.

The class is conducted by Miss McWhir in French with no English spoken except for grammar instruction. The class of 26 students meets the fourth period in Room 220. Students belong to all grade levels including freshmen through seniors.

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"I've always wanted to be a teacher, says Miss Thelma Cooley, one of our Latin teachers. "I joined the faculty in January, 1939."

Teaching isn't the only thing Miss Cooley enjoys. Swimming, photography, reading, writing letters, and driving her car rate high on her list for recreation. She also likes bicycle riding, although she laughingly admits that she doesn't know how to ride yet.



Miss Cooley graduated from Tech and Butler. She received her A.B. Degree from Butler in 1938, her Master's Degree in English in 1942, and obtained a license to teach commercial subjects in 1946. She has just finished learning Spanish in a process which has taken her six years.

One of Miss Cooley's ambitions is to take courses in Greek, a subject which she has been studying on her own. A trip to Europe in the near future constitutes another of her ambitions.

During the summer, Miss Cooley traveled 7,800 miles through Arizona, New Mexico, California, Nevada, Colorado, and Utah. While in Salt Lake and Utah.

Although she says no special dish is her favorite, anything chocolate is tops with her.

Are Snails New Diet For Teacher?

Miss McWhir, one of our English teachers, spent 37 days in France this summer studying at the University of Paris. The school days were short; she spent only three hours each day in the classroom!

Everything from the sewers to the Eiffel Tower came in for its share of attention during the visit.

Snails (ugh), onion soup, and Normandy sausage are some of the foods that Miss McWhir sampled in Paris.

Everyone who visits France must have at least one romantic adventure. Miss McWhir

NOTICE!

At the time Tower went to press the Student Council Cabinet was at work developing a plan to select a staff correspondent from each home room. Details will be given later.



A
BUZZ
FROM
BUBBY

Hi, Fellas!

We're ushering in the fall season with some sharp new suits and sport coats featuring one-button rolls, two button ventrals, and three buttons with flap pockets. The prices are just short of sensational. See you soon at . . .

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Are Pupils Learning How To Read All Over Again?

Calling all Howites! Calling all Howites! Don't be alarmed! The commotion in 229 is part of a strictly legitimate job!

The carpenters and electricians pounding there aren't stealing the blackboards; they're putting in "Pacers," machines to be used in the Developmental Reading Program which will soon be introduced as a part of English I and III at Howe.

Accordingly to Mr. Stahly, who will teach these classes twice a week, one of these machines will occupy a space of about 30 inches in a booth roughly 30 inches by 30 inches. A machine consists of the box

or main part and an arm to which a mirror is attached. This mirror is arranged to reflect a strip of light on the printed page being read by the pupil. The light strip moves along the page illuminating a few words at a time. The faster it moves, the faster the pupil reads. In this way, if the machine covers 150 words a minute, it is known that the pupil reads that fast.

In addition to the teachers enrolled in the course there were students from each Indianapolis high school. These were divided into two groups.

Among those in the second group were four Howites: Phyllis Hartman, Donna Funk, John Heitz, and Barbara Fiers.

They were reading 222-609 words a minute at the end of the course.

The course itself is designed to improve one's ability to read—that includes understanding as well as speed.

NEW WING TAKES ON BETTER SHAPE

Although construction on the new addition was halted during the carpenters' strike this summer, the work is now rolling right along. Mr. Sharp reports that the cement has been poured for the ceilings and the pillars. A new 21 ton boiler has been installed. The boiler, Howe's third, was placed in the present boiler room and will be needed for the new addition.

A public address system was also installed during the summer. It will be connected and ready for use when the new addition is completed in September, 1954.

The new addition will have 15 class rooms, three shop class rooms, a new bookstore, a men teacher's lounge, and storage space.

Brimstone? Brimstone!

Thanks to Mr. Johnson, head electrician of the Barth Electric Company, our Science Department has gained two medium-sized chunks of sulfur. Mr. Johnson obtained them from the sulfuric acid plant at the Union Stockyards.

The sulfuric acid plant gets its sulfur from the large underground deposits in Texas and Louisiana.

Instead of digging for sulfur, it is mined by drilling into the deposits and inserting pipes. Steam under pressure is forced down one pipe. This melts the sulfur, which is then drawn up other pipes.

The liquid sulfur is put into bins to cool. After cooling, it is broken up into chunks and shipped all over the United States.

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Buzzes from the HORNET'S NEST

By Bubby Layton

Howe's fighting Hornets are off on another exciting grid season. Although defeated in their opener by Tech, the Hornets show promise of having one of their best seasons in recent years.

With only six returning lettermen, Mr. Sam Kelley has done a fine job of rounding up a top flight team.

Dick Slaughter and Tom Litteral provide the power in the line, while Don Rees and Bill Walton make good targets for Ron Fox's passes. Slaughter, Rees, Walton, and Fox are returning lettermen. Armand Roach, also a letterman, is a fine fullback and provides the power in the backfield. Cliff Oilar, a sophomore, lends plenty of speed to the backfield.

Quite a bit of the credit for this year's team can go to Mr. Richard Guyer, Howe's new assistant football coach. Mr. Guyer, who coached last year at Crawfordsville, has proven very popular with the players.

A new team has been added to this year's football schedule. Columbus, a long-time basketball foe, meets the Hornets October 16 at the Tech field.

Mr. Pierson, the reserve coach, whose job it is to provide the coming varsity material, should have one of his usual good teams. Last year, the reserve team posted a six won, one lost season.

Howe suffered a big loss in the Tech game. Dick Langford aggravated an old eye injury during the game and as a result is in the Robert Long Hospital with a serious eye injury. He will probably be lost for the rest of the season. He would welcome any mail or personal visits.

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Dope from Dotti

Well, here we are back at the old grind, and WOLMAN'S wants to welcome us back with a complete line of school supplies. Girls, you'll want to buy cosmetics in the exciting new fall shades. WOLMAN'S carries many brands, including the popular Helena Rubenstein. Be seeing you after school at the fountain in WOLMAN'S for a coke or soda.

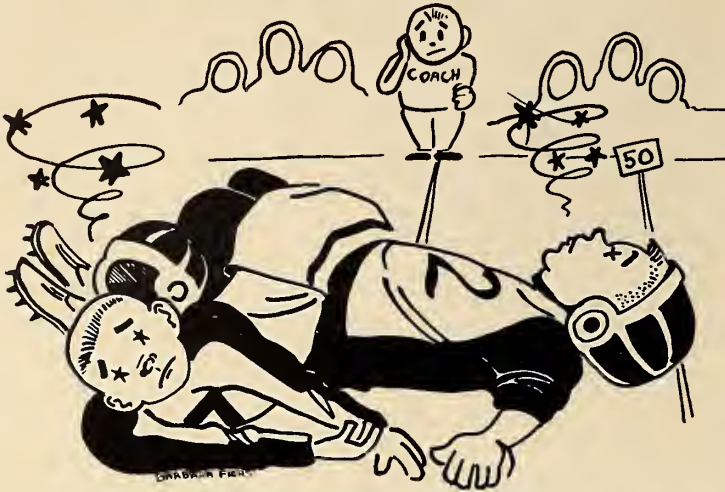
Boys, don't overlook the fancy vests and neat sweaters that have just arrived at HUDSON'S. They come in assorted sizes, colors, and materials, and will really make a cool combination with your slacks.

Planning a party after a football game and don't know what to serve? Everyone in the gang's sure to go for cookies or brownies from IRVINGTON PASTRY SHOP.

Hey gals, if you want something to really dress up your sweaters and skirts, HUNT'S has just the thing for you—a complete new line of fall jewelry. A basic necklace or bracelet, added to most any outfit in your wardrobe, will make it look like a

Hornets Play Manual Tonight

"Don't Let the Stars
Get in Your Eyes"



"It was a red Ford, coach—with five legs." This is one illustration of what happens when the quarterback zigs and the left halfback zags. This wasn't part of the play. ...Did you get his number, coach? —Cartoon by Barbara Fiers

On The East Side

By Carol Gainey

Volley ball was the feature at the annual G.A.A. welcoming party which was held in the gym September 17. The girls also enjoyed refreshments and the chance of meeting the new G.A.A. members.

G.A.A. officers have been elected for the coming year. Dottie Cayton is president, Dale Penn vice-president, Carol Dorsett secretary, and Leila Jett treasurer.

Two of these officers will accompany Miss Diehl during a camping trip on October 2 and 3. This trip will be held at Camp Tecumseh, Delphi, Indiana.

The G.A.A. calendar has been completed. The girls will play tennis on Monday, badminton on Wednesday, and speed ball on Thursday. All girls are welcome!

P.S.: Varsity cheer leaders this year are Ed Stevens, Carol Dorsett, Ginny Stuck, Sara Johnson, Carol Gainey, and Bob Reed. Miss LaRue is their sponsor.

Council Elects Five For Key Positions

Student Council officers for the 1953-54 school year have been announced by Mrs. Mildred D. Loew and Mr. Thomas Stirling, faculty advisors.

President for the year will be Carole Pryor. Vice-President is Dick Ponti.

Other officers are Donna Funk, assistant; Dotti Cayton, assistant secretary; and Don Rees, treasurer.

Dick Slaughter, Judy Brown, and Donna Funk are the Inter-City Council representatives from Howe.

Class representatives are Marcia Graves, freshman; Kent Stewart, sophomore; Don Layton, junior; and Lonnie Tillery, senior.

Mr. Lyman Combs and Mr. Charles Ruschhaupt have been elected as new sponsors to assist Mrs. Loew and Mr. Stirling.

Student council members have designated their preferences for committees.

Starting Lineup Tonight

L.E. Johnson
L.T. Cermack
L.G. Propps
C. Kinsey
R.G. Slaughter
R.T. Bogaert
R.E. Walton
R.H. Moore
L.H. Oilar
F.B. Roach
Q. Fox

Greenclads Extract Hornet Sting, 19 - 13

Our Brown and Gold, under the experienced coaching of Mr. Sam Kelley, will invade the Manual gridiron tonight in a bid for a higher notch in the stampede for the all-city title.

Cross-Country Team Sees Good Season

Coach Ray Bowman, with eight returning lettermen, is looking forward to a great cross country season this year. The returnees from last year's squad are Bob Eade, Bob Thomas, Ron Sterba, Jim Burke, Armand Roach, Tom Steele, Jack Baker, and Lonnie Tillery.

Lonnie didn't see much action last year because of an injured leg, but Coach Bowman is expecting great things from him this year. Burke, Eade, and Roach are also expected to be big guns on the team.

Mr. Bowman also sounded a call for all freshman boys who are interested in cross country to see him in the gym office after school.

Golf Team Slates Meet

Is golf a spring sport? Although it generally is considered as such, Mr. Fred C. Lemley might take exception to that idea. Our golf team, under his coaching, is about to have a meet.

According to Mr. Lemley, the team has four returning lettermen—John Schutt, Charles Boggs, Don Williams, and Don Peters. They have all been warming up for the fall city-county golf tourney, held the last week in September.

Coach Lemley is very pleased with a large turnout of 12 freshmen this year.

We Dare You!

If anyone thinks he can predict the outcome of our last six varsity football games, see Bill Ridge, Sports Editor, in The Tower office ninth period or after school.

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Tonight the Hornets meet a Manual eleven which lost its first two games to Attucks and Sacred Heart. Last year, Howe beat the Redskins 20 to 7.

In dropping their game to the Greenclads, the Hornets were on top in almost everything but the score.

With Cliff (Bubby) Oilar and Armand Roach leading the way, the Hornets unleashed a powerful ground attack that out-distanced Tech's by 85 yards. Oilar gained better than half of this yardage.

But the Greenclads recoiled from an 6-13 halftime deficit, brought its experienced backfield into action, wrapped the game up in a last-half comeback to upset the Hornets 19-13.

Our first T.D. came on a two-yard sneak by Ronnie Fox. Oilar racked up the second score with a three-yard end run.

Then Tech intercepted a faulty pitchout and scored within two downs. A repetition followed shortly.

Our hopes for a third strike on pay dirt rested on a grinding offensive to the 20-yard stripe in the last three minutes of the game. Tech had different ideas, however, and they held us long enough to assure themselves of final victory.

Remaining Football Games

Varsity

Sept. 25*	Manual—T
Oct. 2*	Attucks—Tech
Oct. 9*	B. Ripple—T
Oct. 16*	Columbus—Tech
Oct. 21*	Anderson—T
Oct. 30*	Warren—T
Nov. 6**	Washington—T

Reserve

Oct. 1	Attucks—H
Oct. 8	B. Ripple—H
Oct. 15	Southport—T
Oct. 20	Ben Davis—T
Oct. 29	Warren—H
Nov. 5	Washington—T

Freshman

Oct. 1	Attucks—T
Oct. 8	B. Ripple—T
Oct. 15	Southport—H
Oct. 20	Ben Davis—H
Oct. 29	Warren—T
Nov. 5	Washington—H

Varsity Games

*8 p.m. **2 p.m.

Reserve and Freshman

Games

*3:30 p.m.

Home Games

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Front Page Patter

By Carolyn and Judy
Footlight Revelers will present "Room For One More" the first Thursday and Saturday in November.
Mathematical braintwisters will be posted weekly in Rooms 232, 234, and 236. Math teachers have the solutions.
In case anyone wants to write Mrs. Colon, her address is:

Mrs. Nestor Colon'
1006 Calle Vallejo
Rio Pudras
Puerto Rico
The Home Economics Club installed officers Oct. 6 in the Teachers' Cafeteria. They are Carol Klusman, president; Darlene Waid, vice-president; Shirley Wilson, secretary-treasurer; Barbara O'Haver, reporter; Caroline Parker, songleader; Sandy Fodiades, historian; and Susan Koeppler, parliamentarian.

Officers of Latin Club are Consul Helen Schulze, Quaestor Judy Cook, Scriptor Marcia Benefiel, Plebian Aedile Sandra Spears, Curul Aedile Sue Huffman, and Tribunes Michael Sheets and Lindra Abraham.

Hoyt Miller, John Holobek, Gene Ross, Steve Leane, and Gordon Hayward attended the Fall Retreat Conference at the Y-Camp at Flat Rock. Plans were made for the Mock U.N. next spring.

The Indiana High School Press Association convention will be at Franklin College Oct. 23 and 24. Publications staffers interested should contact Mrs. Jenkins or Carolyn Collins, according to publication.

Dick Thanks Friends

To Howe Students:
I want to thank all boys and girls at Howe for being so wonderful during my stay in the hospital. I wish to express my appreciation for the flowers, cards, and gifts which I received. I hope that in some way I may return the kindness in the future. Thanks again for everything.
—Dick Langford

What, Freshies In the Lead?

Howe's total enrollment this year is 1,337. Girls outnumber the boys by 51 because they have 694 in their ranks, while the boys are only 643 strong. Going by the name of "freshie" are 381 students. Sophomores account for 376 of Howe's numbers, and juniors make up an even smaller class of 298. There are some 282 of that select group known as seniors.

If we think that classes are large and halls are crowded now, think what they will be next January when our enrollment will be even greater!

Bible Circus To Entertain

Our student body is in for a variety of entertainment and pleasure this year during assemblies.
On October 30, a paid performance by the Bible Circus Company will come our way. Following this, on November 12, there will be an assembly held for National Education Week.
Other assemblies scheduled are November 25, Thanksgiving program; December 16, Christmas; January 13, College Day; and January 27, American Legion Oratorical Contest.

WITSMAN IS CONTESTANT ON 'BIG PAYOFF'

Mr. Forest G. Witsman of our Social Studies Department was watched by a national television audience, Friday, October 2.

Mr. Witsman and his wife appeared on "The Big Payoff" show which is seen during the week on WFBM-TV between 2 and 2:30 p.m. They left Indianapolis Thursday at 6 p.m. and flew by TWA all expenses paid to New York. They arrived in the big city at 9:45 p.m. where they stayed at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

If a contestant on the "The Big Payoff" answers four questions correctly, he wins \$8,500 in prizes. These include a trip to any place in Europe, a mink coat, and numerous accessories and fashions.

Mr. Witsman earned the opportunity to go to New York and appear on the program by writing a letter, telling why his wife should win "The Big Payoff." This letter was chosen the best of the five of the week.

Woebegone Editors Expect Better Days

If you should meet one of the Tower editors, it is suggested that you make no criticism of the first issue. You might be subject to a blow on the head.

This year's editors are coping with an extremely small staff. With only 14 writers available, much of the reporting falls on the shoulders of the editors, themselves. Even the journalism class has been put to work, carrying teacher beat cards, due to the lack of staff members.

But it seems these aren't the only troubles fated to beset the editors. Last issue, Carolyn Collins, our Editor-in-Chief, was suffering with terrific bronchitis and was absent most of the time the copy was being edited.

This seemed bad enough, but then Jessie Wuster, Page III Editor, attended an appointment with an eye doctor and came out unable to read a single line of copy.

Still this wasn't the end. Page II Editor, Virginia Crider, was the next to fall victim to hard luck, as her car was hit as she was heading back to the Tower from her cadet teaching assignment.

In short, life has not been going very smoothly for the Tower editors. However, they are still sporting smiles and hope to fare better in the future.

Pupils Present Ideas About Civil Defense

The students of Howe expressed definite opinions when queried about what Civil Defense measures should be taken. Here are their responses to the question, "Do you think we should continue Civil Defense?"

Phil Mattingly: "I think Civil Defense is necessary in a large industrial city like Indianapolis, because if people don't know anything about Civil Defense, there would be a lot of unnecessary deaths in case of an attack."

Frances Carroll: "I think they should enlarge the program, and everybody should do his own part in his community to help America build its forces."

John Heitz: "The best defense is offense. The public should be more educated on defense."

Carol Dorsett: "I think that the American people should

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Let's Make It Sweet Sixteen

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Eight Vie for Royal Title

Take Your Choice!



Candidates for the titles of Brown Boy and Golden Girl are (left to right), first row: Mike Leffler, Barbara Shortridge; second row: Pat Stanley, Tom Litteral, Sue Stow, Don Rees; bottom row: Jim Spears, Judy Brown. (Photos by Loudermilk.)

Look, A New Painting

Landscape work of one of Irvington's finest painters is now mounted outside of the Office above Lockers 431 and 432.

It is a painting of the Smoky Mountains by the late Clifton Wheeler, one of Indiana's outstanding artists.

This is the first of a collection of paintings by Irvington artists which Howe plans to acquire. The painting has been purchased by the Howe P.T.A.-400 Club.

Mr. Wheeler lived in Irvington. He died on May 10, 1953.

Cinder Block To Line Walls Of Addition

By Bill Ridge

Next June 1, according to standing schedules, should see the last shingle nailed down on our new addition. One week after that should see the disappearance of our most revealing gossip column—and the boardwalk attached to it. New sidewalks will just about follow the path of the boardwalk.

This new wing, with its two exits and the canopy on its west exit, has been designed to look exactly like what we've got now, with two exceptions.

First, there will be scarcely a stitch of plastering on the walls—it will be mostly exposed cinder-block, with ceilings of acoustical tile.

Second, the ground floor won't be the bottom. Our new R.O.T.C. unit will have a shooting range in the basement (for more on this, see story on Page 4, Columns 3-4).

Last spring, the labor force on the construction was estimated at 30. At this writing, it stands just over 40.

Concrete pouring is all wound up. Rough plumbing (concealed) and concealed heating have passed the 75 per cent mark.

Contracted cost of the wing is roughly \$456,000. This takes in everything except wiring, heating, and plumbing.

Rooms, incidentally, will be numbered straight down each side of the hall 21 not alternately on opposite sides.

Hilltopper's 14th Annual Brown and Gold Dance will be held from 9 to 12 p.m. Saturday in the gym.

Music will be provided by Dale Campbell's Band. Admission price is \$2 per couple.

Brown Boy and Golden Girl will be crowned at the intermission about 10:30 p.m. The royalty selected will be determined by votes from those who purchased a 1954 Hilltopper.

There are four junior and four senior candidates chosen by the respective classes.

Junior candidates are Judy Brown, Mike Leffler, Barbara Shortridge, and Jim Spears. Senior candidates are Pat Stanley, Tom Litteral, Sue Stow, and Don Rees.

Committees are as follows: band, Ellen Collier, Judy Brown, and Sue McMullen; decorations, Nancy Pflueger, Donna Funk, Carolyn Jacobs, and Jeanne Yoos; publicity, Carol Klusman, Barbara Fiers, and Janice Brown; parent sponsors, Liz Johnson and Marcia Blake; refreshments, Gloria Simms, Sherry Turpin, Linda French, and Sandy Chase; arrangements, Tom Steele and Jack Austin.

Girls' Club Elect Officers

Elections of officers have been held in all four of the girls' clubs.

New officers of Hosegi are Carol Dorsett, president; Joyce Thayer, vice-president; Sally Tinkle, secretary; and Tomie Powell, treasurer.

Vihota officers are Helen Schulze, president; Irene Allison, vice-president; Donna Wilenberg, secretary; and Barbara Henninger, treasurer.

LaNina officers are Jackie Wooden, president; Caroline Parker, vice-president; Sharon McNierney, secretary; and Lynn Blair, treasurer.

Selofra officers are Marcia Graves, president; Carolyn Green, vice-president; Sandra Hamel, secretary; and Cynthia Smithson, treasurer.

Miss Jackie Smith is sponsor of Hosegi, the senior club. Vihota, the junior club, has Mrs. Ruth Reed as sponsor. Miss Jerry Motley is sponsor of LaNina, the sophomore club. Miss Ellen O'Drain is sponsor of Selofra, the freshmen club.

232 Plagues Fred

Mr. Fred Lemley of the Howe Mathematics Department recently went from Home Room 232 to Room B-232 in Methodist Hospital. He was later moved to B-211.

After entering the hospital Wednesday evening, September 16, Mr. Lemley had an operation on Monday, September 21. He has been seriously ill and has had several blood transfusions.

Future Events

- Oct. 9—Football at Broad Ripple
- Oct. 10—Brown and Gold
- Oct. 16—Football with Columbus at Tech
- Oct. 19—Report Cards
- Oct. 21—Football at Anderson
- Oct. 23-24—State Teachers' Association

Apply for Scholarship!

Records of past years reveal that an impressive number of Howe graduates have brought honor to their Alma Mater by continuing their studies in college and by winning aid in scholarships.

Indeed, this is a major accomplishment, but it did not happen through sheer good fortune. Howe has a fine counseling program, and every attempt is made to develop the latent talents of each pupil to the fullest extent.

Chief ingredient in winning a scholarship is not merely a good guidance program, however. Instead, it is the willingness of the scholarship applicant to work hard and to attain for himself the finest record of which he is capable.

"Where there is no vision the people perish," Proverbs tells us. To the Class of 1954 and to underclassmen as well this presents a challenge. Do you have the initiative to accept it?

How's Your Memory?

Whoa, You're going the wrong way!

Our stairs are now one-way. This plan went into effect last spring, but many of us seem to have forgotten about it over the summer. The reason for making them one-way in the first place was to relieve the congestion between classes. It takes much longer to go down the stairs if there is also a stream of traffic coming up.

Please, let's hold club meetings somewhere else besides on the stairs. You know that if you're in a hurry, it's very annoying to have someone stop in front of you to talk to their friends.

Let's get up and down the stairs as quickly as possible and obey those one-way signs.

My Friend in the Tower

A hill there is. Thereon, a tower
With a master clock which tells the hour
And regulates the class room bells
Which to the student loudly tells
When class begins or day is done
Or the lunch room ready with food and fun.
O, master clock, a salute to thee!
For thou hast been a friend to me.
Without thy regulating trait
I would never graduate!

—C. M. Sharp

Are Old Georgie's Whiskers Singed?

By Carole Pryor

Well, here we are again, guys and gals, with more fads and quips.

Little Blue Riding Hood and Saint George and the Dragon seem to be the rage in music. (That's music?) Speaking of music, I wonder what big attraction Liberace has to a certain S.T., huh?

Bucks and dirty saddle shoes are back in the swing again. That seems to be an everlasting fad.

Say, since when is C.D.'s name Corsett, or was this just a sudden inspiration?

Well here they are again, the Jane and Joe of the month. How about our Jane with these qualifications:

Personality—Carol Dorsett
Eyes—Janice Cox
Hair—Nancy Blackledge
Smile—Nancy Miller
Complexion—Phyllis Myers
Clothes—Barbara Grubbs
Figure—Carol Klusman
Wit—Joyce Thayer
(Pretty sharp, huh?)
Now for our Joe:
Personality—Lonnie Tillery
Eyes—Dave Marsh
Hair—Don Rees
Smile—John Schutt
Clothes—Jack Beatty
Wit—Bobbie Layton

All this plus T.L.'s new convertible!

Teacher Turns Grandpa

Mr. Hervie Vertrees, industrial arts teacher, became a grandfather on September 28. His new granddaughter is seven-pound nine-ounce Lynn Ann Schlotz, daughter of Sally Vertrees Schlotz, '48. Lynn Ann was born at St. Francis Hospital.

Wanted! Letters From Home!

What is more welcome to a G.I. thousands of miles away from the U.S.A. than a letter from home? The answer is, "Another letter from home!"

Numerous Howe grads and former students are now serving in the armed forces and would greatly appreciate hearing from us—and from our older brothers and sisters.

If you find a spare moment, why not send a cheery greeting to one of these boys?

Let's take Jim Baker, '49, for example. Address your letter to Pvt. James K. Baker, US 55419445, Co. A, 13th Arm. Inf. Bn., CCA, 3rd Arm. Div., Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Here are several other addresses to keep you busy:

Sgt. John E. Carter, 1153222, USMC, H & S. Co., 1st Bn., 8th Marines, Second Marine Division, FMF, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. (Johnny left Howe in 1945.)

Thomas C. Endsley, ATAN, 2595949, VF-ATU-101 NAS, Corpus Christi, Texas. (Tom graduated from Howe in 1948.)

Pvt. Joe Pirtle, US 55419429, Bn. B, 57th AAA-AW Bn., CCR, 3rd Armd., Div., Fort Knox, Kentucky. Joe was in the Class of 1949.

Donald C. Rodenbeck, A 3/c, AF 1649217, 661st Air Force Band, Dayton, Ohio. (Class of 1952.)

Campus Query

"What is a periwinkle?"

Phil Zoller, sophomore: "Is it something that winks at Perry Como?"

Dave Hamilton, sophomore: "Something that girls use to make boys jealous."

John Babcock, junior: "Is it something out of the Biology Class?"

Danny Murdock, freshman: "Is it something to eat?"

Peggy Stewart, junior: "Something to chase boys with."

Carolyn Cooke, junior: "Is it some kind of cosmetic?"

Sandi Julian, sophomore: "Is it a flying saucer?"

Ray Shepard, sophomore: "Is it a boy?"

Pat Smith, freshman: "Is it a dog?"

Fred Schulze, freshman: "Is it a short cigar?"

Phil Sauer, freshman: "A little green worm with five orange legs and an eye in the middle of his head."

Pat Sickley, freshman: "Is it some kind of a cake or doughnut?"

Gary Robinson, freshman: "Is it a purple flower with yellow polka dots?"

Bill Spell, freshman: "Is it the Thing's fingernail?"

Charlene Hoy, junior: "It sounds like a little man running around with a ukelele in his hand."

Judy Cook, junior: "Is it something caught in Dragnet?"

Sandra Carpenter, junior: "Is it Liberace's girlfriend?"

Reader's Information: A periwinkle is an edible snail.

Map Sports Swastika!

Have you ever had access to a "Strassen-Karte Von Deutschland"?

This is a road map of Germany, and Junior Jim Cooley has one.

Jim obtained the map from Udo Russma, 26-year-old lad from Estonia. The map was published in 1940 and sports a Nazi swastika on the cover.



"It's better to wear out than to rust out." —T. Roosevelt

Know These Study Rules!

Everyone suddenly has begun to work even harder in study halls the last week or so.

Report card day isn't very far off, and everyone is trying to get in that last bit of extra work and make up tests.

There are 14 study halls here during the course of a day.

Free Season Ticket Awaits Tower Critic

By Virginia Crider

Attention, guys and gals! Here's something you shouldn't pass up. I know you're all interested in your school. Here's a chance to improve it and also to help yourself. It won't take any work—just ideas, and it might bring you a basketball season ticket. Here's all you do:

If you have any suggestions on improving our paper, write them down and bring them to Tower. There will be a container placed on a table in which you may submit your entry.

Put your suggestions on a three by five-inch card with your name and homeroom written on top. You may submit as many entries as you wish, but please put only one suggestion on a card.

Nearly everyone reads the Tower, and all of us want it to be a good paper. Yet, we do hear occasional gripes.

Perhaps you're one of those persons who thinks the paper can be improved.

We don't want gripes; we want helpful suggestions. All good comments will be taken to heart, and we on Tower will do our best to use the suggestions.

Remember—the suggestions which you submit may pay off, so get that comment into Tower today!

The student who submits the best and most helpful suggestion will receive a complimentary basketball season ticket.

The contest deadline is October 29, so start thinking now!

New Faces Invade These Hallowed Halls

Thirty-five new students are enrolled at Howe, after coming to Indiana from widely scattered points, ranging from Indiana to Tennessee and Florida to Texas.

These are Howe's new pupils and their points of departure: Jo Ann Hartley, Southport High School; Patricia Ann Bucher, Maywood, Ill.; Toni Powell, Sherburn, Minn.; Richard T. Vonderburk, St. John's, Mich.; William E. Chenault, Connington, Va.; Sharon L. Hines, Fort Worth, Texas; Richard D. Long, Spencer, Ind.; and David L. Marsh, Winchester, Ind.

Others are Dempsey L. Romine, Taylor County, Ky.; Carol S. Kile, Red Bank, N.J.; Bobby Dendy, Clarksdale, Miss.; Sharon Smith, New Castle, Ind.; James E. Miner, Muncie, Ind.; Dorothy Mae Wilson, Connersville, Ind.; Ronald Tribble, Edgewood, Ind.; and John A. O'Brien, South Bend, Ind.

Others to complete their first Howe nativity cards are Ray Rasmussen, Hampton, Iowa; Sandra Lou Ellis, Tucson, Ariz.; Robert W. Babcock, Hillsdale, Okla.; Ronald L. Burnett, Louisville, Ky.; James D. Grotfelty, Richmond, Ind.; and Mary Vance Thompson, Mesa, Ariz.

Others are John Charles Marsh, Noblesville, Ind.; Joseph S. Thomas, Starkville, Miss.; Horace Lawson, Jacksboro, Tenn.; Barbara Jacobs, Minnville, Tenn.; Stephen and Gerald Bennett, Greensburg, Ind.; Paul and Michael Pullin, Jefferson City, Mo.; Raymond Cantwell, New Castle, Ind.; Patricia and Myrna Murphy, Delray Beach, Fla.; and George Putnam and Lurana Tyon, Ohio and Michigan.

These are held in Rooms 127, 17 and 227. Two teachers have charge of each study in Room 127 and 227; three supervise work in Room 17.

In case any of us have forgotten the uniform rules of conduct in these study halls, here's a reminder:

1.) Pupils are required to be in their seats when the tardy buzzer sounds.

2.) Conversation, even in a whisper, is prohibited.

3.) Each pupil must be equipped with necessary books and supplies for work to last the full period.

4.) Reading of newspapers or magazines is prohibited except magazines pertaining to class work.

5.) Sharpen pencils and go to locker before bell.

A few days ago some seniors were surprised upon entering home room to find a certain freshman boy sitting at their table. It seems the poor fellow thought he was in his third hour study. Ah, to be a confused freshman again!

Really, though, kids: Let's be more careful about our conduct in study hall. It will result in greater efficiency.

Hey, Sally, How's George?

Our B.W.O.C. this issue is a person who is tops all the way around. She is 17 years old, stands five feet seven, has blonde hair, blue eyes, and always has a friendly "Hi!" for anyone she meets in the halls of Howe or anywhere else. Yes, our little gal is no one else than our own sweet Sally Tinkle.

Sally is secretary of the Hosegi Girls Club and received the American Legion Good Citizenship Award last year. Besides playing for the Choir and Girls' Octet and singing in her church choir, Sally spends her time talking about her favorite piano player, Liberace.

She prefers french fried onions and T-Bone Steak, "Return To Paradise," and Octet's everlasting song, "Stumbling."

When asked about her love life, she simply remarks that she has a special interest in a certain boy. It kind of keeps you fellows guessing, huh? Sally's pet peeve is girls who wear chipped fingernail polish and drivers that don't give proper hand signals.

This little gal spent her summer at L. S. Ayres this past vacation. Plans for attending Indiana University next fall look promising.

Well, gang, she is a pretty neat gal, isn't she? The next time you see her in the halls, just ask her how "George," her cat, is, and you'll be her lasting friend.

Danger: Falling Steak

"Did it happen in football scrimmage? Was it the result of an auto accident? Why the limp? You have a broken blood vessel? Oh, that's too bad. How did it happen?"

The answer to this question is: While taking ice cubes out of the freezing compartment, a frozen sirloin steak fell out on our victim's foot and consequently broke a blood vessel.

Many think sirloin steak is "worth its weight in gold," but to R.J.R. it's even heavier.

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DeWaard Tours Europe

Editor's Note: This is a continuation of a story which appeared previously in the Tower.

Thrilled with four days of sight-seeing in the still jubilant post-Coronation atmosphere, Mrs. Loreen W. DeWaard learned from friends that the British Capital looks better than ever before. Gold and silver crowns mounted on lamp posts attested to the early June celebration.

Viewing the Coronation robes in the Palace of St. James and the Crown Jewels in the Tower of London, Mrs. DeWaard climaxed her British excursion with a "must" for any tourist—a trip to Stratford-on-Avon, where she viewed Shakespeare's birthplace, Ann Hathaway's Cottage, and reveled in the tidy and picturesque countryside which could be only English.

"Holland impressed me as being sparkling and clean," remarked our roving teacher as she commented on her transition to another country.

Visiting the Hague and moving on to Amsterdam, she expressed particular pleasure at seeing the remarkably beautiful flowers cultivated by industrious Dutch gardeners.

Bonn was our tourist's first stop in Der Reichland, followed by trips to Cologne and to the famous resort towns such as Baden Baden and Wiesbaden which has been the American Air Force Headquarters in Europe since 1945.

Towering castles, standing like silent gendarmes at the very edge of the legendary Rhine, have created an indeli-

BURKART'S PAL IS 'MAMIE,' HER CAT

Mrs. Mabel Burkart, Howe's amiable and beloved bookstore lady, is our Spotlight subject today. Born in Ft. Thomas, Ky., she graduated from high school there and later became a bookkeeper across the Ohio River in Cincinnati.

Moving back and forth across the country because of her husband's promotions is one phase of her life which Mrs. Burkart fondly recalls. She has lived in Columbus, Ohio; Detroit, Mich.; Charleston, W. Va.; and Indianapolis.

Three children—Harry Jr., Wilma, and Jim are Mrs. Burkart's proudest possessions. She had determined that they would be able to graduate from college, so at the death of her husband she came to work at Howe. Her dream was realized when two children graduated from Purdue and one from the University of Cincinnati.

Our "Spotlight" claims that "cooking and baking my children's favorite dishes on their week-end visits home" is her favorite hobby. She also collects old coins and has a special interest in poems, for Mr. Burkart was a poet.

Her pal? Mamie (Mamie's a blue Persian cat named after, —you guessed it—Ike's wife.)

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ble impression upon the memory of Howe's art teacher.

The singular beauty of these ramparts again will be brought to mind each time she hears the strains of a Wagnerian opus.

"Cologne was in tragic condition. Even the tower on the famous cathedral was destroyed and only recently has been reconstructed, thanks to funds provided by Rockefeller Foundation."

Destruction soon was forgotten, however, as our globe-girdler ascended the mighty Alps and found herself in the midst of the very German-sounding Zurich. Going to the Swiss capital, Bern, and to the peace capital, Geneva, she climaxed her visit to this lofty country by taking a one-day bus trip amidst the snow-capped Alps.

Heading southward into the land of spaghetti and oranges, she arrived first at the Italian resort center of Lake Maggiore followed by successive trips to those famous cities known to mankind since the days of the Renaissance—Venice, Pisa, Florence, and Rome.

"Pitti Palace in Florence, contains the work of some of our greatest masters—Del Sarto, Titian, and DaVinci."

(Concluded next issue)

Remarkable Things Happen In Caves!

Steve Connell and Ralph LaGrotte were spending a week at Shafer Lake with their club when all this happened:

They were out boating one day and sailed into a little cave. They decided to explore the cave that was unlucky enough to show itself to two such adventuresome Howeites.

They entered, and somewhere along the line lost track of where they were going or where they had been.

"It was Pee Wee that was lost, not me!" Steve hastened to comment.

After wandering around for some hours, they stumbled accidentally on the trail back only to find that their boat had drifted off. About this time they started yelling themselves hoarse and kept it up all night.

Early the next morning a group of the "weaker sex" just happened to be out in a boat and saw them, so all ended well except for maybe that by now Connell and LaGrotte might be just a little sore of being razed about it. WARNING, TO ALL IT MAY CONCERN!!

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Students Choose Council Members

Student Council has elected new officers for this year.

Carole Pryor, Dick Ponti, Donna Funk, and Don Rees were installed on September 30 during assembly.

New homeroom representatives are as follows: Senior representatives, Marcia Blake, Frances Carroll, Donna Funk, Priscilla Ham, Barbara Jones, Don Rees, Dick Ponti, John Schutt, Lonnie Tillery; alternates are Sandra Becker, Beverly Byfield, Carol Dorsett, Carol Jacobs, Dick Langford, Sara Johnson, Carole Pryor, Nancy Pflueger, Judy Sommers, and Jeanne Yoos.

Junior representatives, Don Layton, Judy Brown, Harold Jackson, Barbara Vogel, Nancy Miller, Dottie Cayton, Janet Fouts, Eugene Willis.

Sophomore representatives, James Harvey, Jacqueline Wooden, Jackie Hoover, Jack Boeldt, Marcia Bransford, Joe Kirkham, Judy McAtee, Caroline Parker, Jane Sparks, Kent Stewart.

Freshman representatives, Bonnie Carter, Beverly Conway, Marcia Graves, Emerson Houser, Sally Phillips, Cynthia Smithson, Dick Yoho, Phil Malvase.

Fred Peggs Sends Greetings; Writes from Ankara, Turkey

Editor's Note: The following is part of a letter from a former student at Howe, Fred Peggs. Fred was a sophomore when he left for Turkey last year.

"The school here is very informal, and the classes are small. There are nine people in the sophomore class. We have the largest class in the high school. There are just three people graduating, and there is just one junior who will be here next year. Of course, families are coming and going all the time, so there will probably be a few more



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Who Will Reign at 'Brown and Gold?'

By Helen Schulze

Who will be this year's Brown Boy and Golden Girl? Will it be the seniors or the juniors?

First to step into the lime-light is that rollicking redhead, Don Rees, who reaches six feet, five inches—probably from eating steak. Football, basketball, and track are his favorite sports.

Next into the light steps Sue Stow, that peppy five feet, one-inch gal with stars in her eyes for D. R. Tops on her list for food is chicken. She likes to dance and swim.

For our next celebrity we introduce Tom Litteral, who likes football, B. J., french fried onions, steak, and "Crying in the Chapel."

Now here's Pat Stanley. We all know Pat for her inexhaustible energy and her friendly greeting. She is five feet, six inches tall and likes spaghetti, cherry pie, and "Down By The River Side."

Juniors, here are your candidates! First, we present Mike Leffler, who likes french fries, basketball, and baseball. This six feet, one inch athlete favors "P.S., I Love You," and "My Love."

Next comes Barbara Shortridge, better known as

next fall.

"I received a very welcome envelope a week or two ago. It contained two issues of the Tower. I really did enjoy them.

"I have been sitting in on the French class, and they gave me a part in the French play. I only say three words by myself, but that is three more words of French than I know.

"I guess I haven't told you about our trip over; it seems like a long time since we got here. We left New York on April 2 after a six-hour delay. The plane flew down to Bermuda, then over to Santa Maria in the Azores. Our next stop was London, where we stayed overnight.

"From London we flew to Dusseldorf, Germany, and from there to Istanbul, Turkey.

"In Istanbul we stayed at a resort hotel on the Sea of Marmara. We saw many beautiful mosques there, but I don't like Istanbul nearly as well as I like Ankara.

"We went up to the old city of Ankara which is built on a mountain. We had a Turkish taxicab driver take us up to the top.

"The city itself is surrounded by a great wall. It is just like another world. We could hardly get the car through the streets because they were so narrow. The people had to crowd against the walls of the houses when we drove up a street. We were taken to a museum which contained many ruins excavated around Ankara.

"We saw the ruins of a Memorial Temple to Augustus Caesar. It was about 300 years old."

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Now E. C., here's your guy, Jim Spears. This six feet, one inch boy likes chicken, and his favorite hobby and sport is basketball.

Sister Shakes Stove; Cake Starts Dropping

Editor's Note: The names in this story have been changed to protect the guilty Howite. "EEK What have I done now?" gasped Lulubelle.

The disaster started when Lulu decided to bake a spice cake. She got out all the ingredients and blithely mixed them together. Next she put the batter in the pans and popped the pans in the oven.

Suddenly tragedy struck in the form of her sister who raced through the kitchen and shook the stove.

When the cake came out of the oven, it had a large hole in the middle of it. Lulu, being a smart girl, filled the hole with icing. The catch: she used two colors of icing which blended and turned purple! Ugh!

Howeites Get 'Itchy Feet' During Summer

This summer Howe was very well represented at many of the favorite vacation sites of this country.

Ted Young went to Florida, as did three other Howeites.

Letha Graham could be found somewhere around Ft. Meyers, Miami, or Daytona Beach. During the month Letha was there, besides swimming and just working at being lazy, she went to see the Vagabonds and paid \$17.90 for a few mushrooms and some string beans. (The floor show was terrific, by the way.)

Germaine Urrutia and Margaret McKinley went to Niagara Falls and up into Canada for a beautiful holiday with their parents; while Earlene Terry spent the summer up in Michigan getting a glorious tan which she promptly lost the second week home.

Max Elliott spent the month of June a little differently from that of the rest of these tourists; he went through his training in the reserves at the Great Lakes on the U.N. 45.

Harold Jackson, Don King, Don Hardamon, Stevie Powell, and Frank Collins spent a week at Shafer Lake and learned how to water ski (??)

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Buzzes from the HORNETS' NEST

By Don Layton

With four games under their belts, our fighting football team meets Broad Ripple tonight at the Ripple field.

The scoring power of this year's team seems to rest with Cliff Oilar and Armand Roach. Oilar is the leading scorer after the first three games with 18 points, while Roach is second with eight points.

Roach's points have come from one touchdown and two extra points. Oilar's have come as the result of three touchdowns.

Ron Fox has provided quite a bit of yardage with his passes. His most frequent targets are Oilar and Bill Walton.

Don Rees can take a bow for his fine job of punting. Two of his punts have measured over 50 yards, which is above average for college kickers.

This year's team will have the privilege of having one of its games broadcast over the radio. The Howe vs. Columbus game will be aired over Station WIRE.

Mr. Combs is to be congratulated for his fine job of keeping this year's team in top physical condition. Part of the credit, however, can go to Howe's fine training room, which is superior to that of many small colleges.

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Gridsters Face Ripple Tonight

Harriers Meet Burris

Howe's cross-country team travels to Muncie this afternoon to meet Muncie Burris. Approaching the mid-season mark, the boys are in top shape with six encounters under their belt.

The Harriers recently lost a 27-28 thriller to Bloomington here. With returning lettermen Jim Burke and Bob Eade, who finished first and third respectively, pacing the losers, the Hornets' men finished first, third, sixth, eighth, and tenth.

Remaining Meets

Oct. 9 Muncie Burris	There
Oct. 13 City Meet	—
Oct. 16 Columbus	Here
Oct. 20 Sectional	—
Oct. 27 Open	—
Oct. 31 State	—

On The East Side

By Carol Gainey

All you freshmen, here is your chance to become a cheerleader. Freshman trials are October 8.

It's too bad the Biology classes won't be going out any more. They were beginning to influence the gym classes!

Say, girls! You know it takes 11 girls to make up a speedball team. The G.A.A. could surely use your ability on the field!

Let's all be getting together to plan those great P.R.R. acts. That wonderful variety show will be here before you know it.

Six of our girls will be attending physical education class lessons at the Athenaeum on Monday and Thursday nights. These girls are Jane Vogt, Nancy Grahm, Wilma Schill, Anna Lou Eddy, Pat Kirby, and Joyce Church. Even our own gym teacher, Miss Diehl, will be attending classes.

However, the team was hampered by the absence of lettermen Ron Sterba and Armand Roach.

This year Howe has a new course. Since this was the first time the course had been used, Jim Burke's winning time of 10 minutes, 35 seconds is the new course record.

Drop Manual Game 14-7; Seek Revenge

By Dave Rasmussen

Our rapidly improving grid-iron team will travel to Broad Ripple tonight so that the Rockets can learn the true feel of the Hornets' sting.

Although Ripple is considered to be strong this year, Mr.

Kelley is confident of victory. Tech held a 28 to 0 margin over Ripple at the half, while Howe was leading Tech 13 to 6. However, Ripple scored two touchdowns during second half against Tech's zero, the same half during which Tech scored two against us.

The squad should be at full strength for this game, since Mike Rowley and Bill Moore returned to action last week against Crispus Attucks after being out of the lineup due to injuries.

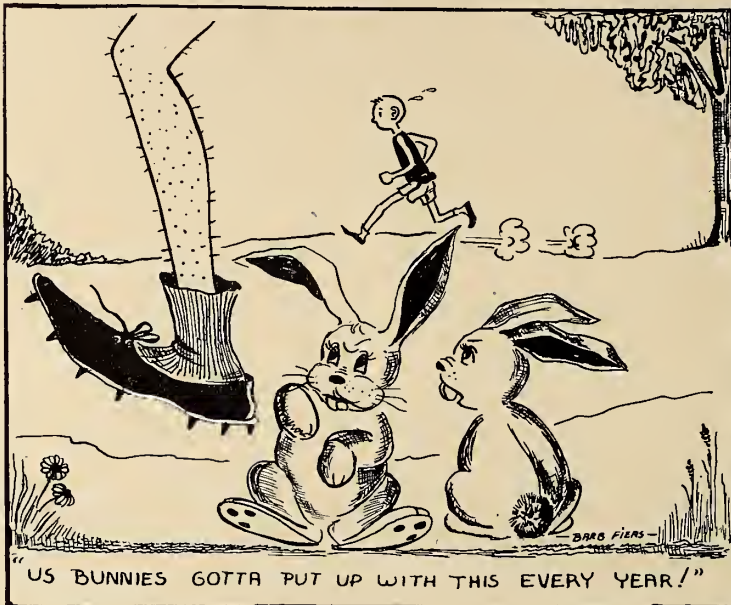
After losing a 14 to 7 thriller to Manual two weeks ago, the team is determined to "win all the rest."

Having trailed Howe most of the first half, Manual scored on a pass in the third quarter and again in the last two minutes when we fumbled a lateral and they picked it up and ran 65 yards for a touchdown.

After Bob Little returned the kickoff to the 20-yard line, however, Manual found out that Howe was far from admitting almost certain defeat. Ronnie Fox threw two passes to Bubby Oilar which netted 77 yards.

This put Howe on Manual's 3-yard line, but the game ended before our squad could score.

What's Up, Doc?



Competitive R. O. T. C. Rifle Shooting? Big Four To Decide

Time and again, news of our R.O.T.C. unit and addition has blown open front-page space on the Tower. Our 15th anniversary issue carried it as a lead story.

But through all this hullabaloo, we didn't find one tiny gleam of publicity for the rifle-shooting range in the basement. This writer decided to find out why.

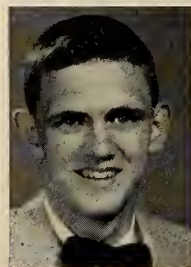
The rest of the staff didn't know. The construction men

didn't know. The deadline kept getting closer. Matters were getting desperate—until Mr. Sharp came along.

It seems, according to Mr. Sharp, that the big decisions are yet to be made. They will soon be made at an approaching "Big Four" meeting of Mr. Sharp, Mr. Stirling, Mr. Smartz, and Captain Julius S. Boldizar—the "big boss" of high school R.O.T.C. in Indianapolis.

Results of this top-level meeting will come out in boys' assembly sometime this semester.

Mr. Sharp, meanwhile, has been hoping for interscholastic and intramural competition in shooting. He expects us to exterminate the clay pigeons while we're at it.



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As of this writing, we have had 28 takers on our little wager. By the time this hits the streets—er, the home rooms—we expect to have at least 40.

We didn't believe anyone could tell us how our last six varsity football games would come out—and as this comes off the typewriter, we still don't believe it.

We'll find out November 6.
Bill Ridge
Sports Editor

Remaining Games

VARSITY SCHEDULE

Oct. 9 Ripple	8 p. m. There
Oct. 16* Columbus	8 p. m. Tech
Oct. 21 Anderson	8 p. m. There
Oct. 30* Warren	8 p. m. There
Nov. 6* Washington	2 p. m. There

RESERVE SCHEDULE

Oct. 15 Southport	There
Oct. 20 Ben Davis	There
Oct. 29 Warren	Here
Nov. 5 Washington	There
FRESHMAN SCHEDULE	
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Oct. 20 Ben Davis	Here
Oct. 29 Warren	There
Nov. 5 Washington	Here

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Now it's your turn, girls. With the big dance tomorrow, (so soon?), you can probably think of several last minute items you need, yet don't have time to go down town for them. Thank goodness for WOLMAN'S, so close and handy. They have all your favorite brands of make-up and perfume to add that perfect touch to your formal to impress a certain someone.

Boys and girls alike, if you're having the gang over for a feast after the game, be sure to include some delicious baked goods from the IRVINGTON PASTRY SHOP.

Don't forget kids, LOUD-ERMILK will be on hand at the Brown and Gold to take pictures of everyone. It certainly wouldn't seem like a Howe dance if MR. LOUD-ERMILK and his camera

weren't there. Every couple present will want pictures taken of themselves that can be kept forever as reminders of the wonderful time they had at Howe's annual fall dance.

LET'S GO SHOPPING!

Hey all you fellows, listen to this! The SWANK SHOP has just received a large supply of one-hundred percent nylon sweaters in all your favorite colors.

HUDSON'S have some new tan, gray, blue, and splash patterned flannel slacks in stock. Just perfect for school, dates, or most any occasion. Get yours while they last.

Say, gals, have you been wondering where to get those precious hoop earrings? The answer is — HUNTS! They come in all sizes and for all occasions; rhinestone for evening dress and pearl for day-time wear.

HUNT'S are having a special this month on white pearl, gold, and silver chokers; one to four strands of the pearl chokers. They really go beautifully with sweaters.

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Front Page Patter

By Carolyn and Judy
Students interested in the annual Westinghouse Talent Search should see either Mr. Hammond or Mr. Smith. Scholarships will be awarded to the winners.

Newly elected officers of the Spanish Club are Grace Maze, president; Sandy Fotiades, vice-president; Pat Scheele, secretary; and Mary Ellen Orton, treasurer.

Mr. Clayton, our retired vice-principal, was given a tie clasp and cuff links, both bearing the Howe crest, at a tea which was held after school in the library recently.

Miss Dorothea E. Kirk of the Social Studies Department today is a guest of the Industrial Council at a meeting being held on the campus of the Rensselaer Polytechnic institute.

On Nov. 5, Dotti Cayton will represent Howe at the Indiana State Conference on Social Work at the Y.W.C.A. and Claypool Hotel.

Three Howe juniors, selected on a merit basis, will be candidates for office at the Junior Academy meeting, Nov. 7 at Earlham. Larry Kinsey has been nominated for president; Hoyt Miller will be a nominee for vice-president; and Walter Spencer is a candidate for secretary.

Dances Begin November 25

The first Assembly Dance, sponsored by the Irvington Union of Clubs, will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., Nov. 25 at the School 77 auditorium.

There will be four big dances in all. The price of a season ticket is \$2.00.

Tickets may be purchased from Carol Gainey, Donna Burris, Larry Kinsey, Virginia Dickson, Jack Baker, Don Rees, Jack Bogaert, Hoyt Miller, Jerry Lowe, Kathy Wilkens, Charlene Bowers, Malinda Buckley, Ann Bauermeister, Bob Jackson, Dick Hildreth, John Heitz, Carol Jacobs, Kurt Von Burg, Dick Yoho, Lenore Dufore, Brenda Hamilton, or at the Howe Bookstore.

Howeites Attend Tea At Governor's Mansion

A tea at the Governor's Mansion was the high spot of the National King's Daughters Convention, which was attended Oct. 9-11 at the Lincoln Hotel by Howeites Susie Smith, Ethel Ray, Nancy Mates, Judy Reese, Linda French, Linda Emery, Donna Agan, and Phyllis Agan.

The girls are members of the Jewels Circle.

Future Events

- November 5, 7—Footlight Revelers' Play
- November 9—Social Studies Convention
- November 12—Football Banquet
- November 13—B.I.E. Day (no school)
- November 16—Mock Election
- November 16-20—Book Week
- November 20—Open House

Monkeys Are Coming!



BIBLE CIRCUS

The chimp in the picture is only one of many animals which will perform today in assembly under the auspices of Bible's Circus, affiliated with the School Assembly Service, Chicago. The critters can ride scooters, tricycles, horses, motor-scooters, and can even navigate on roller skates.

Guests Come November 12

"Good Schools Are Your Responsibility" will be the theme for National Education Week to be celebrated November 9 to 13.

Climaxing the week's activities at Howe will be an assembly scheduled immediately following home room November 12.

Representatives of business and industry along with P.T.A. board members are to visit Howe the same day.

Following the assembly the guests will observe various classes in session, and many will enjoy lunch in our cafeteria.

Students will be on vacation November 13. While they experience a day free from classwork, city and county primary and secondary school teachers will observe Business-Industry-Education Day.

Teaching personnel will be guests of business and industrial firms and will learn first-hand business techniques and industrial processes utilized by the host firms.

Open House, formerly held in conjunction with American Education Week, will be commemorated on November 20.

HILLTOPPER RATES A-1

Howe's yearbook, The Hilltopper, has received an All-American rating from the National Scholastic Press Association for its 1953 edition.

Editor-in-chief was Alice Ray, and associate editor was Laura Fountain.

The award is based on page layout, theme, photography, copy, quality of printing, and cover.

The Hilltopper has never received lower than a first-class rating from N.S.P.A.

Crash Goes Our Hero!

The home room sat in silence, supposedly studying. However, one boy in the back of the room was busy at work, loosening the back rest of a desk.

Then the All-American boy of our story came strolling in and seated himself at the ill-fated desk. He then began a long, comforting stretch. However, the back rest gave way, and our hero went crashing to the floor.

We understand the floor is hard. How about it, Bubby Layton?

Pupils Parade On Halloween

Irvington's eighth annual Halloween celebration will be concluded with festivities tomorrow night.

Tonight a talent show will be given in the playground of School 57. Pupils from the eastside high schools will make up the contestants. Chuckles Chapman will serve as M.C. of this show.

A queen is also to be chosen. Candidates from Howe are Jeanne Yoos, Carol Gainey, Wilma Schill, and Barbara Shugert.

Saturday morning will bring the window-drawing contest, which will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

A costume parade will end the festival Saturday night. Prizes will be awarded after the parade.

Last night found a Halloween Operetta being presented by the eastside children to open the celebration.

Mr. Howard Bibler of Union Federal is the General Chairman of events this year.

Kathy Wilkens Stars In Revelers' Play

"Room For One More," a two-act play, will be presented by Footlight Revelers at 8 p.m., November 5 and 7 in the gymnasium.

The cast consists of Mother, Kathryn Wilkens; Joey, Dave Lichtenauer; Trot Rose, Dotti Cayton; Teensie Rose, Sandra Becker; Janey, Kitty Whyte; Betty, Susan Stirling; Miss Winston, Mary Ellen Orton; Poppy, Dave Pursell; Jimmy John, Jim Harvey; Mrs. Biddle, Sue Wilson; George Biddle, Hoyt Miller; and a woman, Carolyn Collins.

Prompters are Nancy Miller and Barbara Ramsey.

In charge of procuring properties are Lynn Blair, Janet Fahrback, Karen Faun, and Florence Sickley.

The story of the play is

about the Roses, a wonderful, warm-hearted family that acts as a temporary foster home, but usually becomes so completely attached to the children that it can't bear to give them up and adopts them.

Their house, a summer cottage on the New Jersey coast, is a perfect example of a home as opposed to a house. It is called the Pumpkin Shell although it might well be considered the Shoe that belonged to the Old Woman.

The main plot of the play is the story of Jimmy John, a crippled boy who has been given up by the social worker as a complete misfit, and who recovers both physically and emotionally at the Roses'.

Mr. Darrell H. Gooch is director for the play.

Spook Captures Culprit At House of Blue Lights

By Jeanne Yoos

Dum-da-da-da. Saturday, October 31, Halloween night; My name—Geoffrey, the Ghost; Assignment—spooking at the House of Blue Lights; My job—Scare 'Em!!

It was a chilly night, and I snuggled closer into my cashmere spook coat to keep warm, as I sped on my way to my first real assignment. I was a tenderfoot in this Halloween racket, and I had to make good if I intended to get Humphrey. There was funny business going on at the House of Blue Lights; someone was trying to spoil Halloween by blowing out all the blue candles in the Jack-O'Lanterns, and I had a hunch Humphrey was at the bottom of it.

When I got there, I found some cars parked, watching the Halloween festivities. I hovered around them all in my search. A couple in a suspicious-looking black Ford convertible sped away at the sight of me; some others went on hunting possums and paid me no heed.

One by one, I spooked the cars without a trace of the culprit. Finally, when I was about to give up hope, I spotted him! It was Humphrey, the scourge of Halloween, gaily

Choir Leads Busy Life

Howe's Music Department has undertaken a busy schedule this year.

A future engagement of the Girls' Octet is at Karen Siersdale's wedding at the Irvington Presbyterian Church.

On the agenda for the choir are an Assembly, Nov. 12; Open House, Nov. 20; Thanksgiving Assembly, Nov. 25.

Dec. 12 marks the Community Christmas Program, followed by the Christmas Assembly, Dec. 16.

On Dec. 19 the choir will sing for Mr. Roy Horton's installation as Eminent Commander of the Oriental Commandery, where Mr. C. M. Sharp will also speak.

The Girls' Glee Clubs will sing on the Circle for Thanksgiving.

Already the Boys Octet has sung for the King's Daughters at the Lincoln Hotel, at a meeting at the Third Christian Church, and for Family Night at the Zion's Church.

Members of the Boys' Octet this year are Dennis Pullin, Dave Lichtenauer, Steve Hayward, Mike Pullin, Jack Abram, Norman Vogel, Bob Enyart, and Fred Green. Jim Steiner is the accompanist.

blowing out the candles! I quickly summoned Fink and Charlie, my right wing men. They arrived in a split-second in the "Blue Flash," and together we got Humphrey and booked him on a 412.

I got all the facts and reported to the chief. He turned to me and said, "How'd you do it? I didn't think you had a ghost of a chance." "I just played a hunch, that's all," I answered glibly. No more will Humphrey spoil Halloween night at the House of Blue Lights!

Reed Sells Papers, Wins Trip from Star

Do Cherry Stone Clams sound appetizing to you?

They did to Bob Reed, but he found out otherwise. Bob attempted to eat this delicacy at the Tudor Room in the Commodore Hotel in New York City, New York.

Bob was among the four Star carriers who sold the most copies of the Indianapolis Story published by the Indianapolis Star. As a reward for their efforts, they went on an expense-free trip to Washington, D.C., New York City, Chicago, and Birmingham.

The dinner for the four boys and three men accompanying them came to \$47.00.

"I decided to try some expensive and unusual appetizer since someone else was paying. The first clam I ate, I chewed. Then, I knew better. When chewed, clams become rubbery. Thereafter I swallowed them whole. The sensation was that of swallowing a raw egg," related Bob.

Jim Springer Visits U.N.

Jim Springer, 1953 delegate from Howe to the United Nations, left by train with Mrs. Miriam Barnes Oct. 19 for New York City.

He will be the fourth student from Howe to have the opportunity to view the world organization first-hand.

Maknig the trip from Indianapolis also were delegates from seven other high schools—all the city high schools, except the Harry E. Wood School which was not represented because of its small size, and Warren Central High School. The group returned to Indianapolis Oct. 25.

Past Howe delegates have been: 1950, Judy Morrow; 1951, Guy Doyal; 1952, Marcia Shick.

Let's All Make This Halloween Safer Than Ever Before!

Halloween is here again! The goblins and witches shortly will be riding their broomsticks down the streets of Irvington.

This year, as in the past, the Irvington merchants are sponsoring a big parade down Washington Street, and their windows will be blocked off again for all of you amateur artists to display your talent on their windows. There will be many parties sponsored by your friends, clubs, teen canteens, and other sources throughout town.

What is all of this leading up to? Just this—with all these things to do, why not make his Halloween one free of vandalism? Halloween is a night to have a big time, true, but why can't we have it in a way that will let others enjoy it, too?

The teen crime rate is increasing here in Marion County. Isn't it time that we did something about it? Do you realize that so far, seven out of every ten serious crimes in Indianapolis this year concerned teen-agers? As you can see, this definitely is not a thing for which to be proud. With Halloween approaching, there will probably be an even greater increase in this number if we don't all try to keep some of these crimes from happening.

Let's all do our part in making this the safest Halloween ever known in Indianapolis.

How About Writing to Tower?

Would you like to see your letter in print? We would like to run a column entitled "Letters to the Editor" in The Tower. Why don't you write us a letter on your thoughts of Howe?

Let us know what you have particularly enjoyed around school this year. Did you have an experience that was a little unusual in one of your classes or in one of our after-school clubs? Did you take an interesting trip this summer? Have you some information on a former Howe pupil that would be of interest to your classmates? Do you have some ideas for a new column, or some criticism on an old one?

Your letters need not be about The Tower. They may be on any subject. They may be compliments or criticisms, so why not write that letter now?

We cannot promise to print each and every letter, but we will try to get in the most interesting. Put your letter in the box at the bookstore; we are waiting to hear from you!

Choose Your Vocation By Your John Henry

Wouldn't it be funny if these people had these vocations: King Hunter—Big game hunter; Will Horn—Trumpet player; Jerry Nickel—Director of U.S. Mint; Charles Bone—Dog-Catcher; Fred Drinkut—Head of Water Company; Joel Baker—Baking Company President; David Jester—Comedian; Jeannine Rapp—Convict; Sharon Cook—Culinary Expert; John Heitz—Mountain Climber; Jessie Wuster—Owner of a Chicken Farm; Mr. Stirling—Silverware Manufacturer; Mr. Sharp—Pencil Producer; Tom Chappell—Minister; Scrib Schaefer—Fountain Pen Repairman; Korena Rockey—Rocking Chair Manufacturer; Albert Applegate—Orchard Owner; Andy Schubert—Sonata Composer; Jack Bogaert—Movie star; Sandra Carpenter—Hammer Swinger's wife; Barbara Shortridge—Gets beaten by Howe. (That is, by Mrs. Culp, whose maiden name is Howe.) Sally Tinkle—Swiss bell ringer; Dorothy Just—Judge; Mary Martin—Famous Singer; Ronald Packard—Automobile manufacturer; Barbara Campbell—Vegetable soup canner; Sandra Champion—Tennis player; Mr. Bowman—Archery expert; Jim Barnes—Barn Builder; Carol Pryor—Fact-finder; Malinda Russell—Jane's Sister; Carol Ann Story—Librarian; David Hale—Weather Man.

Radio Club Plans Local Broadcast

"Testing—one, two, three. Are we all set to go? The mike is all set and ready to go. Five, four, three, two, one—you're on the air!"

In case you're wondering what's going on around here, it's the Radio Club practicing for their broadcast.

This is Station H.O.W.E. bringing to you Miss Jackie Smith, the new club's sponsor. She is presenting a lot of ideas for the club. Several of their activities will be script writing, announcing, acting, and even participating in a program featured by an Indianapolis radio station.

Barbara Ramsey, the president, calls the meeting to order. With her are her able assistants: Bill Scheerer, vice-president; Dale Penn, secretary.

One of the activities will be a disc jockey show on Saturday afternoon, November 21, over Radio Station WFBM.

If you're interested in writing stories, maybe you'll like to work with the script committee, headed by Anne Hourigan, or one of the following committees such as: Constitution committee with Diane Campbell, chairman; equipment committee, Don Mott, chairman; business committee, Phyllis Deeter, chairman; or social committee, Linda Emery, chairman.

You'll be hearing more about this new club, and you will hear someone you know from Howe on a radio station soon.

Who knows—maybe a Radio Club member will be a future radio announcer. He may read prepared lines, a memorized script, or news flashes.

Girls Take Over

Greetings, guys and gals. Here we are for another session of "How 'Bout Dat."

Seems nowadays the fellows don't have anything they can call their own. First came the fad of girls wearing blue jeans; now it's hair cuts and man tailored shirts. Say, Dad, by the way—those cuff links surely look nice in those blouses.

This week we're going sentimental, and some of the songs that are popular are "Ebb Tide," "Don't Take Your Love From Me," and "Crying in The Chapel."

If you see some of the girls limping around the halls, you'll know the football fad hit them, too. It seems P.S. just can't resist a good game of football when there is an opportunity.

Say, have you noticed the high class polish job the halls have nowadays? T. P. says that's the reason for her recent tumble in the halls. "How 'bout dat," T. P.?

J. S. and D. W. surely missed their cue when they went to see Mr. L.

Now for our Jane and Joe of the month:

Hair—Pat Scheele
Eyes—Jackie Wooden
Smile—Ellen Collier
Personality—Susie Stirling
Clothes—Sharon Klusman
Sharp, huh??
Hair—Bob Little
Clothes—Walter Spencer
Smile—Don Williams
Eyes—Dale Davis
Build—Ronnie Heath
Personality—Bubby Oilar

Now Here's The Switch!



L.M.&W.O.C. Rate

Cynthia Smithson and Alan Fiers are in the limelight for this issue of The Howe Tower. They both are freshmen, but that is where the resemblance ends.

Cynthia is a cute five feet two inches tall with blonde hair, green eyes, and a wonderful smile. She is currently unattached (something which will soon be remedied), and she just loves to eat steak.

The record that rates highest on her list of favorites is "P.S., I Love You." She doesn't have any pet peeves. She even likes being a freshman. Cynthia vorite is swimming, in which enjoys all sports, but her favorite excels.

She belongs to Selofra, Baton Twirlers, and wants to try out for Cheerleaders' Club.

Next comes Alan Fiers, who is an even six feet tall with brown hair and brown eyes.

All of his 150 pounds go into playing tackle on the freshman football team, and he's planning on going into other sports later on.

Alan likes all Hank Williams' records, especially "Moanin' The Blues," which he certainly isn't doing. As of now he isn't attached but is just playing the field. (He just likes girls—that's all!)

His favorite foods are ice cream and raisins (together??). At least they didn't stunt his growth.

The first on his list of pet peeves is Barbara. She makes up all the rest of them, too.

Best of luck in your future years here at Howe, kids.

Is There Too Much Drinking at Games?

Do you think there is much drinking among high school students at football games?

Jim Burck, Junior: "No, I think that all the drinking is done after the games. The drinking that is done, is done by adults."

Donna Funk, Senior: "Not at Howe games. Adults and people out of high school are main offenders."

Virginia Crider, Senior: "Not too much although one bad apple spoils the whole barrel. If one person drinks at the games and gets away with it, then others will try it, too. The whole school is judged on what a few people do. Therefore, a little drinking is too much."

Jessie Wuster, Senior: "Not too much."

Pat Ford, Senior: "There are a few who drink, but the drinking is done mostly by the adults."

Carol Bender, Junior: "No. I don't believe there is very much drinking among Howe's students. I think that only a few of the students that want to show off would do a thing as disgraceful as that."

Allen Fiers, Freshman: "No. Just a few of the older students drink at the football games, and since the school has been trying to stop it, there has been even less."

Do you think that the present system of curbing drinking is a good one? If not, suggest a better one.

Jim Burck, Junior: "I think the present method is as good as any. However, I do think cider should be allowed."

Donna Funk, Senior: "I don't think cars should be searched after 11:30 p.m. unless there is a good reason like speeding, running a light, etc."

Virginia Crider, Senior: "I guess they're doing the best they can, but it isn't working too well."

Stop 'Rough Stuff!'

Editor's Note: This is the first letter to the editor received by me in answer to my request for mail on subjects of student interest. My mailbox is in the bookstore, and all who have an opinion to air are invited to use it. C.S.C.

Dear Editor:

I am interested in fair play in competitive sports.

My reason for writing this letter is that I am of the opinion that some "rough stuff," or unsportsmanlike play, has been going on at football games.

This should not happen. The sport of any game is in the following of the rules to achieve the goal of the game. If the rules are not followed, there is no sport; and, consequently, no game. Football is a scientific game; it is not a game of brute force to see which side can stand the most bruises.

I have heard several conversations at school on the rough play that has taken place at games. They have all talked of the unnecessary roughness of players. This roughness is not new, but it is a serious menace to players.

As long as there are players hurt in unnecessarily large pile-ups, or fist fights out on the football field, we need reform. I am certain that if the football coaches and officials of this city were to come together to talk about this problem, they could find a solution.

(Name withheld by request.)

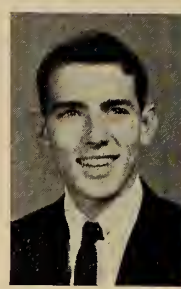


Observation more than books, experience rather than persons, are the prime educators.

—A. B. Alcott

Jim is Tops!

Here's a chance for all of you Tower readers to meet a guy who is tops all the way around—in case you haven't been lucky enough to have met him already.



This BMOC has dark hair, green eyes, is 6'2, and lights up like a Christmas tree when somebody mentions the name of Sharon.

Meet — Senior Jim Barnes! His favorite food, like that of many Howites, is french fried shrimp.

Jim is center on the varsity football team. This past summer, Jim received first place in a contest sponsored by the Biology Department. This contest was on tissue culture.

This was a study of the different sections and layers of the skin, taking small parts of the growing material and trying to raise it artificially. He wants to attend Notre Dame next fall to study to be a bacteriologist since he has majored in science in high school.

Jim's pet peeve seems to be people that are always griping about something. His favorite song, believe it or not, is "Constantinople."

Jim spent his summer partly by working at the Coco-Cola plant here in Indianapolis. He and his family also went to Saratoga, Florida, where Jim enjoyed swimming and surf boarding.

After summing up this fellow, we just about have to agree that he is really a Big Man on Howe's Campus.

Do You Know?

"What would you do if you missed a ritardando?"

Ivan Willenberg, Junior: "I guess I'd wait for another one. Sounds like a bus."

Judi Hodson, sophomore: "Go hunting for him."

Bill Ridge, junior: "I wouldn't miss twice."

Tom Miller, sophomore: "Go look for it, I guess."

Bob Orr, junior: "I'd duck if somebody threw it at me."

Don DeNoon, senior: "Burst out in tears."

Laura Applegate, freshman: "If it were a show, I'd try to get tickets again to see it."

David Wright, junior: "I'd take off."

Judy Berryman, sophomore: "I'd just plain die."

Sally Shake, freshman: "Climb a tree and yell for Elmer."

Carolyn Devitt, sophomore: "I'd be glad."

Bob Lanham, sophomore: "Eh, seen one, seen 'em all."

Larry Kinsey, junior: "Grab it before it runs away."

Hoyt Miller, junior: "I'd probably wonder why. Dum-de-dum-dum."

Judy Doak, freshman: "Stand there and let it go by."

Kurt Kollmeyer, junior: "I'd go chase it."

Korena Rockey, junior: "Kill myself, I'm sure."

Reader's information: A ritardando is a musical term meaning to slow the tempo.

Hint: For some additional interesting information, ask one of the orchestra members.

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Nice Going, Herb!

Hi, Gang! Looks as though the home rooms are buzzing. In Room 228 Wally Blume's beagle hound, Princess Pat, took second place honors in a field trial at Versailles State Park.

Herb Abbott and a group of his friends are planning to donate blood to the Red Cross on October 30.

It looks like Home Room 27 has some celebrities. A contest sponsored by the Future Scientists of America Foundation awarded second prize, a \$25 bond, to Bob Little for his study of medical mycology. Ed Lollis received honorable mention for his detailed study of the habits of the blue bird.

Do you have any painting you want done? We have just the girl—Barbara Sturgeon painted a four bedroom home without any assistance this

summer. How does it look, Barbara?

Home room presidents recently elected are as follows: Don Bey, 228; Mike Gill, 127; Effie Giddings, 130; Grace Maze, 27; Gary Walker, 129; and Marcia Benefiel, 122.

KIDS ON CAMPUS?

1. What red-haired junior boy took a Turkish bath in Ankara?
2. What sophomore girl keeps the majorettes in step?
3. What blonde, blue-eyed girl carries pictures of the speedboat, Tenna Jean II, in her billfold?
4. What newcomer to Howe from Winchester, Indiana would be glad to show you his new false tooth?
5. What junior girl talks to Herchel, her teddy bear?
6. What freshman boy seems to attract senior girls?
7. What senior girl was run down by a little boy on a bicycle while she was walking home from school?
8. What well-built junior boy takes pictures of fungus every Friday afternoon?

1. Fred Peggs
2. Jacque Wooden
3. Carol Gaine
4. Dave Marsh
5. Ellen Collier
6. Ronnie Heath
7. Cassie Armstrong
8. Bob Little

RCA's Loss Is Our Gain

Stepping into the spotlight this issue is a person who has always loved school—both the social and academic phases of it.

Since she came from Nelsonville, Ohio, she naturally attended Ohio University, where she became a member of Pi Beta Phi Social Sorority.

Mrs. Betty H. Culp graduated magna cum laude with a Bachelor of Arts Degree and continued her work by enrolling on the graduate level at Ohio State University.



She obtained a Master's Degree in Psychology and Statistics, was recommended for employment with the Radio Corporation of America, and consequently came to Indianapolis to work in Personnel Research for the Indianapolis Division.

She spent six years at this work, during which time she also taught mathematics on the side to machine operators.

She enjoyed it so much that she became a teacher. She has taught math to junior high students, college students, and now she's teaching math at Howe.

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Heitz Is Senior President

Leading off our parade of grand class officers is our president John Heitz. John stands 6'2, has brown hair, and a wonderful warm smile for everyone he meets. "The Moon Is Blue" rates on his list of songs, and his pet peeve seems to be women drivers (?). He plans to attend Purdue to study civil engineering.

Our vice-president is a sweet little coed whom everyone loves. Jeanne Yoos has brown

hair, brown eyes, and is 5'4. She was recently our Football Queen and is a member of the Girls' Octet. She plans to attend an art school in Chicago. "To Be Alone" and chocolate cokes are tops with her.

"Read the minutes, please!" describes the secretary of the Class, Carol Dorsett. Carol recently won the DAR Award, is president of Hoeseg, secretary of G.A.A., and is one of the varsity cheerleaders. She has chosen Butler University where she will take a general course.

Bills and money give a perfect description of our treasurer. Lonnie Tillery. He is the senior representative on the Student Council. Lonnie replies that he is interested in a girl with the initials M.M.M. "I Believe" and french fried shrimp are some of his favorites. His pet peeve seems to be the same as the President's! His plans for college are still indefinite.

Last but not least is our Alumni Secretary, Sara Johnson. She has brown hair, blue eyes, and says that her pet peeve is people who don't write. Her favorite song is "Ebb Tide," and she plans to attend Ball State. Sara is a cheerleader for the varsity string.

Alumni Win Honors

Several Howe alumni currently studying on college campuses are contributing outstandingly to their own future Alma Maters.

Jack Callon, '51, has been chosen to be a delegate to represent Indiana University Interfraternity Council at a national conference to be held in Cincinnati.

Judy Wear, '50, has been chosen chairman of the special projects committee of the Association of Women Students at Indiana University.

Mucho, Sorry, Judy!

Our most humble apologies are extended to Judy Brown for the omission of her name in the recent "Halls of Howe" column.

Judy was one of the junior candidates for Golden Girl.

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HUDSON'S MEN'S WEAR

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Says kids, know what tomorrow is? Why sure, it's Hallowe'en! You know what that means; all the small fry in the neighborhood will be at your door shouting, "Trick 'r' Treat!" Have plenty of candy on hand from WOLMAN'S, where the selection is the largest. Besides the usual candy corn, WOLMAN'S carry boxes of the popular Flora Mir Chocolates.

Better be thinking of buying your Xmas cards and putting gifts in the layaway, while it's still early and the stock is plentiful.

Howeites, since you're too old to go from house to house in search of loot, why not have some friends over for an evening of fun. And refreshments are no problem; just serve cider along with donuts and pumpkin pie from IRVINGTON PASTRY SHOP.

By the way, it's getting pretty close to Xmas—less than two months away. Why not select gifts for your friends early, and put them in the layaway at HUNT'S. You'll be sure to find something to please every girl on your list at the Teen Table. "Mink is a Girl's Best Friend," is the slogan for earrings and bracelets made out of genuine mink. Be sure to see these unusual pieces of jewelry. Another item found at HUNT'S, located at the 10th and Arlington Shopping Plaza, is enamel picture frames, holding from two to six pictures.

And for the girl who has simply everything, how about a miniature manicure set, small enough to carry in her purse?

Hey, all you Biology students! Have you ever seen a Mexican pepper plant? If not, better go to the IR-

VINGTON FLOWER SHOP and look around. These plants have small peppers on them about the size of a small marble. The peppers vary in color from pale orange to deep red. These plants would certainly make a swell gift from someone, making their home a little brighter this winter. If you have a sick friend, why not send them a cheerful pepper plant to let them know you are thinking of them.

The SWANK SHOP has those popular narrow suede belts in all colors, that look so sharp with flannels. Also in stock are novelty cotton socks in many designs and bright colors. Get yours today and see how many compliments you'll receive when wearing them.

Speaking of flannels, do you know where you can get yours? Why, HUDSON'S—where else? Besides coming in all the light shades of tan, gray, and blue, these neat slacks can be bought in the new popular color for flannels—black.

By this time, all the seniors know where LOUDERMILK'S studio is, but how about you underclassmen? His studio is located in the State Life Building. Why not dial IM. 3469 today and make an appointment to have your picture taken?

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Buzzes from the HORNETS' NEST

By Don Layton

As we go to press, our improving football team has won three games in a row. Cliff Oilar is the leading scorer so far with 31 points after six games.

An important factor in the last three victories has been the fine running of sophomore halfback Dave Stewart. Dave was moved up to a starting position after the Manual game. He has proven very effective on both offense and defense.

Howe's future football fortunes look very bright, for as we go to press the freshman team is undefeated and has only been scored upon once. Ronnie Heath and Jim Rubush are the leading runners in the freshman team's attack.

The reserve team has almost an equally good record, having been defeated but once in four games.

The cross-country team has been involved in several close meets but has only split about even.

That pounding you have been hearing in the gym is not a pack of wild horses. It's just the basketball players.

The Hornet basketball team swung into practice for the first time last Wednesday. The team is under the capable new direction of Mr. Forest Witsman. Mr. Witsman is working very hard to get the team into shape for the opener on Dec. 4 with Washington.

Hornet Gridmen Face Warriors

State Longfeet Run Tomorrow

The state cross-country meet will be held tomorrow afternoon at South Grove Golf Course near the C.Y.O. Stadium.

Some of the best runners and teams in the state will be participating in this meet.

The first meet this month was the Howe Invitational, which was won by Shortridge. Burck failed to come in first for the first time this season, coming in fourth while Eade took third.

On The East Side

By Carol Gainey

Five of our varsity cheerleaders attended the Cheerleader Convention at I. U. on Oct. 17.

These representatives were Ed Stevens, Bob Reed, Ginny Stuck, Jackie Wooden, Sara Johnson, and Carol Gainey. Miss LaRue went along as their sponsor.

Miss Diehl took some girls from Howe to give a tumbling demonstration at School No. 5 on Oct. 22.

As long as there is warm weather, the girls' gym classes will be going outside to play speedball. If you see the girls carrying hachets down the hill, don't be alarmed; they will be used only for blazing a trail across the creek!

The badminton tourney on Oct. 22 decided the winner of the medal. The two finalists were Janice Brown and Dale Penn.

The pigeons have shed a new light on those gym exercises. Now you can always pick up a feather on your way down!

Thanks to our night watchman, 12 pigeons bit the dust!

Next Howe traveled to Muncie where Burris triumphed, even though Burck won first and Eade took third. Then both the Varsity and the Freshmen came in fourth among the city schools. Burck and Eade won medals coming in third and fourth.

Bill Rumbaugh came in first for Howe in the Freshmen. Then came Columbus, which won 27 to 28. The first six men for Howe were Burck, Eade, Ronnie Hackleman, Ronnie Sterba, John Eade, and Bob Thomas.

Will Hornets Avenge Last Year's Defeat?

By Steve Rollings

Howe's red-hot Hornets will be set to take the Warriors' scalps when they go out tonight to resume their colorful east-side rivalry with Warren Central.

Last year, Warren's unbeaten county champs beat our favored Hornets by a 25 to 18 score, but this year Howe will be expecting to even the count against another tough Warren team.

Coach Kelley's squad had some tough breaks the first of the season when they lost two heartbreakers to Tech and

Manual. Both of these defeats were by only one touchdown, the latter ending with the Hornets on Manual's three-yard line.

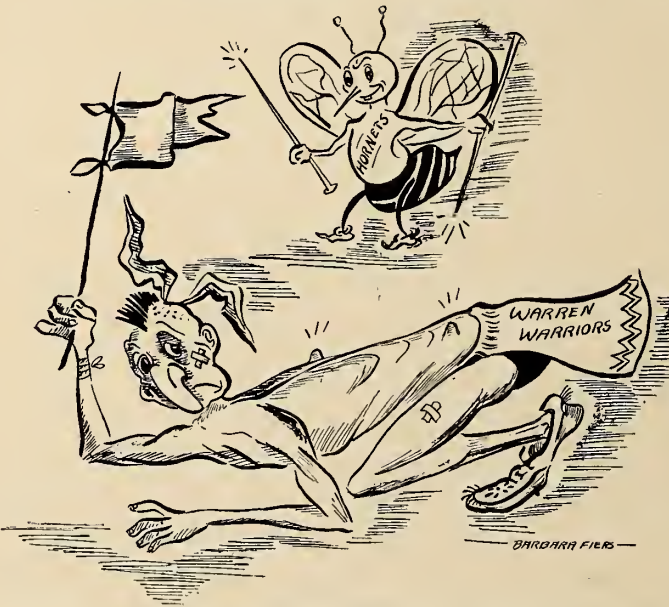
These losses seemed to put new determination in the Hornets' sting because our grid-ders went on to beat powerful Broad Ripple and Crispus Attucks squads, by identical scores of 7 to 6, and then humbled Columbus, 25 to 7.

Starting Lineup Warren Game

L.E. Cermack
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L.G. Propps
C. Kinsey
R.G. Slaughter
R.T. Bogaert
R.E. Walton
R.H. D. Stewart
L.H. Oilar
F.B. Roach
Q.B. Fox

In these last three victories, the Hornets have shown their ability to score on the ground or in the air. With Dave Stewart, Cliff Oilar, and Armand Roach furnishing the power on the ground and Ronnie Fox doing some of the best passing ever seen on a Howe team, the Hornets will be hard to stop the remainder of the season.

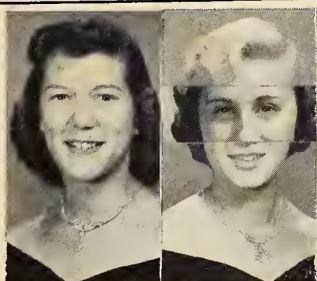
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Our football wager has seen, at this writing, half its results. Out of 41 starters, 20 have been right all three times—including 13 who predicted a perfect season.

Seventeen more have stayed in the game with one miss—and watch those 17. One of them could win.

Favored as our toughest game was Anderson, with 17 foreshadowing a defeat and five seeing a deadlock.

November 6 is the fateful day.

Bill Ridge
Sports Editor

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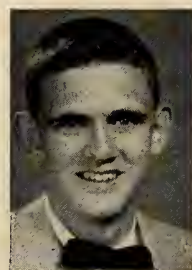
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Nope, Friendly Folks Jam Local Haunts

By Ruth Jo Rosser
Howe's friendly? You bet your life it is! At least that is the unanimous opinion of the new students at Howe. In comparison with schools in Wyoming, Tennessee, Minnesota, Arizona, and Florida, to name a few, which they have attended before, Howe is much friendlier.

Pupils who have moved here from Midwestern schools say the teachers are polite and always willing to help. One was particularly interested in our footlight Revelers and Mock Election. Some find more homework and conferences, but the hall and physical education lockers compensated for this fact.

Since Howe is larger, there are more subject offerings and incidentally—a bigger and better cafeteria. One boy even went so far to state that the girls in third period art class were "neater."

One of our southern Howeites admires our pretty building. That the food is good and the organization here is run smoothly are the opinions of others from the South.

A Westerner is impressed with our lack of prejudice. A

Student Delegations View U.N. Meetings

On October 19, Mrs. Miriam Barnes and Jim Springer boarded a train which was to take them to a glorious trip to New York and a visit to the United Nations.

When the two, along with Mrs. Hope Nevitt of Shortridge and eight other Indianapolis high school delegates, arrived in New York, accommodations at the Tudor Hotel were awaiting them.

The delegates saw nearly every phase of the United Nations proceedings. Sessions of the General Assembly, the Security Council, and some committee meetings were witnessed by the group.

The highlight was the celebration of the signing of the United Nations charter. At the ceremony Madame Pandit, President of the General Assembly, Mrs. Roosevelt, and Dag Hammarskjöld, Secretary-General of the United Nations, spoke.

One of the most interesting of the meetings attended was one of the Security Council. At this meeting, Henry Cabot Lodge, the United States delegate to the United Nations, was present, and Andre Vishinsky

Does History Repeat With Korean Reds?

By Marcia Bransford
The inhuman acts committed by the Reds in Korea seem unbelievable to us today; yet nine years ago something quite similar was happening in Germany.

A concentration camp in the Bavarian Mountains called Buchenwald had Hitler's S. S. troops running it. These troops had no respect for human lives, and they treated the prisoners, who were mostly political, worse than animals.

Mr. Alvin E. Geier toured this prison camp just after World War II, and he discovered many incredible things. It doesn't seem possible that a human being could treat his fellow men this way.

Can you imagine sleeping in

girl from the East generally sums up the feelings of all new inhabitants of the "halls of Howe" by saying, "In almost every way I like Howe very much."

Stumph Wins Fisher Award

John Stumph has been announced as second place winner in the Indiana Region of the Craftsmen's Guild car designing contest, junior division, sponsored by the Fisher Body Motor Coach Division of General Motors.

His car, made of casting plaster, had to conform to these requirements: built on a scale of one-inch to one-foot, the car had to be a five or six passenger sedan with an overall length of 16 and one-half to 16 and three-quarters inches including bumpers, five inches high, and have an outside wheel diameter of two and seven-sixteenths inches.

John first made a clay model of the car. Then, having made a mold from the clay model, he poured a rough cast.

spoke on the very controversial Trieste issue.

Translation
The translation system, used in the General Assembly, was a fascinating operation. As Jim said, "It's quite an experience to see a man talk, know that he is talking in a foreign tongue, and yet hear his speech in words which you can understand." In the simultaneous system, which most often is used, a translator listens to a speech in one language and instantly translates it into one of four others. The spectators and delegates have ear phones and may dial whichever language they choose.

Value of U.N.
When asked her conclusions about the United Nations after the trip, Mrs. Barnes cited the value of members of the United Nations being able to know members from other countries, instead of wondering what the other countries are thinking. She described the United Nations as "an organization in which member nations have the opportunity to talk over and discuss with each other their mutual problems."

a space about the size of a classroom here at Howe with 299 people besides yourself? The barracks these poor people slept in were about that size and had five bunks in a row—one right above the other all the way around the room. These bunks were only two and a half or three feet apart. They were just wide enough for a person to sleep in.

The filth was appalling. Their uniforms resembled striped pajamas and were worn all the time, both for working and sleeping. They worked strenuously every day digging trenches for the German Army and doing farm work. All the nourishment they had after doing such severe work was black bread and potato peeling soup.

Front Page Patter

By Carolyn and Judy
Today marks the end of the 35th annual National Book Week. This year's theme is "Reading Is Fun." Our library has selected 150 books from which the English classes will choose the books they wish to buy.

On Nov. 24, there will be a Senior Parents' Guidance Conference.

ference. College Day, military service, and other items will be discussed.

Mr. Roy E. Horton is to be installed as Eminent Commander of the Oriental Commandery of Knights Templar No. 62 on Dec. 19.

Mrs. Ellen Jenkins spent the week of Nov. 2 in Pasadena, Calif., attending the Editor's session of the National Pan-

hellenic Conference.

Ruby Merkel is the Howe contributor to the Clothes-Line, a monthly publication issued by Block's.

Mrs. Hattie Lou Winslow and Miss Dorothea E. Kirk of our Social Studies Department are planning to attend the National Council for the Social Studies Convention at Buffalo, N.Y. on Nov. 26-28.

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See You At Open House!
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BARRED? A new baby reaches for the freedoms held by our world today. Will they still be available when he outgrows his childhood? Or will these cherished rights have been lost in the turmoil of individual gains? Next Thursday is Thanksgiving. Let's remember this child's future as we observe it.

Will Thanksgiving Mean Prayer or Pie Thursday?

Has Thanksgiving lost its true meaning?
The first Thanksgiving was a day when our forefathers gave thanks to God for the life giving crops. That Thanksgiving did not mean a feast to these people, but it symbolized their thanks to God for deliverance through another winter of freedom.

Today with the rush, rush, rush of modern times, the abundant food, and few worries of starvation we have lost most of the religious meaning of Thanksgiving. It is not a quiet day of thanks for our many blessings, but a holiday when Dad doesn't work, and the kids stay home. Our blessings have increased by leaps and bounds, but our thanks have sadly decreased. Thanksgiving now means turkey and pumpkin pie, not giving thanks.

Why has Thanksgiving

changed? On the first Thanksgiving the Pilgrims gave thanks for the blessings they had so yearned for—religious freedom with the chance to continue another year. They had little more than their crops, their freedom, and their lives, but they thanked God for what they had.

Now we have countless blessings and every reason to thank God. Yet, is this what we think of on Thanksgiving?

Tillery, Bowden Head Slates in Mock Election

All members of the Social Studies classes went to the polls Nov. 16 to cast their votes for the officers of the State of Howe.

Vying for the title of governor were Lonnie Tillery, who was the Nationalist candidate, and John Bowden, Federalist nominee. Jim Billingsley was the Nationalist nominee for Lieutenant-Governor. He was opposed by Bill Walton on the Federalist side.

Other offices filled were Secretary of State, Attorney General, Treasurer, Reporter of Courts, Auditor, Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Clerk of Court. Six Judges of the Appellate Court and five Judges of the Supreme Court were also elected.

Students were divided into cities and counties. All classes

Open House To Feature Polaroid Pix

Howe's sixteenth annual Open House will be held at 7 p. m. tonight with a preliminary meeting in the gymnasium.

In conjunction with Open House the P.T.A. and 400 Club will feature a Fun Fair in the cafeteria.

Aside from booths for selling cake, pastry, candy, needle work, and stuffed hornets, a photography booth will be included this year. Polaroid cameras will be used so pictures will be ready in a few minutes.

The purpose of the Open House is to acquaint the people with their school. Among the highlights of the program will be the showing of the dual-control driving car and the showing of the new reading laboratory.

Demonstrations on gift wrapping and corsage-making will be the highlights of the Home Economics Department's display.

Athletic pictures, awards, and equipment will be shown in Room 227 by Mr. Kelley.

Probably the most colorful display will be the music concert in the gym. The Girls' Glee Clubs, the Boys' Glee Club, Choralaires, Choir, Orchestra, and Band will participate in the program. All of the music groups will combine to do the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," under the direction of a guest director, Mr. Frank Grant, Head of Instrumental Music for the Indianapolis Public Schools.

The 400 Club will operate a coke and hot dog bar in Room 20.

of each teacher made up a county. Each class was a city, and each city was divided into three precincts. Counties were named for former presidents, and cities for counties of Indiana.

13 Receive Straight A's
Thirteen Howeites received straight A report cards last grading period. They are: Dorothea Cayton, 44 points; Ellen Collier, 40; Virginia Crider, 40; Ruth Jo Rosser, 40; Sally Shake, 40; Susan Stirling, 40; Kitty Whyte, 40; Jack Austin, 36; Judith Sommers, 36; Kent Stewart, 36; Judy Stucky, 36; James Springer, 32; and Jeanne Yoos, 32.

Count Your Numerous Blessings As You Celebrate Thanksgiving

"Come, ye thankful people, come—"

Thanksgiving is here again, and once more we can celebrate because we are not in the midst of a war, as we were during the last few years. We can celebrate because we are not in one of the war-torn countries, and instead because we are here in this country with plenty to eat, wear, and a comfortable place in which to live.

We can rejoice since our idea of Thanksgiving is spreading to so many other countries. Their peoples are also seeing the need for expressing thanks to God for all their wondrous blessings of the past year.

We have so much to be thankful for—the world has come such a long, long way since that long ago day when the pilgrims of Plymouth Colony instituted that first Thanksgiving day. Now we have so many blessings to count, what with our fine homes, T.V. sets, cars, modern science, and so many other things, that we fail to appreciate them and to give praise where praise is due—to our Maker.

This Thanksgiving, let's try to think of all these things and give praise that we are fortunate to live in such a wonderful country as the United States. However, let's not only give thanks for our own progress; let's breathe a prayer for the many peoples who are not so fortunate as we, that they, too, may have some of our many blessings.

Do You Have Weeknight Dates?

"No, my parents don't approve of my dating on weeknights."

How many times have you heard this expression, and why do you hear it? There are perhaps many reasons. Foremost is the thought that you can't go out and still get enough rest and keep up all your schoolwork.

Here at Howe, there seem to be diversified opinions on this matter. The teachers seem to agree that their students are more alert if they have had their proper rest the night before, but there is a larger disagreement among the students.

Most students seem to think that they can do without the usual things that they do over the weekend, during their weeknight dating, but still they can find no harm in coke dates, and dates for those special events that they might not otherwise be able to attend.

But everyone agrees that we should keep our weeknight dating to a minimum and that we should be restricted to an earlier curfew on school nights.

Projects Spark Science Program

Several Howeites are showing an added interest in science by working on extra science projects this semester. Most of the pupils having projects are in the Biology III Class. Both physics and chemistry offer a third semester of advanced work if there is enough interest shown by the students.

By working on these projects, they are freed from the routine of classwork and gain valuable knowledge by actual experience. These projects are encouraged by the science teachers because the pupils learn while doing enjoyable work.

Those having projects include Billy Crawley, Astronomy; Ronnie de Langlade, Culture of Fern Prothalia; and Fred Steinhauer, Transmission of Sound Over a Light Beam.

Fred was at the Indianapolis Hobby Show sponsored by The Indianapolis Star in the Manufacturers Building, State Fair Grounds, Nov. 10 with the school's exhibit.

Others having projects are Dick Slaughter, Metals and Mycology, and James Springer, Use of Light Waves To Measure the Relative Smoothness of a Surface. He is receiving Mr. Hammond's able assistance in the physics lab. Wayne Martin, who is working on Ballistics, is also in the physics lab.

Other students engaged in special projects are Joann Brown, Microdissection of Daphnia; Barbara Shortridge, Rooting Geranium Cuttings; Judy Brown, Chick Embryo; Tom Litteral, Brain Dissections; Ed-

ward Lollis, Algae Culture; Richard Riegner, Micro Techniques; Barbara Francis, Pollen Grains; and Richard Lynch, Effect of Low Temperature on the Germination of Seeds.

Among the other students having projects are Liz Tinchler, Effect of X-rays on Seed Germination and Tomato Plants; Dave Rasmussen, Effect of Heat Treatments on the Strength of Metal; Larry Kinsey, Amphibians of Indiana; Phil Strader, Effect of Detergents on Seed Germination and Growth; Virginia Garrison, Micro-Photography; David Livengood, Growing Mushrooms; Kent Stewart and Dave Harvey, Ecological Survey of Ellenberger and Pleasant Run; and Terry Hankins, Raising Cecropia Moths.

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He who stands for nothing falls for anything.

—Anonymous

Hey, Dimples!

Our B.W.O.C. this issue is a gal who is always happy and full of smiles. She is 17 years old, stands five feet two, has long brown hair, and blue eyes.



When I mention those dimples, you'll guess her right off. Yes, it's Frances Carroll!

Frances came to Howe at the beginning of her Junior year from Muncie Central. Since she has been at Howe, she was a candidate for basketball queen in her junior year, and also a candidate for football queen during her senior year.

As far as songs are concerned, "Ebb Tide" and "Embraceable You" rank high with Frances.

She prefers french fries, french fried onions, and steak. When she hears the name "Dave," her eyes light up. Also she seems to have a current interest in Hartford City. Don't fret fellas; she is not totally called for!

Frances is a member of Student Council and is also in Choralaires. She was chairman of the color committee for the senior class. You can find our little gal working in the bookstore during the eighth period.

When asked what her pet peeves are, she says she dislikes girls who chase boys and boys who ask for dates at the last minute.

During the summer Frances visited Muncie off and on. She relaxed during the summer.

Frances plans to attend St. Vincent's Hospital, here in Indianapolis, where she will take nurses' training.

Who Cares?

"Would you rather your steady be rich or good-looking?"

Dick Ponti, senior: "Rich. Then she could afford to have plastic surgery."

Frances Pryor, sophomore: "How about a little bit of both?"

Sandra Ellis, freshman: "Good-looking. Money's not everything in the world."

Carole Pflum, junior: "If they're rich, they are good-looking." Armand Roach, senior: "Rich. So I can marry her, kill her, and get her money."

Karen Group, sophomore: "Who cares as long as it's a boy?"

Nancy Nitchman, junior: "I'd rather have him be good-looking. It'd be a cinch to get the other."

Judie Oren, freshman: "Rich. You can't live on good looks."

Bill Sohn, senior: "I'd prefer her to be smart, have lots of charm and a millionaire dad, and be a dizzy blonde."

Betty Ricketts, senior: "First I have to find a guy."

Kathy Wilkens, sophomore: "Since he's already good-looking, money doesn't matter."

Mike Rowley, junior: "Good-looking, of course. Personal reasons."

Karl Schneider, senior: "Good-looking, 'cause more than likely I'm not going to marry her, and the money wouldn't do me any good."

Alice Durham, sophomore: "Rich. Money can change the looks of anybody."

Betty Montgomery, freshman: "I'd rather have both. It makes an ideal steady."

David Propps, junior: "I'd rather have her good-looking 'cause she wouldn't give me any of her money."

Poor Margie's Letter Goes Unmailed

Hi there, all you guys and gals! Well, here we are again with all the latest.

"From Rags to Riches" and "Baby, Baby, Baby" seem to be hitting a new high on the record popularity list.

Say, John, how about getting your stories straight. Shall we move all the telephone poles in this vicinity for your benefit, or just paint them a bright red. (HUH???)

Flash! Nile River Lands in Europe

Mr. David F. Baugh, who teaches Commercial Geography, has received some dandy answers to questions on his test papers. For instance, did you know that the Nile River is in Europe? Well, neither did Mr. Baugh. In fact, he was under the impression it was in Africa.

Another crazy, mixed-up person misplaced the Amazon River, a hard thing to do! It wandered off and got chummy with the Nile over in Europe. Where do kids get these ideas, anyway?

Don't be surprised if someone tells you that the Eiffel Tower is in Indianapolis—downtown on the Circle. Mr. Baugh received this bit of interesting information on one of his tests. Indianapolis is famous for something!

Another person even stated that George Washington was named after Washington, D.C. Boy, this old world surely is changing rapidly!

It seems that Mr. Baugh's Math classes don't give out with silly mistakes like that. Who knows, one day his students might discover that two plus two equal five!

Gals! Jim Wants Recipe

What boy at Howe has had the most experience in baking "Economy Chocolate Cake"? The answer: Jim Harvey, of course!

Jim played the part of "Jimmy John" in the play, "Room For One More." This part called for making a chocolate cake on stage.

In a publicity shot for The News, Jim baked a cake in the home economics room one afternoon. After it was baked, the play cast were treated with warm chocolate cake, and Mr. Gooch had the privilege of eating the first piece. (But alas, the cake had no icing, for Jim isn't sure how to make that yet.)

Loudermilk Elaborates on "Your Sad Story Touches Me Deeply"

"I like everybody and everything." This statement sums up the personality of Mr. Earl Loudermilk, man of few pet peeves, and our school photographer. When interviewed, he said, "Why don't you interview my wife? She probably knows more about me than I know about myself."

He did elaborate a little, though, on his "your sad story touches me deeply" cards. This is supposed to be a big secret, known only to seniors, but it's about time the underclassmen found out about it.

The back of the cards is printed just like a regular appointment card, stating the time and date the picture is to be taken. Mr. Loudermilk explained, "Every time I make an appointment, the person says, 'Oh, my hair doesn't look right!' or 'I have to go somewhere that day.'" At that, Mr. Loudermilk turns the card over, saving himself the trou-

ble of replying. There seems to be a certain red-haired boy in Chemistry I who is trying for a new record in the bottle-breaking industry. Only in this case it's thistle tubes. You ought to teach us the knack of it sometime, H.M.

Have any of you noticed whether the mail box at the corner of Emerson and Washington has been returned recently? It seems that M. G. complained of losing it. She stormed into the cafeteria one morning bright and early saying that the mail box had been stolen. Now you 'thievin' robbers bring back that mail box so M. can mail her letters to Dale again!

Some time when you're around R. J. R., ask her what fell on her foot this time. She's limping again. "Wha' Hoppen," Ruth Jo??

I wonder why D. P. and B. F. can't seem to stay in 7th hour study???

I'll bet D. and T. wish that J. S. and J. H. would practice their investigation work on nights other than Friday nights. How 'bout dat?

Bye, bye, gang!

Meet 'Small Miracle'!

Did you know there is a native of India here at Howe?

Here is the story of Cheenu Rassmann and how she received her name as well as why she came to America:

"When I was a baby, back in India, our house caught fire, and my mother burned to death. Somehow, my father rescued me, and later he named me Cheenu, which means 'Small Miracle.'"

The village missionaries, Rev. A. E. Rassman and his wife, adopted me, and I still live with them."

When Cheenu first came to America, she was 13 years old. At that time she enrolled in School No. 82. Up to the time she left the eighth grade, she was still getting accustomed to a strange new land called America.

Parisians See Vogel

Parisian readers of The New York Herald Tribune's French edition viewed a little Hoosierana Oct. 24. The newspaper ran a United Press Wirephoto of a pretty Howe High School coed in a huddle with the Hornet varsity gridmen. The lucky girl is Barbara Vogel, a junior.

A few weeks later this same photograph appeared in an African newspaper. Boy, Howe surely does get around these days!

ble of replying.

Besides photography, Mr. Loudermilk enjoys fishing and music. He has quite an extensive collection of records. He also has a tape recorder, and one of his favorite tricks is to record people's conversations when they are not aware of it.

Mrs. Loudermilk said that her husband regarded Howe with fond interest, as it was the first school for which he had served as photographer. Mr. Loudermilk used to live on the East Side and attended Tech High School.

"He would have gone to Howe if it had been built then," Mrs. Loudermilk explained.

The couple got quite a surprise last year while taking senior pictures. They discovered that they had photographed several of these subjects before—many years before, in fact, as they had taken their baby pictures.

Quick! Ditch That Letter; Here Comes Our Teacher!

Editor's Note: The following is a letter using popular song titles.

"Dear John,"
 "How's The World Been Treating You?" I'm just "Bumming Around" on "A Dreamer's Holiday," "What A Day!" This is "Watermelon Weather." "It's Been So Long" "Since You Went Away," "I Can't Wait" "All My Life" for you. "What's The Use To Love You?" We're just "Slaves Of A Hopeless Love Affair."
 "Say, Big Boy," why the "Cold Shoulder?" "Why Don't You Believe Me" when I say I have "No Other Love." "I Don't Claim To Be An Angel," but "I Long To Tell You" that "My Love For You Is True." "I'll Leave No Stone Unturned" 'til you've returned to me.
 I'm "Free, Wise, and 21," so "Let's Get Married." "I'm In The Mood For Love," so "Can't We Talk It Over" "Beside A Babbling Brook?"
 "My Darling, My Darling," "Til We Meet Again" "You Know I'm Still In Love With You."

Your "Lady of Spain."
 "P.S.: I Love You."
 Editor's Note: The following letter is based on the one above:

Dear John,
 How's the world treating you? I'm just sitting in study hall daydreaming. The teacher

One-Way Streets Evoke Comments

What do you think of one-way streets?
 Suzann Tharp, junior: "They give the speed demon a chance." Mr. Ruschhaupt, teacher: "They are fine until I find myself going the wrong way on them." Donna Funk, senior: "I like them 'cause you can go as fast as you want to if there aren't cars parked all around."
 Jim Ayers, junior: "I keep going the wrong way—I don't like them!"
 Mr. Geier, teacher: "In Indianapolis one-way streets have solved many of the traffic problems. They are a necessity in the modern big city."
 Barbara Shortridge, junior: "I like them because you don't have to watch particularly where you are going!" Carolyn Carroll, senior: "I think they are all right, but you're out of luck if you're going the wrong way!"
 Miss Jackie Smith, teacher: "The one-way streets have facilitated traffic problems. I drive to school on New York—return home on West Michigan."
 Bill Moore, senior: "They're all right if the women stay in the right lane!"
 Mrs. Kathryn Pirtle, Pupil Personnel Clerk: "Fine if I know exactly which ones are one-way."
 Charles Boggs, senior: "They're for the BIRDS. I forget which ones are one-way."
 Gary Walker, junior: "Two more race tracks for the city!"
 P.S.: What do YOU think?

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certainly is making it hot in here today.

It's been two days since I talked with you. Can you meet me at my locker after school? Trying to see you has almost become a hopeless cause.

Say, why didn't you speak to me last Saturday when you came into the drugstore? You walked right past me!

I'd like to talk over our history assignment when I see you as well as more important business.

Oh-oh! The teacher's coming by collecting notes again.

By-by
 P.S.: Don't forget! Meet me after school!

Jacobs, Kapp Go To U. N.

Mr. Fred Lemley, who left school Sept. 22 for an operation at Methodist Hospital, returned on Nov. 9.

Ann Wagner will speak to the Radio Club Jan. 6. Bob Morrison is coming in the near future. On Nov. 21 three members of the Radio Club, Walter Spencer, Bill Scheerer, and Barbara Ramsey, will spin records on "Platter Chatter" from 4:30 to 5 p.m.

Attention, all girls! The All-Girls' Christmas Party will be held Dec. 8 in the cafeteria. This party includes all the trimmings: Santa Claus, a tree, and refreshments. Be sure to go!

On Nov. 18, the Footlight Revelers presented the one-act play, "Sparklin'," by E. P. Conkle for the Irvington Union of Clubs. The cast included Hoyt Miller, Lynn Blair, Susan Stirling, and Kitty Whyte.

Carol Jacobs and Janice Kapp have been chosen by the Odd Fellows Lodge to go to the United Nations.

Tom Jett, Richard Chavers, and Jerry Lowe, advanced architectural students, are working on blueprints for an athletic stadium with an inclusive bomb shelter.

Some architectural students in the past have designed a footbridge, a parking lot, and an addition to Howe which are now realities.

Grads Rate Degrees

In August, John Hartman, '47, received his Master's Degree in Mechanical Engineering at Purdue.

Mrs. Edgar Ault (Marie McMillan, '47, is the proud mother of a bouncing nine-pound baby girl, Patricia Marie.

Tom Strohl, '49, graduated from Purdue in August, receiving a Bachelor of Science Degree in Air Transportation.

Dr. Robert S. Baker, '45, has joined the I.U. Medical staff.

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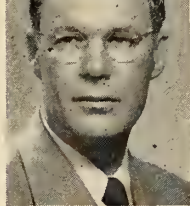
HUDSON'S
MEN'S WEAR

Meet Versatile Vice-Principal

Vice-Principal Thomas Stirling was born in the small mining town of Bessie, Ala.

He later moved to Bicknell, Ind., where he attended high school. Mr. Stirling then attended Indiana State, where he received his B. S. degree, and Indiana University, which conferred upon him his M.S.

After four years of teaching at Bicknell, he was appointed head coach at Warren Central. From



there he came to Howe as a biology teacher and coach, ultimately becoming dean of boys.

His hobbies are taking moving pictures, traveling, refereeing games, and painting water colors.

Howe's vice-principal has traveled in Mexico, Canada, and all over the United States. He and his family make a yearly visit to California to see his parents.

While in the West the whole family appear on radio shows and seldom return without winning a prize of some sort.

Mr. Stirling was the 71st person to win the thought-twister on Dr. I. Q. He has been a columnist, printer, circulation manager for the Bicknell newspaper, and a worker on a scow boat on the Ohio River.

How is that for versatility? His primary ambition is to raise his only daughter and to make enough money to travel wherever he pleases.

Cheenu Gets Your 'X'

By Helen Schulze

Have you tried to guess who the Miss X of the week is? Who makes up all of the tricky combinations? Why, it's Ed Stevens.

Who said in Home Room 20A, "I'm going out for football next fall. I had a lot of experience and practice over Teachers' Convention?" It was none other than Carol Gainey.

It looks like one of Howe's better football players has received a slight leg injury. Who was it? It was Pat Burrill.

Cheenu Rassman, the little gal from India, is carrying an autograph book around with her to take back to India as a remembrance of Howe.

Barbara Shugert was the Irvington Halloween Festival Queen.



A
 BUZZ
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Hi, Cats!

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Hot Political Battles Dwindle; Only Broken Promises Linger

That old, faithful comment, "I promise to do this," is being heard again around the Halls of Howe.

The State of Howe has emerged from an election which involved government, U.S., and world history classes.

How would you like to know better the important candidates?

Leading off the list was Lonnie Tillery, aspirant for governor of the Nationalist Party. His delight is fried chicken.

At the time Tower went to press, red-haired Jim Billingsley, Nationalist candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, couldn't see how his party possibly could lose with its many superior candidates.

Candidate for governor from the party which won last year is John Bowden, who represented the Federalists. John's special interest is sports.

Black-haired Bill Walton, Federalist candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, proved to be another formidable candidate during the campaign.

Survey Aids Schools In Driving Program

Howe, like all other Indianapolis public high schools, is in a safe driving contest.

Last year the method of deciding a winner was by enrollment. This arrangement was not too accurate, because enrollment does not consider the number of students driving at a particular school.

To find the true picture a survey was taken in all home rooms, and from this they found the number of students who drive at any time.

From this survey was figured a scoring factor or what might be called a handicap, so that the school that has the larger number of students driving has a smaller handicap than the school with fewer students driving.

By taking the scoring factor and the number of accidents for a given period of time, a percentage can be found. Howe's percentage for September is 97.4 with one accident, as compared to Tech with 93.7 and five accidents.

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Buzzes from the HORNET'S NEST



By Don Layton

Congratulations to this year's football team for a fine season. Although defeated by Washington in their final game of the season, this year's team compiled a very respectable record of six won and three lost.

Cliff Oilar, the Hornets' "Mr. Outside," set a new scoring record for sophomores by scoring 49 points. This broke Leo Ahearn's old record for sophomores of 48 points. Armand Roach, "Mr. Inside," was second with 28 points.

The reserve team, led by Charley Bone, Sandy Smith, and Dave McCormick, went through the season with a very fine record of six won and one lost.

Not to be overlooked in Howe's athletic laurels is the freshman football team. This year's freshman team had the best record of all fall athletic teams. They were undefeated.

By winning all seven of their games, they earned the title of city champs.

Three of the work-horses on the "champs" were Ronnie Heath, John Rubush, and Bob Deeter.

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During the holidays you'll probably entertain guests several times. You'll have plenty of work, preparing dinner for a large crowd. Here's a handy tip—buy all your hot rolls, pumpkin and mince pies, and cakes from IRVINGTON PASTRY SHOP.

With winter coming on, a lot of you fellas will be needing topcoats. You'll want one that will see you through the holidays, and a long time after that. Be sure to stop at HUDSON'S, where there is a large selection of all kinds of topcoats in stock.

Only thirty-five more days 'til Christmas. Say, that means we'd better get busy and do some shopping, and what better place than WOLMAN'S? Any gifts that you select can be put in the layaway until Christmas. Besides gifts, you'll want to get plenty of Christmas cards, too.

You can buy something for every person on your list at WOLMAN'S—men's, women's, and children's complete gift sets; bill folds; compacts; and a complete

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Apple Reveals Contest Winners

Seven lucky winners in a contest sponsored by the Howe Alumni Association have been announced by Mr. Harold Apple, editor of the football programs.

Winners and their prizes include Don Peters, a wrist watch; Jack Austin, a portable radio; and Sandy Fotiades, a white cardigan sweater and a basket of groceries.

Other recipients of prizes are Bernice Joyce, a \$20 savings account; Judie Clark, an oil portrait; and Jerry Hatchett, an \$8 gift certificate.

Don Peters also hit the jackpot by winning a lady's purse.

We Told You So!

We came dangerously close to losing our wager. We thought we would have a 13-way tie for the prize.

But we didn't lose. And we didn't have a 13-way tie for first place. We only had a 14-way tie for second. And we're so jubilant we almost slipped and announced what those 13 would have won, had we not lost to Washington.

Mrs. Marie Wilcox, new head of our Math Department, came closest to winning—and that was mighty close. She missed by half a game. Not that the math had anything to do with it . . .

Watch for our basketball wager next issue.

Bill Ridge,
Sports Editor

Hysteria Reigns Again

Seven Varsity Boosters Wind It Up, Rest Lungs



Artificial respiration? Nope—these are varsity cheerleaders letting off steam. Left to right are Bob Reed, Ginny Stuck, Carol Dorsett, Jacque Wooden, Carol Gainey, Sara Johnson, and Ed Stevens.

—Photo by Loudermilk

By Carol Gainey

Congratulations to our seven varsity yell leaders. They did a fine job during football season.

First a senior—five feet tall, blue eyes, and blonde hair. Ginny Stuck is one of our favorites. She seems to light up when you mention David. Ginny loves to swim, and her pet peeve is people who won't talk.

This next gal is Carol Dorsett. She stands five feet two inches tall and has brown hair and blue-green eyes. She seems to have an interest in the Navy. Tennis and French fried onions rank high with Carol.

Our next gal is none other than Jacque Wooden. She has brown hair, blue eyes, and stands five feet four inches tall. Jacque is not spoken for, but her pet peeve is people who

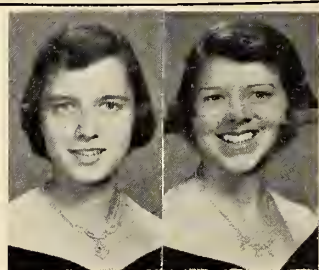
call and don't say who they are.

This gal seems to have an interest at Ball State. She has short brown hair, blue eyes, and stands five feet three inches tall. Fried chicken and ice cream rank high with Sara Johnson.

"To Be Alone" and "Ebb Tide" are the favorite songs of Carol Gainey. She stands five feet four inches tall, has blue eyes, and blonde hair. Her eyes light up when someone mentions the name of Jerry.

Sports are the favorite interest of Bob Reed. He has brown hair, brown eyes, and stands five feet nine inches tall. Bob's pet peeve is girls who carry purses which look like suitcases. A little gal named Charlene seems to interest him now.

Last but not least is the captain of the squad, Ed Stevens. He has blond hair, green eyes, and he loves to dance. "My Foolish Heart" is Ed's favorite song. He seems awfully interested in a gal named Joan. Ed doesn't like people who aren't sincere.



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Washington Game Here Starts It Off

Now that the successful football season is over, everybody is waiting for the basketball season to get into full swing.

The first game will be Dec. 4 against the Washington Continentals. Howe is one of the late schools to get into action, as most schools get started in November. With four returning lettermen and a new coach with a successful background, Hornet fans will be in for an interesting season. Also, there will be boys up from last year's reserve team, which had a good season—losing only five.

The four returning lettermen are Don Rees, Bill Walton, Ronnie Fox, and Price Garland. For Rees, an all-city performer last year, and Walton, it will be the third year in varsity competition. Other seniors who are likely to see action are Jack Baker, Jim Billingsley, John Heitz, and Ronnie Taylor.

The members of last year's reserve team who are likely to stick are Bob Bell, Dale Davis, Kurt Kollmeyer, Don Layton, Mike Leffler, Don Peters, and Jim Spears. Of these last seven, a few are likely to play reserve again this year.

Mr. Witsman came to Howe from Park School, where he had a winning record and developed some good ball players.

The Freshman Team has started practice again, having been out for a week. New Coach Richard Guyer is out trying to find the best talent out of the tryouts.

Seniors Pick 'Toyland' For Party Theme

"Toyland" will be the theme for the Senior Winter Party to be held from 3:15 to 5 p.m. Dec. 4 in the gym.

Eight committees have been appointed to handle arrangements.

Chairmen for the respective committees include Carole Pryor, program; Liz Johnson, dance; Carol Klusman, refreshments; Jim Barnes, publicity; Sue Stow, favors; Jeanne Yoos, posters; Carol Jacobs, decorations; and Ronnie deLanglade, courtesy.

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Front Page Patter

by Carolyn and Judy

The American Legion Oratorical Contest is in the offing, and those who are interested should see Mr. Kayler. Speeches should be ready by Jan. 15.

The Home Economics Club had a party Dec. 15 for girls and their mothers. Around the tree were food and toys for the Good Will Industries of Indianapolis.

Students who competed in the Westinghouse Talent Search were Ronald de Langlade, Wayne Martin, Bill Crawley, John Stumph, Dick Slaughter, Bill Moore, Jim Barnes, and Jo Ann Brown.

Freshman basketball cheerleaders are Sandy Spears, Paul Hornaday, Anna Lu Ganser, and Lynne Archer. The alternates are Bonnie Carter and Judy Hicks.

Jack Austin, Eleanor Whiteley, and Dennis Pullin sang in the Irvington Union of Clubs' production of the "Messiah" Dec. 6.

The Howe Library sponsored a Christmas tea for teachers Dec. 17.

The Tower expresses its deepest sympathy to Mr. Paul Klinge on the recent death of his mother, Mrs. Minnie L. Klinge.

Howe now has a big new Hornet on wheels, thanks to members of the P.T.A.

Hoyt Miller was runner-up for the best character acting at the Drama Festival at Washington H.S. Dec. 4-5. Howe presented the play, "Sparkin'."

Mrs. Marie S. Wilcox will attend the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics meeting Dec. 28-30 at U.C.L.A. Mrs. Wilcox is vice-president of the council.

ORCHESTRA HARMONIES FILL GYM

Strains of Schubert, Gluck, von Suppe, and Bizet filled the gym. Dec. 11 had arrived, and at 8 p.m. the annual Howe Orchestra Concert began.

In gold blouses, brown skirts and suits, the members tuned instruments which had undergone recent intensive practicing for this event. Mr. Louis P. McEnderfer, director, took up his baton, and the evening began.

Violins, violas, cellos, string basses, French horns, trombones, clarinets, flutes, and percussion instruments harmonized in "Andante from the 4th Symphony" by Schubert, "Introduction to the 4th Act of Carmen" by Bizet, "Apparition of Phoebus" by Ganne, and "Light Cavalry Overture" by von Suppe, among other selections.

Journalists Celebrate At Annual Yule Party

Howe's annual publications Christmas party was held Dec. 16.

Committees for the party were as follows:

Program Committee: Donna Funk, Chairman; Carol Jacobs, Jeanne Yoos, Phyllis Myers, Carole Pryor, and Dave Rasmussen.

Refreshments Committee: Ellen Collier, Chairman; Judy Brown, Helen Schulze, and Brenda Powell.

Publicity: Barbara Fiers, Chairman; Korena Rockey, Ruth Jo Rosser, and Carol Klusman.

Decorations and Favors: Sharon Cook, Chairman; Nancy Pflueger, Carol Gainey, and Jack Austin.



SECOND CHILDHOOD? Paul Hornaday, freshman at Howe, is relating to Santa Claus the list of items he hopes to find under his tree on Christmas morning. Santa wonders if the list will never end. Say, Paul, don't forget to add some "surprises."

(Photo by Loudermilk)

Santa Will Make Debut

Howe's 14th Annual Winter Wonderland Dance will be held after school today in the gym.

Sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Association and the Lettermen's Club, the dance will start at 2:30 p.m. and will continue until 5 p.m.

Among the highlights of the dance will be the election of a Winter Wonderland King. The King is chosen from a list of nominees, two from each class, who are elected by the pupils.

Candidates for King are Price Garland and Bill Walton, seniors; Jim Burck and Mike Leffler, juniors; Cliff (Bubby) Oilar and Kent Stewart, sophomores; and Ron Heath and Jerry Mitchell, freshmen.

Another attraction that comes along with the 50 cents admission charge is an opportunity to sit on Santa's knee and tell him what you want him to bring on his sleigh.

The Dance Committee consists of Dale Penn, chairman; Martha

Dorsett, tickets and publicity; Carol Dorsett, entertainment; Janice Brown, decorations; Dottie Cayton, refreshments; Jane Vogt, arrangements; Nancy Zobbe, clean-up; and Pam Burk, King Committee.

The Dance Band, under the direction of Mr. Saunders, will furnish the music.

Times Correspondent Gives Korean Report

by Judy Stucky

"Home's wherever I hang my hat." Thus spoke Mr. Jim G. Lucas, famous war correspondent for the Indianapolis Times and 18 other Scripps-Howard Newspapers. Mr. Lucas was addressing a group of high school reporters at a press conference at the Columbia Club.

Mr. Lucas has recently returned from Korea. When asked about the future of Korea, he said it will be five years before much rebuilding can be noted. Considering the location near the Communists, he said it is our goal to make

Korea a "showcase of democracy."

At present, homes are being built by pouring earth into wooden forms; then the earth is beaten down, forming buildings almost as good as brick.

Syngman Rhee was the character who impressed Mr. Lucas most. Mr. Lucas described him as "a guy with all the courage in the world." However, he also pointed out the struggle for power which will prevail when Rhee dies. There is no one to succeed him. As Mr. Lucas said, "Mediocrity of talent is a great weakness in Korea."

Boys Want Victory

Mr. Lucas answered many questions concerning the American boys themselves. When asked their opinions on the worth of the Korean conflict, he said they would have preferred to have "fought to win." The battle lost value when the decision not to go ahead and achieve victory came.

The boys are anxious to repel aggression, but they feel a penalty should have been attached.

The high school students of today face a long struggle to overcome Communism, Mr. Lucas said. The fight will extend over a period of 50 to 60 years. It is their task to "develop mental self-discipline" to prepare to meet the challenge.

Commercialism Hides Meaning of Christmas

By Ruth Jo Rosser

In Lochen, Holland, there is a legend that the people purchased two beautifully toned bells to hang in the church tower. But the bells were not baptized, which was the custom, and Satan threw them in a deep pond. Folks claim they can still hear the bells ringing deep down in the pond on Christmas Eve at midnight.

What does this have to do with Howe? Christmas is the observance of Christ's birthday; but the real meaning has been lost in a deep pool of commercialism, and one must listen very closely to find the true love of Christmas.

Are we crowding the Christ out of Christmas? Both Wendell Freeman, senior, and Jack Austin, junior, who aspire to the ministry, feel that the sacredness of Christmas is being lost to many. The suggestion which both of them made is to spell out the word rather than just putting Xmas; for X means an unknown quantity or ignorance.

Jack feels that Christmas is not just a day or season, but a way of thinking. Following the same line of thought, Wendell is of the opinion that people do not forget so much whose birthday it is, but in the

course of being so busy with "Christmas duties" they forget why Christ was born. By attending church services on the blessed day itself, perhaps many would remember that he was born to "redeem the world."

Of course, Christmas gifts are wonderful; for they teach generosity, and we do not want to eliminate that. As Lucy Larcom has written, "... There is something better than having; we are richer for what we give, and only by giving, we live"

Church Membership Tops Percentage of Last Year

More students at Howe hold membership in church today than they did a year ago.

This heartening discovery is revealed from a survey conducted exclusively for the Howe Tower.

Members of the Disciples of Christ Church constitute 24 per cent of Howe's total enrollment.

Methodists make up 20 per cent of the entire student body, while in third place, 16 per cent indicate no religious preference.

Other choices include the

Presbyterians, 14 cent; Baptists, ten per cent; Catholics, eight per cent; and all other denominations, eight per cent.

Percentages one year ago were as follows: Methodists, 21; Unchurched, 17.2; Disciples of Christ, 16; Minor Denominations, 15.5; Presbyterians, 14.4; Catholics, 8.1; and Baptists, 7.8.

By comparing these two sets of statistics, therefore, the observer notes a total of only 16 per cent currently unchurched as compared to a total of 17.2 a year ago.

Egad! Rigoletto?

All was completely quiet in second hour study in Room 17, which was, after all, an unusual condition.

Suddenly, an unearthly screech emitted from the Boys' Locker Room. All eyes turned to Miss Diehl, Mr. Mellott, and Mr. Stone to see their reaction to the ill-timed howl.

Then suddenly Miss Diehl commented quite audibly, "Egad, what's that—Rigoletto?"

Future Events

- Dec. 18—Winter Wonderland Dance
- Dec. 18—Basketball at Manual
- Dec. 18—Vacation Begins
- Dec. 19—Basketball with Broad Ripple at Tech
- Dec. 22—Basketball at Lawrence Central
- Jan. 1-2—City Basketball Tourney
- Jan. 4—School Resumes
- Jan. 7—Indianapolis Symphony Assembly
- Jan. 8—Basketball at Southport
- Jan. 9—Basketball with Columbus
- Jan. 12—P.T.A.-400 Club Meeting
- Jan. 12—Parade of Choruses at Shortridge
- Jan. 13—College Day Assembly

Tower Opinion

Christmas Time Is Back Again

"Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!" Christmas time is here again. Once again we hear the Yule tidings of good cheer. Can you imagine a year without a Christmas? It could have been possible if God had not seen fit to bring His Son down to earth.

Think what it would have been. There would be no cheery greetings as you walk down the street, there would be no Bible to believe in, there would be no gifts to give and receive, there would be no Christmas cards, and no festivities to take part in as there as today.

Yes, Christmas is a wonderful time. Have you ever watched small children at Christmas? It is such a wonderful scene to watch their faces light up at the sight of their Christmas tree and stockings on Christmas morning.

Sometime, go to the department stores and watch the little children line up to meet and talk with Santa Claus. It is such a wonderful experience to see them. Of course, there are several who only think of what they didn't get last year, and of what they expect this year. But there are so many who wish good things for other people as well as for themselves.

Christmas is a time of turkey, candy, and other goodies. It is a joyful time to be spent with your family.

A very Merry Christmas to everyone and a marvelous New Year!

Winter Driving Needs Caution

"Drive Safely."

This slogan is indeed necessary for winter driving. Driving is always dangerous to a certain extent, but you have to be more careful with your winter driving than at other times. In the winter the streets become icy, and it is not always too easy to keep the car under control.

When driving in the wintertime, for safety measures, please reduce your speed. You can easily see that if you go tearing down the icy streets, pretty soon you will need to stop suddenly, and instead of stopping, you will go skidding down the road.

If you see yourself going into a skid, don't try to apply the brakes, for if you do, it will only make you skid worse and might get you clear off the road. You should, instead, steer the car in the direction of the spin, and thus regain control by heading in the direction the car is going. In this way, you can more readily get started in the direction you are wanting to go, without endangering yourself as you would by applying the brakes.

Look Kids, Mother Fletcher Does It Again!

Question: What would you like dropped down your chimney Christmas eve?

Judy Brown, junior: A Butler Bulldog.

Jonette Hodge, junior: A bone for Judy's dog.

Ronnie Heath, freshman: a car. Ed Stevens, senior: To beat Tech in basketball as a present to the senior class.

Lynn Blair, sophomore: The U.S. Army.

Bob Bell, junior: Another pair of duals for Bubby Layton.

Susie Delbaue, senior: A special freshman from I.U.

Dick Patterson, sophomore: A new car for Woodgoody.

Leta Appelget: freshman: Anything that's worth while—preferably money.

Jim Burck, junior: A photostatedaremore with a triazoneamatic gas cap for my heap.

Joan Huber, senior: A certain navy man home on leave.

Johnny Rubush, freshman: An issue of The Howe Tower.

Susan Stirling, junior: Any Little thing will do.

Ronnie Haggard, sophomore: Marilyn Monroe.

Marcia Bransford, sophomore: Santa Claus, of course!

Mike Stark, senior: Anything that would get rid of Gretch.

Carol Wilson, freshman: A Jaguar.

Jan Fahrback, freshman: Someone to drop Sisty on her head good and hard.

Allan Fiers, freshman: Two size 11 and one size 4½ shoe—all for the right foot.

Yolanda Parker, freshman: We need a chimney first of all.

Dave Mills, senior: Liberace!!!

Sharon Klusman, sophomore: Nothing—not the way I look on Christmas morning!

Bubby Layton, junior: A new clock for Bob Bell's car.

Sandee Becker, senior: The boys at Tipton.

Larry Peyton, senior: A three-pound wedge of Mother Fletcher's batchamallas batcharoni.

Cheenu Rassman, sophomore: A big bundle of surprises.

Bob Eade, senior: A Cadillac convertible that starts easily.

Donna Funk, senior: Charlie.

Tom Steele, senior: Some green suede clodhoppers and some sa—prizes.

Carolyn Devitt, sophomore: Any neat boy.

Frank Collins, junior: A surprise package from Barb.

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"It is better to be nobly remembered, than nobly born." —Ruskin.

Famous Last Words!



DON'T GO SPENDING A LOT OF MONEY — SOMETHING SMALL!

Local Classes Have Double Trouble

Do you ever see double? At present there are at least 12 sets of twins present at Howe. They are Laura and Leta Appleget; Betty and Carolyn Downum; Carolyn and Marilyn Enyart; Donald and Ronald Freeman; Edith and Edna Garrison; Phillip and Phyllis Hudson; Idalee and Tommy Jones; Daniel and David Koch; Barbara and Bettina Poggiani; Fay and May Pride; Gerald and Harold Roberts; and Joan and John Stumph.

Most of the twins do not dress alike or even have matching personalities. Many of

them were dressed alike when they were in grade school but have since decided to express their own individuality.

The numbers of identical and fraternal sets are pretty well divided.

Twinning sometimes occurs in certain families, and there has been a great deal of speculation on just how the tendency is inherited. No definitely reliable findings are available at the present time.

Many of the identical twins used to think it was great fun to swap classroom seats, girl or boy friends, and even classes when they were younger. Most of them know better now from bitter experience.

Somehow, it isn't so funny when you are discovered. All Howe has to worry about now is when it becomes besieged by triplets and quints, and they really will start mixing it up!

Jim Calls Ford His Chief Delight

Stepping into the limelight of fame is our BMOC, Jim Billingsley, for this issue.

Jim, a senior at Howe, is well known to all by the recognition of his ever-glowing red hair. (No offense, Jim!) Actually, it seems as though he can't really stand the color of red and prefers brown. Bright blue eyes, 6' 1", and 160 pounds go to make up this fine fellow.

Jim is among those who are very important to Howe. He is Howe's business manager, the sub-treasurer of the Senior Class, and plays on the varsity basketball team.



In addition to these added activities, he works at the Prep Shop in Windsor Village. This past summer he also worked and played baseball. He is interested in all types of sports but prefers catcher's position in baseball for his favorite of all sports.

The majority of Howe's pupils have seen Jim's pride and joy. He drives a 1953 black Ford convertible.

Outside of enjoying all popular songs, he likes "Going Steady." He delights in steak dinners. (He can't stand potatoes!)

Sorry, girls! This fellow is already occupied with a swell little gal! Every time he hears the name of "Liz" his eyes light up "tilt."

Watch Your Mud Guard!

This bit of interesting information appeared in a theme written by a senior in one of Mr. Gooch's English classes.

"Mr. Churchman suffered a broken front wheel and had his front mud guard badly bent while he was driving home Saturday afternoon."

Dig This Poor Crazy Mixed-Up Athletic Verse

T'was the week before Manual And all through the halls, Not a student was doubting But what Manual would fall. The team was all ready, With nothing to fear, In hopes that a victory Soon would be here. Helen with her hornet, Herbie in his cap, Had just started out To see Manual trapped. When what to their wondering eyes should appear.

But a team of sharp guys Who deserve lots of cheers. More rapid than Redskins The Hornets can toss, That ball through the hoop With a nary a loss. Here come Walton and Garland and Lettler so tall, With Fox and Don Rees hanging on to that ball,

And I heard them exclaim Ere they walked out of sight: "Merry Christmas to all—and To Witsman, good-night!"

Now let's meet and greet each one on the starting five.

First up, that tall, dark and handsome lad — Bill Walton! Last summer Bill worked for the Pennsylvania Railroad to keep himself in shape. His favorites in food, women, and song are shrimp, Carole, and "Tell Me Why." Bill's pet peeve is a girl who tries to "put on."

Second, let's meet that boy who made the winning basket in the New Albany-Howe game last season — Price Garland. Steak and Barbara are in first place in the food and female categories along with "Rags to Riches" in the music. He hopes to attend Indiana Central after graduating.

Here's the youngest player of the team (just turned 16)—Mike Lettler. Attention all girls—he's unattached! Someday a gal will get him and find he has other talents besides basketball, for he can cook—he works in a bakery! Here's a warning to any girl who thinks she might like to turn Mike's head: He doesn't like girls who smoke.

Following the youngest player is the shortest (5' 10")—Ron Fox. Ronnie's weaknesses lie in "Ebb Tide" and a certain blonde. His pet peeve is people who are always late. Ronnie, along with Bill Walton and Don Rees, is going to Florida during spring vacation. (Lucky boys!)

Last, but certainly not least, we have our 6' 4" center, Don Rees. Don, like Bill, worked on a railroad last summer—but for a rival company. He's very partial to the initials S.S. His pet peeve—the way Ronnie Fox chauffeurs.

Combs Greets Big Wheels At Lansing

Driver Training Instructor Lyman Combs attended the National Driver Education Conference held from Nov. 12 to 15 at Michigan State College, East Lansing, Mich.

Six specific topics relating to phases of driving education were discussed. Mr. Combs participated in a group division dealing with driver education as relates to the secondary schools.

Paramount purpose of the organization is to teach proper driving fundamentals and to reduce the incidence of traffic accidents throughout the nation.

Highlights of the trip for Mr. Combs included meeting personally Commentator Lowell Thomas along with Michigan's celebrated Coach Biggie Munn.

Here's Slogan Contest That YOU Can Win!

One of the Student Council's most important coming events is the Sportsmanship Slogan Contest and Campaign.

The contest is a city-wide effort to select a sportsmanship slogan.

Contest details and rules are announced, and every student is eligible.

The campaign was primarily started for the Sectionals, and will run through the basketball season and Sectionals.

The Howe winner of the contest will receive a free sectional ticket.

Sportsmanship committee consists of Don Layton, Harold Jackson, Joe Kirkham, Jacques Wooden, Carol Jacobs, and Dottie Cayton.

Also in the future plans of the Student Council will be the Senior - Faculty Basketball Game, and the Student Council State Convention in the spring.

The Council usually sponsors a clean-up campaign each year, but final plans will be made by the Civic Pride Committee.

English Classes Collect \$351

Many new library books are now in circulation as a result of Book Week which was held Nov. 15-21.

A total of \$351 was collected in all of the English classes. The highest contribution was \$36.30 given by Miss McWhir's second hour class. Mr. Tout's ninth hour class gave the next highest contribution which was \$26.46.

A few of the newly purchased books are Spirit of St. Louis by Charles Lindbergh, Shane by Jack Schefer, Old Man and the Sea by Ernest Hemingway, and Street Ride by Henry Gregor Felsen.

Dog Gets Perfumed

by Helen Schulze
Home Room 129 entertained an unexpected guest recently. It seems that a stray dog came wandering into the room, and someone got the idea of making him smell a little nicer. The dog got a perfume bath.

Galen Price of Home Room 17G made two pairs of plastic wedges. Maybe you have seen the black shoes in Show Case Window Number Two.

Rosa Harris, who went to Howe two years ago, is now living in London, England attending a high school there. She will write to us soon telling us about her high school life.

In Home Room 17I, Kurt Von Burg's mother is the president of the Howe P.T.A. this year.

Home Room 17 is honored by having this year's Christmas Tree, which is laden with decorations.

Carol Bender of Home Room 20B likes to cook foreign dishes in her spare time.

Charlene Cox has an interesting hobby of collecting dolls. She already has about 34 dolls in her collection.

Terry Conway and Don Dam-meyer are both interested in

a common hobby—model air-planes.

Carolyn Downum has a deep interest in all kinds of science. She is looking forward to being in the biology class when she is a sophomore.

If you happen to see a tall, dark-haired young man in the lobby of the Indiana Theatre, it will probably be our own Dick Smith. He worked there for three weeks as an usher but was soon promoted to his present rank of Student Assistant Manager.

Are Wastebaskets News Sources?

Haven't you ever wondered just what is on those wadded, torn-up papers in a classroom wastepaper basket? Well, now it can be told!

Aside from the usual debris—"D" English tests, chemistry notes, graded homework papers, and last month's Towers, there are some very spicy and interesting items.

Lying conspicuously in one paper receptacle was an official-looking yellow slip inscribed: "... (student)—Conference Rm. 24—10th per.—Double." Obviously the work of a teacher, although it is doubtful that any of the rest of the findings were.

For example, a rather doubtful would be Romeo writes: "I want a date with that gal that sits over at your table. You know, Charlotte, Charlene, Cindra, whatever it is."

Apparently one class had to list desirable and undesirable traits in people. One paper read (sic): "Good: Frindly, Personalaity; Bad—Dumb, Always Playing Tricks, Jellousy, Bossey." Another disliked "Con-cived" and "Sonotly." What? Still another liked people who are "con-ciderate," and disliked "snobishness, con-cedness, smartelecknes, bitterness, theft-ness, and illiterate." Who's illiterate?

However, one brief note was more typical: "I got a conference. Wait for me. George."

Editor's Note: Any misspelled words in the quoted material are purely intentional.



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Mrs. Barnes Loves Hiking

"I have substituted at Howe in just about everything, including drafting, Spanish, biology, physical education, commercial subjects, and as nurse, as well as in my major subjects: Latin and social studies," said Mrs. Miriam Barnes, one of our U.S. History teachers. "I joined the Howe faculty in the fall of 1952."



Mrs. Barnes has taught in Illinois, Oklahoma, New York, and Washington, D.C. While in our capital, she had quite a few children of illustrious parents as pupils. One of her most famous pupils was a first cousin of the present queen of England, Elizabeth II.

Mrs. Barnes was born in Indianapolis and attended Earlham College and Indiana University. She received her master's degree from Teachers' College, Columbia University.

"This may be a surprise to some people, but I have a twin sister," said Mrs. Barnes. "She is the head of the Social Studies Department at Richmond High School in Richmond, Ind. We look very much alike, but our tastes and interests differ a great deal."

Our teacher likes to travel and has been in 46 states, as well as Europe, Canada, and Mexico. Last summer she indulged in her favorite sport, hiking, during a trip through the Colorado Rockies.

Trainee Mulcahy Rates

Pvt. Earl Mulcahy is now performing his duties with West Point precision. He was recently selected as the outstanding trainee of the day.

While at Howe, Earl played football, basketball, and baseball. He also took part in the Drama Club and Mixed Choir. Jacqueline Fouts Schelm, '50 and Dick Schelm, '49 have a new youngster. The child, Deborah Lee, was born Nov. 16 at Camp Atterbury General Hospital. Dick is a corporal at Atterbury.

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Coeds Lose Directions

By Carole Pryor
Hi there, Howeites! How was that Thanksgiving meal? If you're like me, you're just getting over it. Now Christmas is mighty close.

Say, speaking of Christmas, how many of you guys and gals are hunting ideas for presents to give to that certain someone? Well, let me give you a few tips.

Since the latest rave has been cuff links, a set of them would make a fine present for either a boy or girl. Of course, sweaters will always be a top favorite. Records, pearls, and perfume must never be forgotten.

Some of the new records out are "Santa Baby," "Stranger in Paradise," and (here's a new twist) "All I Want for Christmas Is My Upper Plate."

I'll bet that there are a few Franklin players who wish that Joan Unnewehr and Phyllis Myers would get their directions straight—especially when

they're at Franklin High School. Girls, the water fountain is not in the team's dressing room!

Several teachers probably were perplexed on Dec. 8, for an irresistible force seemed to be pulling the students in rooms around Room 127 to the doors. I guess Joyce Thayer will just have to watch those hose of hers.

Seniors Donate Toys For Needy

An innovation which was included in this year's Winter Senior Party, "Toyland," was good news to needy Indianapolis children. Two large boxes of toys, both new and used but still usable, were donated by seniors attending the party.

Approximately 240 attended the affair, which was held Dec. 4. Intermission entertainment included a rendition of "Ebb Tide" by Dennis Pullin, and Jeanne Yoos and Pat Shannon teaming up on "June Night" and "Tennessee Wig-Walk."

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Buzzes from the HORNETS' NEST

By Don Layton

Amidst the yelling and cheering of the fans and the blowing of the referee's whistle, the 1953-54 basketball season is under way.

The top teams in the city this year are Crispus Attucks, Tech, Broad Ripple, and Shortridge. Ben Davis and Southport look like the county powers.

Even though downed in the first two games by Washington and Franklin, the Hornets were not without stars. Ron Fox dropped in 13 points to be high man for Howe against Washington, and Don Rees hit for 16 against Franklin to lead all scorers.

It seems all three Hornet teams started off the season on a bad note. The reserve team lost their opening game to Washington by a close 30-27 count. Phil Strader led the reserves with nine points.

The following night the reserves turned on the steam and mauled Franklin by the score of 58-33. Don Layton had 13 points against Franklin.

The freshmen, defeated in their opener by Harry Wood, dropped Warren Central in their second game. Jerry Cermack led the Frosh in both games with eight points in the first and 13 in the second.

A new team has been added to the varsity-reserve schedule. The Hornets face Clinton, Ind., on Feb. 12 at Howe.

Intramural Ball Teams Swamp Mr. Geier's Lists

For the next two months on Mondays and Wednesdays the Howe gym will sound like a madhouse. The reason for this is the great Hoosier sport, basketball.

The junior-senior league plays on Mondays and the freshman-sophomore league on Wednesdays.

This year the fellows have been so eager to play that we have more teams entered than during any preceding year. At first it seemed that some of the teams would have to be dropped, but Mr. Geier and Mr. Kelley got together and decided to lengthen the playing time so that everyone interested could participate.



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Reserves Avenge Early Hairline Setback

By Steve Rollings

Howe's reserve basketball team got off on the wrong foot in their initial game of the season when they were just barely nosed out by a tough Washington team by a 30-27 score. The Hornets only hit 19 per cent of their shots from the field and connected with nine of 23 shots from the foul stripe. These two facts plus the usual first game jitters proved fatal for our Hornets.

High point man for Howe was Phil Strader with nine points, closely followed by Cliff Oilar with six and Bubby Layton with five. Others getting into the scoring column were Don Peters with three and Bob Bell and Jim Schneider with two points apiece.

Coach Anderson's squad got quick revenge the next night when they drubbed Franklin by a 58-33 count. The game was featured by a 20-point first-quarter surge by the East-

siders in which Layton and Oilar canned 16 points between them.

Layton was high point man that night with 13 points, followed by Oilar and Bell, each with eight points.

Frosh Hit Courts Early, Split First Two Games

By Kurt Kollmeyer

Freshman basketball got an early jump on the varsity and reserve teams, starting its campaign one-half week earlier.

The team got off to a shaky start, losing its opener to the new Harry Wood School 24-20.

With only two and one-half weeks of practice in which 78 players were cut to 17, they needed a little more practice.

The starting five still hasn't been set; but the starters in our first game were Jerry Carmichael, Ronnie Heath, Jerry Cermack, Ronnie Chappell, and Jerry Mitchell.

Stung Twice By Defeat, Varsity Goes After Scalps

Howe's Hornets will aim their stingers at a Manual Redskin quintet at 8:15 p.m. tonight as the local netmen travel to their opponents' hardwood.

"Manual is certain to put up a tough fight," says Mr. Forest G. Witsman, the Hornets' mentor.

After losing the season opener to Washington Dec. 4 in a 60-54 battle, we dropped another contest the following night by being edged out by Franklin to the tune of 44 to 38.

Until the Washington game, Coach Witsman had worked primarily to develop a good offense. He had not given too much time towards the development of a good defense.

Washington took advantage of this, however, and since our boys were not hitting well after the first quarter, they managed to keep on even terms from the field. Howe committed five more fouls than Washington, and this eventually told the story in the six-point margin of the victor.

In the Franklin game, which started at a slow pace with an 8-2 first quarter during which Howe held them to a pair of free throws, Franklin became more determined in the second quarter, and the first half ended in a 23 to 23 deadlock. During the third quarter, the Cubs took a one-point lead, 32 to 31, and proceeded to stretch that into a six-point victory.

Varsity Basketball

- Dec. 18 Manual—T
19 Broad Rip.—Tech
22 Lawrence—T
Jan. 1-2 City Tourney
8 Southport—T
9 Columbus—H
15 Shortridge—H
16 Garfield—T
20 Tech—T
22-23 Not Scheduled
Yet
29 Attucks—T
30 Ben Davis—H
Feb. 5 Cathedral—H
6 New Albany—T
12 Clinton—H
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One week 'til Christmas, and you probably have loads of last minute things to get—decorations for a party, small gifts for an exchange that has slipped your mind, or even Christmas cards that you have neglected to send out. Do all your last minute shopping at WOLMAN'S, where there are still plenty of Christmas items left. You'll probably be in too big of a rush to go down town, so go to WOLMAN'S and avoid the crowds. Do you girls have all the cosmetics you need? If not, better get them soon.

Say gals, still wondering what to get your fellow for Christmas? Well, your worries are over! Go to HUDSON'S where they have a complete line of shirts, sweaters, socks, ties, and billfolds, to mention only a few items. They will be glad to advise on what to buy.

It's almost Christmas, but it's still not too late to get some flowers at PAUL'S. Any type of flower would make an ideal gift for your mother, and also could be enjoyed by anyone who visited your home over the Holidays.

What would Christmas be without lots and lots of

food? IRVINGTON PASTRY SHOP has a full supply of fruit cakes, assorted Christmas cookies, mince pies, hot rolls, and date puddings. Be sure to include plenty of these in your Holiday menu.

Here are a few more hints for Christmas presents for any males on your list. THE SWANK SHOP has some new pastel dress shirts in pink, yellow, blue, and gray, with French cuffs. They also carry narrow knitted ties in all colors.

What could be prettier than some flowers added to your Christmas decorations at home? Whether it be cut flowers or potted plants, they will enhance the beauty of your home on this Holiday season. Say guys, just in case you're going to a dance, don't forget to get your corsage at the IRVINGTON FLOWER SHOP. Even if there isn't a dance, it would be a nice idea to get your gal some flowers. That is one of the nicest ways of expressing your affection for her.

Everyone's in the Christmas spirit. For all you readers of the Tower, here is a gift for you. Clip this column, for a SPECIAL "special," at HUNT'S. For a limited time only, this column, when presented to them, is good for \$1.25 on any identification bracelet in the store. They would make ideal gifts for anyone on your Christmas list. Choose from a large selection of photo, expansion, snake, or link-band styles! Hurry and get yours while the supply still lasts!

Also, when you're in the store, don't forget to check the TEEN TABLE. At this table you will find all kinds of small gadgets and items that are perfect for any last minute gifts.

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Korean Orphans Pose Problem in Occupation

Last month's Tower featured an interview of Jim Lucas, famed Scripps-Howard war correspondent who recently returned from Korea. The following information was obtained from the interview, but had to be eliminated due to shortage of space.

A serious problem in Korea is the fate of the Korean orphans. As Mr. Lucas pointed out, they have had to shift for themselves and "live by the rule of the jungle." Now they often break out of orphanages and seem "more animal than human."

Mr. Lucas' account of the prison camps was startling and terrifying. There were five Russian camps in which our boys were held. In Camp Five which was the best, 100-150 prisoners died each day from dysentery, starvation, and unsanitary conditions. In contrast, Mr. Lucas said, the Communist prisoners held in our camps "lived much better than the average South Korean."

Many people question the effect of war on the boys' moral values. Mr. Lucas believes combat strengthens values and often is the source of more prayer. However, he warned that it must be remembered that the boys are away from home, and a moral letdown often results in the rear areas.

When Mr. Lucas went to Korea, he opposed the 18 year-

old's right to vote. However, seeing them fight changed his mind. He believes the 18 year-old makes the best soldier if properly led, but he needs a restraining hand.



LOOK, TEACH! Yes, he knows how to spell cat. This bright young lad is John Shannon, younger brother of our own Pat. He is learning the three R's from Cadet Teacher Lorinda Brown, who serves in John's 6B Room at P.S. No. 82. (Photo by Hoyt Miller)

Readin', Ritin', And . . .

Recruits Learn Class "Ropes"

Cadet teaching was introduced into Howe's curriculum in 1951.

Many reasons are given by pupils why they take the course. Some pupils take it simply to get a chance to meet more people—both adults and

children.

Charlotte Stuck is going to take the course to see if teaching seems a wise choice for her future vocation.

Sandee Becker is entering the course to determine if she has enough patience to handle children successfully.

Willa Bedell, a cadet teacher at P.S. No. 58, tells about her experience at Christmas. It seems in her room the students (under the teacher's careful direction) prepared a box of stuffed prunes for her Christmas present. (They were going to stuff dates, but dates were just too expensive.)

Many Howeites will be serv-

ing as cadet teachers when the new semester begins. Standing before the classroom at P.S. No. 58 will be Rana Applegate and Ken Bennett. Sandee Becker and Joan Unnewehr will cadet teach at P.S. No. 62.

Bill Crawley, Virginia Crider, Pat Stanley, Joyce Thayer, and Lonnie Tillery will be taking the course at P.S. No. 82. At P.S. No. 78 Ronnie Fox, Marilyn Hughes, Jackie Hutson, and Carole Pryor will be assuming the duties of a cadet teacher.

P.S. No. 57 will have Phyllis Hutson, Carolyn Jacobs, Tom Litteral, and Don Rees to help their teachers. At P.S. No. 85 Pat Jenkins, Betty Ricketts, Ed Stevens, Barbara Sturgeon, Charlotte Stuck, and Virginia Stuck will perform cadet teaching duties.

Completing the list are Dave Scheele, Mike Stark, and Janet Steffy, who will take the course at P.S. No. 77.

Orators Vie In Assembly

On Jan. 27 three Howeites will compete for first prize in the American Legion Oratorical Contest in an all-school assembly.

Prizes of \$10, \$5, and \$2.50 will be awarded for first, second, and third places respectively, in addition to medals.

Each orator will speak between 10 and 12 minutes. The topics used will be some phase of the Constitution of the United States or the Bill of Rights.

If necessary, a pre-elimination contest will be held Jan. 20.

Can You Use \$1,000?

"Selling As A Career" is the topic to be used in a national essay contest, sponsored locally by the Indianapolis Sales Executive Council.

National first prize is \$1,000 plus an all-expense-paid trip to Chicago for three days.

For Indianapolis and Marion County first, second, and third prizes are, respectively, \$100, \$50, and \$20. Twelve other prizes of from \$2 to \$5 are available.

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TRY OUT FOR P.R.R. JAN. 27, 28

Are you trying-out for the P.R.R.? Then get ready for Jan. 27 and 28. Those are the dates set for try-outs.

The winning theme this year, submitted by Judie Proctor, is the Calendar. Any act dealing with seasons, weather, special days, and holidays is appropriate.

A group which wishes to try-out should have music selected, the theme and all dance routines completed, and costumes planned.

Mr. Gooch, Pleasant Run Revue chairman, states that many solos and specialty numbers are needed and desired. Small groups are found more successful for staging results.

Judging the acts will be a faculty committee including Miss Shirley Diehl, Miss Marjorie LaRue, Mr. Frank Watkins, Mr. Paul Saunders, Miss Jackie Smith, Mr. Charles Ruchhaupt, Mr. Richard Hammond, and Mr. Darrell Gooch, chairman.

Student Body Attends Symphony Concert

Howe's student body had the privilege of attending a concert by the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra Jan. 7, which was held in the gym.

After playing a concert at 9 a.m. for the student body and School No. 3, they played an additional concert at 10 a.m. for Schools No. 21, 39, 57, 58, 62, 68, 77, 78, and 82.

The program consisted of the "Overture to Rienzi" by Wagner, "Symphony No. 5," Third and Fourth Movements by Beethoven, "Lullaby," "Dance of the Rose Maidens," "Sabre Dance" by Khatachurian, and "Rumanian Rhapsodie No. 1" by Enesco.

Front Page Patter

By Carolyn and Judy

Mrs. Ruth Colon, former Spanish teacher at Howe, gave birth to a baby girl Dec. 9. The Colons are now living in Puerto Rico.

Miss Mary E. Thumma, chairman of the Foreign Language Department, attended a meeting of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese Dec. 27 and 28 at the Morrison Hotel in Chicago.

The Tower extends its sympathy to the family of Mrs. Donna Wright, former student at Howe, who recently died in Methodist Hospital.

Selofra is making plans for a welcome party for new 9B's to be held at the beginning of the semester.

Students who have earned their 80-word shorthand certificates are Harriett Quinn, Nancy Pflueger, Patra Porter, Phyllis Pollack, Janine Crease, and Charlene Bowles.

The following have received 60-word certificates: Jean Cartwright, Phyllis Hartman, Ann Gardner, Phyllis Naragon, and Earlene Terry.

Brenda Powell and Phyllis Pollack earned Complete Theory certificates in shorthand.

The Choir, Choralaires, and Boys' Glee Club sang in the Parade of Choruses at Shortridge High School last Tuesday night.

On Jan. 13 the Girls' Octet sang at P.S. No. 58.

During the last week of the semester, all articles which have been turned in to the bookstore this semester will be displayed in Showcase 1.

Mrs. Burkart asks that students please claim lost articles.

Uncertain Future Faces Seniors, Reporter Finds

Today, with the world and its ever-increasing distresses and problems, the youth who is preparing himself for graduation is faced with a full and questionable future.

It is true, however, that there have always been difficulties facing the younger generations, but with today's new inventions presenting forceful dangers, we young adults are faced with the problem of actually deciding which road we will follow after we graduate from high school. We (I say "we" because the girls are also interested in the destination of their fellows) are concerned whether or not we should enlist, whether we should start to work and let the draft catch up with us, or go ahead and begin our college education.

A recent interview was taken to reveal the opinions of Howe's seniors. The majority interviewed agreed that it would depend on the individual's plans. If the person knows exactly what he is going to study in college, it would be best if he would further his education. But if the person is just going to college to have a good time or to try to dodge the draft, it would be better

for him to enter the service. Another topic for discussion was the age of the individual returning from the service to enter college. Some felt that it would be better to attend college first, for when they came back, they would feel out of place because of their being older, while others felt that they would rather serve first and then come back to use the GI Bill.

Future Events

- Jan. 15—Basketball with Shortridge here
- Jan. 16—Basketball with Terre Haute Garfield there
- Jan. 20—Semester ends
- Jan. 20—Basketball with Tech there
- Jan. 23—Reserve Basketball tourney at Manual
- Jan. 23—Howe appears on "Platter Chatter"
- Jan. 25—Second semester begins
- Jan. 25-28—Freshman tourney at Harry E. Wood School
- Jan. 27—American Legion Oratorical Contest
- Jan. 31—Howe appears on "Quiz 'Em On the Air"

Mail Has New Look

Indianapolis postal inspectors recently learned why Carolyn Collins, Tower editor, was absent from school.

Carolyn left for school one morning bearing an absence excuse and a letter to a friend. Reaching the mailbox, she dropped in one envelope. Looking down later, she discovered that the letter was still in her hand, while the excuse lay safely in the mailbox.

Upon reaching school, Carolyn learned that Mr. Darrell Gooch does not accept personal letters as reasons for absence.

Prize Goes To Mann; Barnie Won't Speak!

Success story: Mauna Mann has received a prize for a book review which she submitted in a recent Holliday House contest.

Everyone in his home room is wondering what time Don Peters gets up in the morning. It seems his "heap" is always the first one in the parking lot! Phyllis Paternoster, John Ridge, Pat Ross, and Mike Percy spent part of their vacations setting up and resetting their Christmas trees.

When asked the reason, Mike replied, "With a two-year old brother in the house, you kid-din'!"

Pat Jenkins, poor girl, is convalescing after an appendectomy.

Which of our varsity cheerleaders came back from Florida looking like an Indian? You guessed her—Carol Gainey!

What a Christmas present—somebody gave Judy Sommers a WHITE MOUSE!

We hear that Rosita Girton and Joanne Steele have new engagement rings. Ahhh!

Phil Hudson is quite depressed because he can't buy a '54 Cadillac for \$403. Too bad, Phil!

Why is it that Barnie, Sharon Klusman's French poodle, never

Revelers Present Plays

The Footlight Revelers have been asked to present two one act plays in Irvington Jan. 20 and 21.

One of the plays they will present is "Little Prison," casting Sandra Wilson, John Fahr-bach, Mary Ellen Orton, Lynn Blair, and Nancy Miller.

The other play is "Antic Spring" starring Jim Harvey, Dottie Cayton, Sandy Becker, John Marsh, Hoyt Miller, and Katherine Wilkins.

The Thespians installed 11 members in the meeting of Dec. 16. The initiates were Lynn Blair, Carolyn Collins, Jim Harvey, Dave Lichtenauer, Mary Ellen Orton, Dave Pursell, Tom Staley, Susan Stirling, Kitty Whyte, Katherine Wilkins, and Sandra Wilson. John Marsh transferred from a Noblesville troupe.

King, Constrictor Rate as Buddies

Snakes alive! King Hunter, Howe freshman, keeps several of these reptiles in cages in his basement.

Among these slimy creatures are a six-foot boa constrictor, a black snake, a corn snake, a king snake, and a few garter snakes.

King feeds the larger snakes dead mice and rats, and the garter snakes minnows and fish.

"All the snakes are tame except the black snake, and I take all of them out of the cage and handle them.

"The boa isn't strong enough to hurt me, as I can untangle him if he gets around me."

Fortunately, none of these snakes are poisonous.

A garter snake once got loose and crawled into the bedroom. King had to be called home from school to get it back into its cage.

King has been keeping snakes as long as he can remember and has caught quite a few of them in the woods of his native Illinois. He once had 50 snakes!

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answers her questions?
Miss Jackie Smith is unearthing some freshman poets. Get a load of this:
"O Reno, O Reno, how I'd like to be there When it's nighttime in Nevada, all the night clubs aflame."
Watch for future poetic talent from Kathy Kollman, Emerson Houser, Marilyn Larsh, and Dan Koch.

Try Your Hand At Hardwood Quiz

By Ruth Jo Rosser
Basketball! The season is really rolling, and Howites should know by now all of the following "crazy, mixed-up" terms; because they all apply to that very game. "Dig" in, "Cats," and see if you can unscramble them:
1. glibridnb
2. ulofgni
3. tauqrer
4. rugad
5. rawdrof
6. netcer
7. lago
8. cosmat
9. rothen
10. hacoc
11. nalhectic
12. salponer
13. gasspin
14. beround
15. herfewtor
16. reesefer
17. slaiciffo
18. slapery
19. staf krabe
20. revomite

Answers:
1. dribbling
2. fouling
3. quarter
4. guard
5. forward
6. center
7. goal
8. mascot
9. Hornet
10. coach
11. technical
12. personal
13. passing
14. rebound
15. freethrow
16. referees
17. officials
18. players
19. fast break
20. overtime

Wonderland King Reigns
Bill Walton was crowned Winter Wonderland King at the annual Winter Wonderland Dance Dec. 18.

This green-eyed, black-haired senior is certainly not unknown to you. This good-looking fellow goes out for basketball, football, and track.

Besides being a member of the Lettermen's Club, he is also house manager in connection with the Business Managers.

He seems to be partial to the song, "Talk Me Why" and a certain dark-eyed gal by the name of Carol.

He dislikes girls who smoke and put on a lot.

He is still uncertain about his plans after graduation but might attend Butler University.

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Spotlight Hits Mrs. Genrich

Just to look at her, one would never think that her favorite sport was basketball.

Mrs. Christianna Genrich explains that the fact that she has three sons has nothing to do with it.

Carl, the oldest, has just returned from serving in the armed forces. Next, Allen is a Howe graduate, and Dwight will enter Howe as a freshman next fall.

She came from a large family (including twin sisters) here in Indianapolis, attended Public School No. 58, and later Arsenal Technical High School.

She is a member of Linwood Christian Church, Order of the Eastern Star, and the Indiana Association of Education Secretaries.

For some time she has collected miniature china shoes as a hobby, and at one time she had about 350 of them.

Being a most unselfish, pleasant person, Mrs. Genrich has participated very actively in church work and community affairs. Also, she is a former P.T.A. president and has contributed much of her own time to parent-teacher association activities.

Asked where she would live if she had the opportunity to choose the geographical location upon retirement, our interviewee replied with a statement which one would expect from any good mother:

"I'd want to be with my boys, of course!"

Her favorite foods are steak and coconut pie.

Is Anything Missing?

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All forms of wearing apparel, including boots, slacks, jeans, formals, and even girls' unmentionables are in the lost department.

Glasses, rings watches, and even lunches have made their appearance. One person once asked for his false teeth—and got them!

Student Travels To Mars

Carolyn Downum went to Mars and back in record time during vacation. A sight seen there was Truman and Eisenhower playing a round of golf on a crater, so she says!

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Meet the Boys' Octet

By Jessie Wuster
Hi, kids! How about going along with me and eavesdropping on the Boys' Octet? Some harmony, huh? Would you like to meet them? So would I, so . . . away we go.

The first person we bump into is a blond, unattached, first tenor named Robert Endsley. "You, You, You," french fries, and fried chicken rate high on his list, and his hobbies are girls and building models.

Next meet Mike Pullin, a baritone, whose favorite song is "Stranger In Paradise." Women, classical and hillbilly music, and listening to Del Rio, Texas are his hobbies. (Mike and his brother, Dennis, moved from Jefferson City to Indianapolis in September.)

Dave Lichtenauer, another baritone, favors "Blue Moon" and rattlesnake meat (?), and his hobbies are bird watching and photography.

Duke Ellington's "Uptown" constitutes Norman Vogel's favorite song. This blond first tenor really goes for steak and sports. (P.S.: Girls, he's unattached.)

Jack Austin's choice of songs

News Bureau Reports 'Hot' News Of School

As of Dec. 18, 1953, 338 stories have been released to the various community papers by Howe's News Bureau correspondents.

Eighteen columns have also been released to The Eastern Sun.

The News Bureau correspondents and the papers for which they write are Phyllis Myers, The Indianapolis Star; Jean Riches, The Indianapolis News; Earlene Terry, The Indianapolis Times; Korena Rockey, The Indianapolis Herald; Ruth Jo Rosser, The Eastern Sun; and Sharon Cook, The Eastside Review.

Every week each correspondent covers her beat to obtain the information for the News Bureau stories.

The news beats are made-up of the different department heads and members of the administration.

Any teacher wishing to convey a story to News Bureau may do so either by contacting their department head or Mr. Mellott, the News Bureau sponsor.

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in "Blue Moon." His idea of food is "enough." This bass likes girls, and his favorite name is Virginia.

The next on our list is Dennis Pullin. This blond second tenor's favorite song is "Ebb Tide," and he likes to listen to the Metropolitan Opera. Barbara, grades, and music are his hobbies; and he really goes for Italian porquitas.

The other second tenor, Steve Hayward, likes "San," "Oh," french fries, and steak. Broadcasting is his hobby.

Fred Green, a bass, declares that "I Believe" and "Old Man River" are his favorite songs. You can tempt him anytime with steak and french fries; and sports is his hobby.

Jim Steiner, the Octet's blond piano player, chooses "Ebb Tide" and fried chicken as his favorites. His hobby, amazingly enough, is playing the piano.

The boys' future engagements are with the Christian Men Builders' Class of the Third Christian Church, and at Dr. I. W. Wilken's home.

Well, there they are. A really swell group, aren't they?

Alumni Choose Varied Activities In Their Schools

Tom Sheppard, '53, is among 27 Vanderbilt University students selected for membership in the International Relations Club. Tom is a freshman in the Vanderbilt College of Arts and Science in Tennessee.

Robert Collier, '51, is a member of the Orange Key Service Club at Princeton University. He also is on the crew for the school's regattas.

Beverly Weevie, '53, says there is not much doing at Jordan where she is attending. Also going to Jordan College of Music is Anne Lewis, '53.

Norman Wilkens, '53, is attending Butler where he is taking radio courses and also announcing and engineering for WAJC-FM.

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Buzzes from the HORNETS' NEST

By Don Layton

Congratulations to Tech, who won the first city tournament held since 1947.

Manual, by upsetting our Hornets in the tournament, put an end to the Hornets' three game winning streak which was started at the expense of Manual.

A mixed-up bus driver couldn't keep the Hornets from rolling over Lawrence Central on Dec. 22.

Everything started smoothly enough with the bus leaving Howe at 6 p.m. sharp. Everything was normal until someone noticed the bus was entering Fort Harrison. A few thought he was an army recruiting officer, but several inquiries established that he was just plain lost.

When the correct directions were obtained, the driver attempted to turn around. When he pulled off the side of the road, the bus became stuck in the mud.

All the players and coaches filed out of the bus, and while the coaches watched, the players pushed the bus back onto the road. With the correct directions the team proceeded on to Lawrence without further trouble.

The exercise must have helped, too, because the reserves beat Lawrence 56-36, and the varsity established a new scoring record in rolling over the Bears 81-46.

Coeds Visit Plainfield for Gala Playday

By Ruth Kremiller

It's sports roundup time again, and there have been a lot of exciting events which have taken place. The future looks good, too.

First of all, a group of girls went to Plainfield to attend the playday. The lucky gals were Janice Brown, Dale Penn, Pam Burk, Nancy Zobbe, Maggie Harris, Jane Vogt, Marty Dorsett, Janet Gillon, Melinda Buckley, and Carol Green.

The girls participated in basketball and volleyball. Miniature trophies were received by the two winning schools. Plainfield was first, and Lebanon came in second.

What happened to all you women bowlers? Not many of you showed up for the bowling sessions. Those who did had a swell time. Some of the top-ranking averages were obtained by Janice Brown, Jackie Keith, and Pam Burk.

Members of the first hour freshman gym class, calling themselves the Left-Overs, won the volleyball tourney. Keep up the good work, Freshies!

Swimming starts on Jan. 21 at the Y.W.C.A. Basketball starts the same week.

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Hornets Take Reserve Netmen Gain Brief Game Margin

After splitting its first two games, the reserve team had a winning record after the Connersville game by winning 38-34. A great second-half comeback in which three sophomores, Larry Black, Jim Schneider, and Dave Stewart were prominent, provided the victory. Don Layton was high with 15 while Schneider contributed seven points.

The winning record was short-lived, however, as the Hornets lost leads in their next two games and ended up on a short end of a 37-34 game at Manual and a 46-45 game against Broad Ripple. In the Manual game Layton got 11 points, Phil Strader pitched in seven, and Don Peters, Cliff Oilar, and Dave Stewart added four points apiece in the losing cause. Against Broad Ripple Layton got 14, Strader 12, and Stewart and Oilar each had five points.

Frosh Face City Tourney

Monday through Thursday, Jan. 25 through 28, our freshman basketball squad will travel to the Harry Wood School for competition in the City Tourney.

Facing Broad Ripple in their first game, the frosh hope to keep an eight-point margin over them, as they have averaged in their first five games.

As this copy goes to press, the Frosh hold a four game winning streak, having lost only their first game to Harry Wood.

Since then, they have beaten Warren Central twice, along with Washington and Seccina.

Try Luck On This!

As you probably remember, nobody won our football wager last fall—so the prize still stands for basketball.

There's just one catch. Since we're giving you another chance, we're making it a little rougher this time.

To beat our staff, you must predict the outcome of our last seven varsity basketball games and our last three reserve games.

Special offer for freshies: predict the last three reserve and the last three freshman games.

To try your luck, see me any time before Feb. 28.

Bill Ridge
Sports Editor

Stop in at HUDSON'S for a terrific buy on a men's suit or top coat. They are having a sale with unheard of prices.

HUDSON'S
MEN'S WEAR

In their next game the Hornets evened their record at three apiece by trouncing Lawrence Central 56-36. Layton led all scores with 14 while Peters added nine.

Mr. Combs Starts Athletic 'Hall Of Fame' Downstairs

They've finally done it. It's down in the training room now. They've started an athletic "rogues' gallery" of—nope, not just outstanding athletes—but those athletes who (a) graduate from Howe; (b) go on to college and distinguish themselves in some branch of athletics there; and (c) graduate from the college.

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Boys already represented in the lineup are David Martin, '49; David DeWitt, '46; Tom Johns, '49; and Harry Stewart, '48.

Here, roughly, are their qualifications:

Dave Martin: Rated near the top among Howe's track men, he graduated from Howe in 1949. He went on to Indiana U. to make a name for himself in the hurdles. In 1952 he came in first in the Big Ten and third in the National AAU 200-meter low hurdles. He was elected captain of IU's team, and shares with Roy Cochran the IU 200-meter record.

David DeWitt: Before his graduation from Howe in 1946, he copped first place in the state in the mile. Going on to Indiana U., he took third in the Big Ten Conference Cross-Country Meet and 16th in the National Collegiate meet. In the same season, he was clocked at 9:21.2 for two miles.

Tom Johns: An All-City tackle at Howe, Tom went on to Hanover, earned himself a name as a tackle on the football team, and made the Hoo-

Three Straight After Three Early Losses, Varsity Cagers Even Score

By Steve Rollings

Coach Witsman's Fighting Hornets, after losing their first three games of the season, staged a brilliant comeback in winning three straight games, including two with tough city rivals. In these last games the Hornets showed new spark in

one of the most balanced scoring attacks ever seen at Howe.

The Eastsiders began their rampage with a decisive 63-45 drubbing of Manual on the Redskins' new home court.

The Hornets then took on a tough Broad Ripple team at Tech, and when the smoke had cleared, Howe had won by a 51-50 score in an overtime. The Hornets had a strong second half in which Jim Spears and Kurt Kollmeyer, who were not on the starting five, played a big part. They trailed the Rockets throughout the first half, and things began to look dark, but a basket by John Heitz in the closing seconds of the overtime pulled the game out of the fire. High point man for Howe was Price Garland with 16 points.

The Hornets really turned on the steam the following Tuesday when they smeared Lawrence Central, 81-46, setting a new Howe scoring record. Coach Witsman emptied the bench with nine of the Hornets getting into the scoring column. Up until this game, Lawrence Central had boasted of having one of the best defensive records in the country.

sier College Conference team four years straight. Tom is now a minister.

Harry Stewart: An outstanding basketball player at Howe, leading the scoring roster during his senior year, Harry also made a name for himself as a student, winning a Rector Scholarship on his graduation in 1948. At DePauw, his 203 points in his junior year led the scoring, with an 11.3-point game average. Upon graduation from Hanover he went abroad on a Fulbright Scholarship to study one year at the Lycée de Garçons de Bourg in France.

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Here are new additions in prospect: Don Franz, Butler—pole vault and hurdles; Charles McMullen, Purdue—basketball; Dick Schrier, Indiana Central—football quarterback, basketball, and baseball; Bob Schrier, DePauw—same sports as his brother; and Leroy Thompson, Butler—football fullback and baseball.

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Dope from Dotti

While most of the big stores downtown are holding sales, some of the merchants here in Irvington are having sales, too. Among these are HUDSON'S, who has a mark-down on men's suits and topcoats. Better get one; it's going to be cold for a long time.

The SWANK SHOP is also having a clearance. Everything in their store has been marked down. All popular sport shirts, sweaters, socks, and various other accessories are being sold at a reduced price. Grab up these bargains now, you guys.

Have you ever tasted pies made with frozen fruit? IRVINGTON PASTRY SHOP now has apple and cherry pies that are made with frozen fruit. These pies are especially good. While you're there, be sure to get some of their large selection of cookies.

We've got 'em! The newest teen-age rage!!! Sterling silver "Mizpah" half-coins. It's the sweetheart coin... no other half will match yours! Get yours early... while the supply is plentiful, at HUNT'S, at the Arlington and 10th Street Shopping Plaza. By the way, you probably haven't seen the specials on the "Teen Table" lately. But don't forget, one of your friends is probably having a birthday in the near future, or maybe even your sister. There are many items that a girl would be sure to like at HUNT'S. To mention a few, there are photoidents, charm bracelets, jewel cases, and picture frames. If you've never been to this store, come in and look around and get some ideas for future gifts.

Another nice idea for a birthday or an anniversary gift is to send a person flowers. When your mother or girl receives either cut flowers or a potted plant, she knows that someone is thinking of her. Especially at this time of the year, when everything is so dead looking outside, it is nice to get flowers. Even if you don't have anyone to send flowers to, you can buy some for your own home. You'll find a large selection of flowers at the IRVINGTON FLOWER SHOP.

It's less than a month until Valentine's Day, and you'd better make an appointment to have your picture taken if you want to give a photograph of yourself to someone. LOUDERMILK will take a wonderful picture of you that you or anyone else will be proud to show off. Call up today and make an appointment to have your picture taken. The telephone number is IM-3469. It'll be worth having your picture taken to hear Mr. LOUDERMILK say, "Cheese and crackers," or "Watch the birdie, please."

What would one do without a corner drug store? If you're writing a letter and run out of stamps, run down to the drug store. Have a headache or catching a cold and want some pills—go to the drug store. Need any cosmetics, girls? Hurry to the drug store. Out of razor blades, boys? Leap into your heap and drive down to the drug store. What if you're out of cokes and having club meeting—stock up at the drug store. What drug store, you ask? Why, WOLMAN'S, of course!

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Front Page Patter

By Carolyn and Judy

Mrs. Marie S. Wilcox, Mathematics Department Head of Howe High School, will serve as a discussion group consultant on Feb. 6 at Purdue University.

Two Howeites, Irene Allison and Suzie Delbaue, will appear in the Ice-O-Rama to be presented tonight in the Coliseum.

Junior Fred Peggs recently showed slides and spoke about life in Turkey for Mrs. Barnes' U.S. History I classes, periods eight and nine. Fred lived in Turkey several months.

Competent typing certificates have been awarded to the following girls with words per minute as indicated: Janice Kapp, 54; Phyllis Hartman, 52; Barbara Campbell, 48; Edna Wurster, 47; Judy Henderson, 43; Kay Dodds, 42; Linda Huggins, 40; Sherry Turpen, 36; and Jane Goodwin, 34.

Phyllis Hartman has submitted correct solutions to the four problems published in the September issue of the University of Oklahoma Mathematics Letter.

Midyear freshmen pictures are being taken today. Today also marks the beginning of the Hilltopper subscription campaign in the 9B homerooms.

On Jan. 31 the Girls' Octet will sing at the Irvington Presbyterian Church. The Boys' Octet may be heard on the Indianapolis Parks Program at 7:15 p.m. Feb 8 over WISH.

Howeites Will Enter District Solo Contest

Saturday, Feb. 6, the Howe Music Department is sending six ensembles and four soloists to Broad Ripple for competition in the District Solo Contest.

Entrants are as follows: Mixed clarinet quartet, Jim Chandler, Bill Scheerer, Bob Lanham, and Ruth Jo Rosser; cornet trio, John Holobek, Ron Chambers, and Steve Hayward; brass quartet, John Miller, Haskins Hatcher, Chambers, and Holobek; brass sextet, Norman Vogel, Phil Strohl, Hayward, Miller, and Holobek; B-flat clarinet quartet, Ron Bunyard, Gordon Tucker, Lanham, and Rosser; saxophone quartet, Fred Peggs, Mike Gill, Betty McCubbins, and Bob Lanham.

Soloists are Jim Chandler and Ruth Jo Rosser, clarinet; John Miller, French horn; and Jack Gilfooy, snare drums.

Klinge Gets Scholarship; Visits Conventions, Schools

Since Mr. Paul Klinge, Howe teacher, received a Ford Foundation Scholarship, he has attended many science conventions in varied locations.

During his leave of absence he has attended conferences in Denver, Chicago, Boston, and at the University of Wisconsin.

The latest convention, in Boston, was attended by more than 15,000 scientists, local and national, who covered all fields of science in discussion groups.

When he isn't at Howe, Mr. Klinge spends a good deal of his time visiting high schools and colleges to observe their teaching methods.

During January he has visited Purdue's Genetics Laboratory; a leading high school in Dayton, O. and its Biology Department, and the Biology Department of Notre Dame University.

In order to receive this Ford scholarship, he submitted a program of study which was approved by a local committee of businessmen and school of-

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"HOWE DONE IS WELL DONE"

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Musicians Realize Dream



LOOKING AHEAD! Joann Steele, senior, and Jim Gousy, freshman, survey progress to date on the Music Department's section of the new addition. While Joann will not be lucky enough to enjoy the better facilities of the addition, Jim will be around three more years to use the new building. (Photo by Loudermilk)

Query On Voting Age Brings Varied Ideas

By Dotti Cayton

Should 18 year-olds be allowed to vote? Several Howe juniors and seniors were asked this question, and expressed their opinions as follows:

Barbara Henninger, Junior: I think so, because if you are old enough to get married without your parents' consent, you should be old enough to vote.

Dick Gray, Junior: No, because they do not have the experience and the better judgment needed to choose the leaders of their country.

Donna Funk, Senior: I think they should, because they can be drafted; and they now hold more responsible jobs.

Jerry Lowe, Senior: I think

they should, because if they have to fight for their country, they ought to be able to elect the officials that send them.

Carolyn Andrews, Senior: No, because they don't know enough about the laws.

Dave Jester, Junior: Yes, I think they ought to be able to vote, because 18-year-olds are mature enough to pick their own leaders.

Liz Johnson, Senior: Yes, because they are better educated than some of the older people that are voting; and because everyone expects them to accept responsibility.

Sally Tinkle, Senior: I think they should be able to vote, because they are just out of high school, and they know more about their government than they will at any other time of their lives.

Wilma Schill, Senior: No, because I think they should raise the draft age and leave the voting age at 21; teen-agers at that age are too unsettled.

Seniors To Take Test

Tomorrow approximately 75 seniors will be given the State Scholarship Examination. Scholarships to 30 state universities and colleges will be awarded on the basis of this test.

On Mar. 13 at Shortridge High School, the College Board Examinations will be given. It is necessary to take this test in order to gain admission to most eastern colleges.

9A's To Entertain 9B's

New freshmen will be honored in the gym today at a party given by the 9A's.

Stale freshmen Student Council members who are on the planning committee are Marcia Graves, chairman; Bonnie Carter, Beverly Conway, Emerson Houser, Sally Phillips, Cynthia Smithson, Dick Yoho, and Phil Malvase.

Second Floor Will House Music Department

Ripley could use this one, because to music students it's almost too good to believe.

No longer will vocalists and instrumentalists need vie for priority in rehearsing privileges. No more will bearing drums and such up and down many flights of stairs be a nuisance. Most of the present headaches will now be eliminated.

For now, on the second floor of the new addition a modern, spacious music department, made up of a choral room, an instrumental room, four practice rooms, a music library, and an office, is taking form.

Risers in both the choral and band room will permit teachers to see each student at all times (no more talking behind stands). Having separate rooms will also make life easier for band and orchestra members who will be free to leave the stands in place and to have the room arranged permanently for organizational use. They must now arrange stands and such at the beginning of the period and rearrange it in classroom order at the end of the period.

Acoustical insulation and doubly heavy doors will keep any sounds produced by Howe musicians from drifting in and disturbing nearby classes.

For comfort there will be fluorescent lighting, tinted windows, and controlled ventilation. In each room is being installed interchangeable chalkboards (green) and movie screens for visual education. A dumb waiter will carry anything up to three feet square.

Yes, from the lowliest hornholder up to Mr. Louis McEndrfer, Mr. Paul Saunders, and Mr. Frank Watkins, head of the department, this will indeed be a paradise.

Fifteen Journalists Add Talents to Tower Staff

Fifteen new Tower staff members have been selected from the first semester Journalism Class.

Appointments include Germaine Urrutia, art editor;

Future Events

- Jan. 30—State Scholarship Test
- Jan. 30—Basketball with Ben Davis here
- Jan. 31—"Quiz 'Em on the Air" on WIRE
- Feb. 3—American Legion Oratorical Contest
- Feb. 3—R.O.T.C. Assembly
- Feb. 5—Basketball with Cathedral here
- Feb. 6—District Solo Contest
- Feb. 6—Basketball with New Albany there
- Feb. 11—James Welty Assembly
- Feb. 12—Basketball with Clinton here
- Feb. 13—Basketball with Warren Central here

Library Donor Boasts Long Music Career

Mr. Pasquale Montani, who recently gave an extensive music library to Howe, has had an interesting and exciting musical career.

At various times throughout his career, his orchestras have played for six presidents: Franklin D. Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, Warren Harding, Herbert Hoover, Benjamin Harrison, and Teddy Roosevelt.

He has also played for James Whitcomb Riley, William Jennings Bryan, Meredith Nicholson, and Lloyd George Welsh.

Beginning his professional career at the age of 13, Mr. Montani studied under such great teachers as the late Enrico Tramonti.

PIANIST TO APPEAR

"Fun on the Keyboard" is the title of the program to be given Feb. 11 at an all-school assembly. James Welty, a unique entertainer, will perform.

Audiences who have laughed with such entertainers as Victor Borge will roll in the aisles when James Welty appears.

No only is Mr. Welty an accomplished pianist; he can also sing with the best professional entertainers, and he is an actor.

Whether he is mimicking a famous artist, singing a parody, laughing up his sleeve at grand opera, or stumbling through a musical reading like a school boy, he is giving his audience the time of its life.

Cadets To Give ROTC Assembly

In an effort to explain the R.O.T.C. program which is to be put into effect in September 1954, an all-school assembly will be given Feb. 3.

Reserve Officers' Training Corps cadets from other city high schools will present the program in order to explain the corps from the student's viewpoint.

The program is being planned by Mr. Sharp and Capt. J. S. Boldizar, who is in charge of R.O.T.C. in Indianapolis.

Howe will offer R.O.T.C. in the new wing in September.

Carolyn Devitt, Mike Romy, and Ivan Willenberg, copy readers; Grace Maze, editorial writer; and Marcia Bransford, Dotti Cayton, and Susan Stirling, feature writers.

Seven new appointees will swell the ranks of a previously inadequate reporting staff.

New recruits are Sandy Champion, Dick Chavers, Karen Faun, Ruby Merkel, Barbara O'Haver, Jim Spencer, and Kay Van Blaricum.

'Topper Staff Enlists Aid

Hilltopper staff members have been aided by the services of several apprentices from English VJ. These newcomers are performing such duties as typing and namechecking in order to learn the ropes.

The neophytes are Jonette Hodge, Elaine Kerr, Barbara Shortridge, Sue Huffman, Larry Kinsey, Ronnie Homeier, Irene Allison, Corann McCawley, and Joan Huber.

Tower Opinion

Freshmen, We Welcome You!

Dear Freshies,

Seems that you're our new addition this term. Welcome to you all! We're really glad you're here to make Howe livelier.

We're just one big happy family here at Howe, and we hope each of you will find your place soon. Whether it be in the limelight or in the background, we need you.

We realize you will find it hard to catch on at first, but remember that long-ago day when you entered the first grade, and everything seemed so new? But you soon caught on, and everything was fine.

Howe is the same way, only now you're a little older and better able to cope with your problems.

Don't be afraid to ask questions. We're all ready to help you in any way we can.

Another Senior Class is about to leave Howe. In about four years, this will be your class. Now is the time to make those friends and start making your class the best ever. So join in the fun!

We'll be seein' you!

—The Howe Students

Responsibility Rates As Fourth 'R'

Almost anyone will tell you that the primary function of a secondary school is for education. This, of course, is true. However, the secondary school has still another responsibility, and that is to teach social acceptability and a moral code.

This responsibility, while it is secondary, is actually as important a part of the high school program as any other single item.

While the classroom is the original basis for the teaching of morals and manners, it is only part of the program. One does not do all his academic learning in the classroom—he has homework which requires him to use the library and hit the books outside of school.

Likewise, although we do get some of our training in social living in the classroom, much of the real learning is done as "homework."

One of the forms of "homework" for learning a moral code and for training in the fine art of human relations is in extra-curricular clubs and activities.

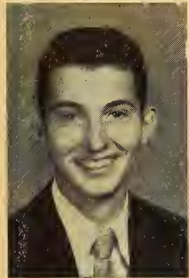
While the freshmen are those most exhorted to join the clubs, and to belong to them in a true sense, the upperclassmen can profit from their activities just as much. Clubs are a wonderfully painless way to learn responsibility and service to others. We soon find in any extra-curricular club that we are rated in direct proportion to our ability to get along with others and to conform to accepted patterns.

While we want to be individual, we also want to conform in matters of basic ethics and human relations.

Meet Our Equestrian, Orchid Grower!

The smiling face of this six-foot one-inch BMOC is a familiar one around the halls of Howe.

His brown hair—what there is of it—and blue eyes both contribute to his genial appearance.



Senior Ronnie deLanglade is a jack-of-all-trades. He does everything from growing flowers to riding horses. He is

quite interested in making different experiments with plants. One of his experiments was exposing seeds to X-ray. These seeds are now in the first generation, and as far as Ronnie has observed, nothing has happened.

He also likes to grow flowers. He grows any flower that suits his fancy. Some of the flowers he now grows are orchids. After graduation Ronnie plans to attend Purdue and further his knowledge of flower-raising by studying horticulture.

Ronnie enjoys horseback riding and owns his own horse. She is a Tennessee Walker named Lady Maker.

In the song department, "Ebb Tide" rates high on his hit parade. Tops on his food list is T-bone steak and iceberg salad (head lettuce with may-

onnaise).

This 17-year-old, like so many other boys at Howe, doesn't prefer girls who are constantly primping. And listen, gals; our Big Man on Campus currently is unattached. He has one special love, however—his dog, Brownie.

Tower Wants Droodles

Say, kids, have you heard about the new rage in cartoons? These zany drawings are a combination of a doodle and a drool (or so Garry Moore says) and were originated by the cartoonist, Roger Price. Yes, everyone's heard about Droodles!

These famous masterpieces of laugh-provoking art have appeared in books, magazines, and on television. Soon they will make their debut in The Howe Tower.

Maybe you have tried your hand at making some doodles. If you have any that you think are good, why not take them up to Tower? The best doodles will be published next issue. Who knows, one of yours might be chosen. Remember, we want ONLY ORIGINAL drawings!

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Beware, Freshmen! Fate Awaits You

What do you think would be the best way to initiate freshmen into the high school way of life?

Jeannine Rapp, Junior: "Make them polish all the seniors' and juniors' saddle oxfords."

Janice Brown, Junior: "Send them to the North Pole after a penguin for the biology class to cut up."

Bob Clark, Junior: "Let them clean out the juniors' lockers. Especially 794."

Bill Rumbaugh, Freshman: "Make them carry the bass drum for the band."

Kenny Bennett, Senior: "With plenty of paddles and electric canes."

Harold Schrader, Senior: "Make them wash all the cars in the parking lot."

Pat Scheele, Sophomore: "Make them play bass fiddle in the orchestra instead of me."

Bill Rogers, Senior: "Put 'em in Mr. Baugh's study hall."

Patsy Shannon, Senior: "Have them get rid of the pigeons in the gym somehow."

Sue Schwartz, Senior: "Have 'em find out who threw the firecracker in seventh hour lunch."

Joyce Alger, Senior: "Make them take conferences for all their friends, and memorize Macbeth and recite it once a day by the office door."

Dick Hildreth, Senior: "Make them go through Mr. Smartz' torture chamber."

Mike Gill, Freshman: "I'd be afraid to say—I'm a freshman myself."

Haskins Hatcher, Senior: "Some action with a rubber hose and lead pipe would be satisfactory."

Jerry Switzer, Junior: "Carry all upperclassmen's books to their classes."

Phil Strohl, Sophomore: "Everything in the book!"

Don Mott, Senior: "Make them bow low to Mr. Smartz with respect (?), everytime they see him."

'Pulpit' Uses Vary

Have you seen those odd looking miniature pulpits which the social studies teachers have acquired? Those lecterns, as they are called, have a special use, but no one has found it yet. (Just kidding, of course.)

Some of the teachers place notes on them for easier reading. Others prop books on them; while still others never use them at all.

Here's a tip: they are very comfortable to lean upon, as Mr. Wade Fuller has discovered. He is not the only one who finds those lecterns comfortable. The students in Mrs. Barnes' classes have a gay time leaning on them while giving reports.

Those comfortable little desks arrived shortly after Christmas vacation. Are they here to stay?

Barb Has Big Job!

Barbara Hardwick of Home Room 234 has been doing quite a big job lately for a very worthwhile cause. She and a group of people have been working in a U.S.O. show for our fighting boys.

She visits hospital wards and clubs at Fort Harrison and Camp Atterbury playing the piano and singing.

This group has performed many times in the past year. She feels that by doing this she can show those boys that Indianapolis is a friendly town.



The secret of education lies in respecting the pupil.
—Emerson

Tinkle Plays, Octet Sings

By Phyllis Myers

Now once there were a teacher by the name of "Pop." He wanted an organization that would really hit the top.

Not only in having song but in beauty, yet,

So he took nine girls and called them the Girls' Octet! The first little doll that he picked for his team

Is a first soprano that is really on the beam. She loves to sing and dance and is known to all,

By her tossy pony tail—why sure, it's Karen Faun. Janine Crease is the next little gal that is on our list

French accents, plenty of song, and poise make up this little miss.

Swimming and french fried shrimp are tops for her, Come on fellows, what you waitin' fer?

The next gal's always friendly when you pass her in the halls.

With her pretty blonde hair she is really a doll. She really goes for Charlie and she also likes "Tabu,"

It's that neat dish, Donna Funk, all of this and talent, too! Then there's a girl who's lots

of fun, She'll keep you in stitches with her silly puns. But when she's serious, I wonder why

Her thoughts always drift toward G.M.I. All in all, Phyl Myers is OK. It's just that sometimes her

fella's away. This next little gal sings first alto,

Her special interest is Ronnie, her beau. Suede jackets and French fried onions rate high with her.

Isn't It the Truth?

By Virginia Crider

Here are some very familiar words with some unusual definitions. I hope you agree with them.

School—A haven for idiots and escapees from Central!

Homework—Sixteen hours of drudgery assigned during eight hours of class.

Week-end—The calm before the storm. (or) The shortest 48 hours in existence!

Assembly—A gathering of the student body for the purpose of sleeping.

Classrooms—Rooms having only two temperatures: sweltering and frigid!

Holiday—A sure cure for sickness!

Senior Homeroom—A full scale riot in progress!

Cafeteria Food—A concentrated conglomeration of calories.

Clinic—An infirmary designed to treat victims of such terrible diseases as Spring Fever, Conference-itis, and Test-o-phobia!

Teachers—Censored!

Basketball Game—A test of physical endurance well calculated to keep you in suspense!

Frosh Smith Recalls Many Travels

Sharon Smith, a freshman, has seen more states and countries than most of us would see in two lifetimes. She has been in 42 states plus Mexico and Canada. While in Canada, Sharon lived on her grandmother's farm.

The reason she's been in so many states is not because she was running from the law, but because her dad was a traveling supervisor of election tours.

The only states which she hasn't visited are Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Minnesota, South Dakota, and North Dakota.

Born in Worcester, Mass. she has lived in Cape Cod, Mass.; Denver, Colo.; Des Moines, Iowa; New Castle, Ind.; Evansville, Ind.; Texas; Florida; and California.

In addition to seeing the oth-

Why, it's Janice Kapp; that is for sure.

This babe has black hair and big brown eyes.

She's always friendly and greets everyone with "Hi."

She likes to drive around in her buggy and ice skate, too.

We're thinking about Pat Shannon—that's who.

Eleanor Whiteley is the newest member.

She came into the Octet in the month of September.

She has brown eyes and stands five feet four.

Tell me, who could want more? There never was a sweeter gal in all the land,

Than this particular one that's in this band.

She's their "clown" for all the tricks and Dorothy Dix in times of sorrow.

Come on Jeanne Yoos, what will you do for us tomorrow?

Last, but not least, is a gal they surely need,

If they didn't have her, they would be up a tree.

She plays the piano while they sing their song;

It's Sally Tinkle, who helps them along!

Summit Counts Panes

By Bubby Layton

Have you ever wondered how many windows there are on the top floor of our school, and how much time and energy it takes to wash them?

These questions can best be answered by the man who takes care of the top floor, Custodian Elmer Summit.

According to Elmer, there are 1,266 separate panes of glass on the top floor. This is counting every separate pane and window including the ones between the Math Office and Room 223.

When you multiply this number of windows by two, for every window has two sides when you wash it, you get 2,532 window. That's quite a number of windows for anybody to wash. Those 2,532 windows are about 25 times as many windows as in an eight-room house.

Just how often does Elmer get around to washing all of these windows? He says the only time they are all washed is during the summer when school is out. This job he accomplishes all by himself. All in all, it takes him about two weeks to wash all the windows on both sides.

The windows then go untouched until Christmas vacation when the panes in the doors and the inside of the big windows get a going-over. This job takes him about two days.

If you multiply the 2,532 windows on the top floor by three, you get an approximate number of windows in the school which must be washed. This is quite a staggering total for the custodians when they turn window-washers.

er states once, she has been in California three times, Florida twice, and Michigan three or four times. Since she took a different route each time she traveled to these states, the scenery was different for each trip. When she passed through the Rocky Mountain National Park on one of the trips to California, the roads had just been cleared after a snowfall 15 feet deep. She said that several cars by the side of the road were completely covered with snow.

"I like the sights of Denver, Colo., but Daytona Beach, Fla. has my favorite climate — warm," says Sharon.

Sharon moved from New Castle, Ind. to Indianapolis in August of 1953. While in New Castle, she and her parents had been visiting her grandmother.

FRITZ NOW BELIEVES IN NEWTON'S LAWS

by Helen Schulze
Fritz Leucht of Home Room 27 found himself sitting on the floor when the bleachers at the Annual Festival of Choruses at Shortridge tipped with him on it. Novel way to get down, don't you think?

Some of you may have seen Jack Dowden of Home Room 20B on television; he is quite a celebrity. He has been on Amateur Fight Night on Saturday night boxing. If some of you see him at basketball games sometime, you've noticed some bright and gleaming awards and medals staring you in the face. These are all of the medals he has won by boxing. Someday maybe you will see him as world's champion; Who knows?

Charlene Hoy of Home Room 234 has been trying a daring feat this winter. She has been a very brave girl and should receive some recognition. She has tried ice skating, and her feet go one way when she wants to go another. There is just one thing she would like to learn, and that is how to stop. By the way, how are the bruises coming along?

It looks like Judy Cook of Home Room 234 will be eating well for awhile. Her parents

brought back a whole trunk load of citrus fruit from Florida where they were vacationing since the holidays. If you see oranges growing out of her ears, you'll know why. By the way, Judy spent two weeks in Florida over the holidays. Too bad school had to interfere with such luxury.

Pence Attends Indiana, Plays With Symphony

Among the successful graduates of Howe comes to mind the name of Mr. Homer Pence.

As a member of our fine Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Pence has distinguished himself by his artistic playing of the "clown of the orchestra"—the bassoon.

His interest in music began in the sixth grade. He was and still is interested in classical music and symphonic compositions. Although his interest in music began early, he didn't start playing the bassoon until his second year at Howe. Here he was in both the band and the orchestra. He now attends Indiana University and is working toward his Bachelor of Music degree.

He practices with the Symphony Orchestra from two and a half to five hours a day. While he was in high school, he practiced about three hours a day.

In his chosen profession, he is adding to the cultural life of Indianapolis.

Club Plans Busy Year

Miss Coy, sponsor of Home Economics Club, and Carol Klusman, president, announce that Feb. 2 a Welcome Party will be given for incoming freshmen. Feb. 16 will be the time of initiation for the new freshmen members.

The club plans to visit some downtown stores in the spring. Later they will be looking forward to a bakery demonstration.

Howe stationery is being packaged and sold by the club now in the book store.

In the spring a Style Show for mothers and friends will be sponsored by the Home Economics Club.

If you're looking for a bargain in especially good-looking clothes, stop at Hudson's for their January Sale. Unbelievable markdowns.

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LaRue Enjoys Swimming, Ballet

Stepping into the spotlight is one of Howe's favorite teachers—Miss Marjorie LaRue.

Miss LaRue was born in Indianapolis and lives here with her parents, two brothers, and one sister.



She received a scholarship to Normal College of American Gymnastic Union of Indiana University in Indianapolis and spent her freshman and sophomore years of college in this school.

Her last two years were spent in Bloomington, attending Indiana University. Since her graduation she has done work on her Master of Science Degree during summer sessions at Indiana University.

Her graduate work has been done in the fields of music and health, with minors in the fields of theater, dance, and drama. She will receive her completed Master's Degree this summer.

Miss LaRue's favorite sports are swimming and ballet, and her hobbies are sewing, dancing, and playing the guitar hillbilly style.

Miss LaRue worked her way through college by holding different jobs. Among these jobs was one in which she played the fiddle, and another was as caller in square dance sessions.

Alumni Earn Promotions

Two of Howe's alumni, Donald Keppler and Jack Callon, were among those receiving promotions recently in the Indiana University Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

They are now cadet captains and will be eligible for commissions in the Air Force Reserve when they have completed their college training.

Thomas Endsley, '48, will become a candidate for a Bachelor of Science Degree upon completion of his commercial course at Tri-State College, Angola, Ind.

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BAND'S HOT HARMONY 'WAKES UP' NET FANS

By Sue Stirling

Roses are red.
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Yes-siree, nothing could be nicer than to win the 1954 Sectionals. By the way, don't you agree that the cheering at games has improved 100 per cent? Thank-you's for this improvement go to the band, who, with their "hot harmony," make the fans in the stand alive, and to the cheerleaders who have really worked hard this season. (Isn't Ginnie Stuck the cutest thing when she cheers?)

With Valentine's Day Sunday, Feb. 14, many of Howe's guys and gals will be spending that carefully saved (?) moola for "goodies" for their favorite lad or lass. (Oh! The pain in the pocket book.)

Hey, all you kids who attended the Assembly Dance Jan. 21, weren't the committee's costumes "gone"? (Let you in on a secret. Ken Stewart was in real misery; he just couldn't understand why he had to dress up like a little boy.)

Have the girls at Howe started a new fad? If you were on the campus Jan. 15, you found the girls with big thick bobby socks of all sizes and

Sharp Gives Diplomas

Ten January graduates received their diplomas from Mr. C. M. Sharp, principal, on Jan. 20.

The graduates are Lawrence Cox, Eleanor Edens, Thomas Fitzwater, Kathleen Mathes, Margaret Poggiani, Rose Mary Resener, Patricia Ann Scott, Ronald Taylor, Sandra Turner, and Richard Yurasko.

colors up to their knees. Who were the girls with red and blue ones?

Take a look at Cynthia Smithson (stale freshman). Spittin' image of her older sis, Barb, graduate of 1953.

Say gals, how would you like to have this for your valentine? Athlete ability: Ron Fox
Clothes: Jim Barnes
Smile: Mike Leffler
Sincerity: Jerry Lowe
All around nice guy: Bubby Layton

Attention, Liz Johnson! Why don't you have another all-female party? The last one was "mo' fun!"

Did you remember to say goodbye to Harold Jackson? He's going to Warren Central now.

Student Illustrates Book

Barbara Fiers, senior, has illustrated her father's book, which came off the press in December.

The book, This Is Missions, was written by her father, Dr. A. Dale Fiers, president of the United Christian Missionary Society.

Barbara draws cartoons for Tower and has been doing a series of characterizations for Hilltopper.

She plans to attend an art school after graduation.

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Remember your mother or sweetheart on Valentine's Day. Send her some flowers from PAUL'S, to show her that you are thinking about her on this romantic day. If you're going to a dance, order your corsage early before the selection is gone.

HUDSON'S is still running a sale on men's suits and topcoats. Buy a coat or suit that you can wear the rest of this season and for many more to come. Don't wait too long, or all these bargains may have been sold.

If you're having a Valentine's Party, be sure to include some baked goods from the IRVINGTON PASTRY SHOP. You can choose from a large selection of sweetheart cakes, heart-shaped cookies, and sweetheart coffee cakes perfect for the occasion.

The perfect gift for your best guy or doll is a picture of yourself. If you want a present that will be especially from you on this romantic day, a photograph would be ideal. Valentine's Day is strictly for those in love, and a personal present of this type can speak many

words. LOUDERMILK'S provides all the facilities to take a wonderful picture of you, and naturally you'll want the best possible picture that can be taken.

The SWANK SHOP is still having a clearance on certain articles of men's wear. If you want a neat sweater, flannel shirt, or one of those sharp sport shirts; get one right away while your color and size is still in stock.

For that big Valentine Sweetheart Dance next month, you'll want to order a corsage now so you'll be sure to please your girl friend. Place your request at the IRVINGTON FLOWER SHOP, where you'll be sure of top quality service.

How about sending your mother some flowers, too? She'd be sure to enjoy some cut flowers, a bouquet, or a nice potted plant. Give her any one of these on Valentine's Day and see how much she will appreciate this small thought on your part.

Talk about a large supply of Valentine supplies—HUNT'S has a selection of gifts and cards that will please anyone. Go up to this jewelry store at the Arlington and 10th Shopping Plaza right away, and pick out several cards and gifts for Valentine's Day. Some of the gifts you will see there are costume jewelry of all kinds; Sweetheart jewelry—bracelets, necklaces, and earrings with heart tabs; heart-shaped lockets, and those Mispah half coins, the sweetheart coin that everyone is raving about. Besides all these jewelry items, there are picture frames like you carry around in your billfolds, some with metal frames, and others with leather cases.

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Buzzes from the HORNETS NEST

By Don Layton

With the Sectionals coming up in the near future, it's a good time to start practicing good sportsmanship.

Howe students and fans have been doing very well this year. Let's keep up the good work so we may use the yell, "We don't boo—why do you?" with sincerity.

One of the wildest games ever witnessed at Howe was the Howe-Shortridge game of Jan. 15. With 80 seconds remaining in the game, our Hornets trailed 65-60.

Then Ron Fox hit two baskets, and Don Rees tipped one in with 20 seconds remaining in the game to give Howe a 66-65 victory. Rees' 29 points were just three points shy of Bob Schrier's one-game scoring record.

The Reserves ran into quite a bit of height at the Garfield game. Garfield's starting lineup consisted of a six feet, seven and one-half inch center, and a six feet, five-inch forward.

This didn't seem to bother the Hornets, though, for they rolled to a 37-12 halftime lead. They reached a 57-31 victory.

Girls' Basketball Squad To Travel To Terre Haute

By Dotti Cayton

Boys aren't the only ones who get to participate in basketball tourneys.

Our own Janice Brown, Nancy Zobbe, Marty Dorsett, Dale Penn, and Jane Vogt are going to a state-wide invitational basketball clinic Feb. 6 at Indiana State Teachers' College. The host will be Terre Haute Gerstmeier.

Say, all you gals interested in bowling, not many of you showed up this year. If you want G.A.A. to go bowling next year, you'd better speak up, or they might not have it any more.

G.A.A. started swimming for five weeks starting Jan. 20. For all beginning swimmers, this is a wonderful opportunity to learn the fundamentals of swimming before summer rolls around.

In case anyone wonders what all the commotion was yesterday in the girls' gym, don't be alarmed. G.A.A. has started basketball again. Any girl interested is welcome to join in the fun next Thursday.

How many times during a semester is this complaint heard? "Somebody took my gym suit! I can't find it anywhere!" Have you ever tried looking in the big brown cardboard box in the gym office, filled to overflowing with those fashionable blue outfits?

Ben Davis Comes Tomorrow

Reserves Win Three: 39-31, 43-37, 57-31

By Kurt Kollmeyer

Now that the season has progressed to the half-way mark, the reserve team has a three game winning streak going.

The Hornets lost to Southport 50-38. Don Layton had nine points, and Phil Strader had seven. Then they started their streak with a 39-31 victory over Columbus in which the visitors held a 14-8 first-quarter lead. Layton again led the scorers with 15 while Dale Davis had eight and Don Peters and Cliff Oilar each six.

Next, Howe stopped a Shortridge last quarter rally and came out with a 43-37 victory. Peters led Howe with 10 points followed by Davis with eight, Layton with seven, and Bob Bell with six.

The following night against the Terre Haute Garfield Purple Eagles the Hornets grabbed an early lead and won easily 57-31.

Coming Games

Jan. 30 Ben Davis—H
Feb. 5 Cathedral—H
Feb. 6 New Albany—T
Feb. 12 Clinton—H
Feb. 13 Warren—H
Feb. 19 Lebanon—T

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Junior-Senior League

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Flunkies	3-1	.750
Daff-A-Dells	3-1	.750
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Happy Five	2-2	.500
Stags	2-2	.500
Hoosier Hotshots	2-2	.500
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Cats	2-2	.500
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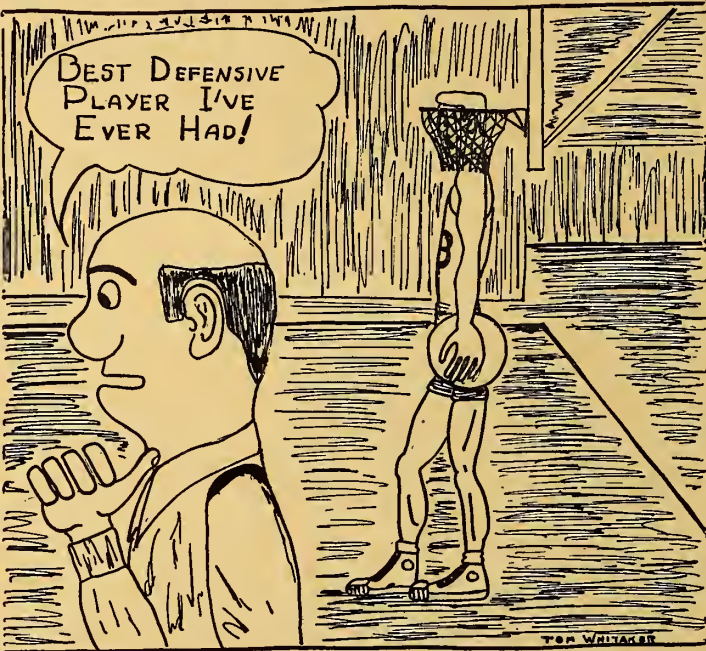
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So far, we've had only one challenge on our basketball wager. By the time this breaks into print, the famous Howe sporting blood demands that we have at least 20. Meanwhile, as this comes off the typewriter, congrats to our first challenger—Don King.

We may have frightened the weaker elements of our population by our use of the word wager. We hasten to assure these individuals that they have nothing to lose but their poverty and obscurity.

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Hornets 'Ready For 'Em' After 66-65 Shortridge Win

Ben Davis makes its appearance in Howe's gym Saturday night in what should be an interesting game.

The Giants, after getting off to a poor start, have been playing improved ball and recently upset Southport. a stalling Manual team in the

Howe, after being upset by City tournament, came back to life in a thrilling 74-70 victory over the Cardinals of Southport. The Hornets held a small lead throughout most of the game, but a last minute rally by Southport knotted the score at 70 all, with about a minute remaining.

Then a jump shot by Bill Walton from about ten feet out, and a pair of free throws by Ronnie Fox, put the game on ice for the Hornets.

The following night, Coach Witsman's crew played host to a powerful Columbus team, and for the second time in as many nights, the Hornets had to stage a last minute rally to pull the game out of the fire, winning by a 51-50 score. Don Rees was high man for Howe with 17 points, closely followed by Bill Walton with 14.

Next, the Hornets went up against Shortridge, which is rated as one of the top teams in the city. The game was nip and tuck all the way, with the two teams never more than six points apart. With 80 seconds remaining, and the Eastsiders behind 65-60, Shortridge's stalling tactics fell apart, and two quick buckets by Ronnie Fox and a tip-in by Don Rees gave Howe a stunning one-point victory which will be remembered by Howe fans for a long time to come.

Rees broke his own single game scoring record for this season by piling up 29 points. Walton tallied 15 before fouling out midway in the fourth quarter.

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LOLLIS PENS LETTER FOR SALT MINE WORK

Editor's Note: Ed Lollis penned the following to the U.S.-S.R., transmitting his missive via Miss Marthana McWhir, his English teacher of last semester. Ed reports that he has not yet been investigated by Senator Joseph McCarthy for un-Americanism.

COMRADE Igor Seigozologual-lavitch,
Box 20, Room 3, Red Star Salt Mines,
Red Square, Union of Soviet Socialist Republics
My Dear, Beloved, Most High, Honored, Exalted HERO COMRADE:

I saw your most liberal advertisement in this morning's Pravda for workers in COMRADE Malenkov's salt mines. If I could only be included as one of the most fortunate ones that work in these mines in South-Central Siberia, it would be the most wonderful day of my life. The no-pay arrangement is fine with me.

It is my extreme honor to be included as one of the GREAT ruling proletariat, about six-four in height and over 155 in weight. I can adapt to salt mine life very well since I can live on very little food and need only one hour of sleep each night.

COMRADE, I have attended indoctrination classes all my life and am very well versed in the feelings of THE Party. I have had no experience in the

mines, but no one alive does have.

I refer you to the following references:

COMRADE McWhir, HERO School Teacher, T.C. Howe HERO School

COMRADE David Livengood, HERO Class Insurrectionist, Stalin Prize Winner

If you will have me in the mines, I will faithfully promise to give you the best two weeks, month, or however long I last, of my life since, it will indeed, be my LIFE. If you don't know where to reach me, no one does.

Thank you very much, HERO COMRADE.

(Signed)

Edward W. Lollis
Candidate for HERO Medal

Mrs. Weaver Joins Ranks Of Faculty

Howe's only new teacher this semester is Mrs. Janet Weaver, who hails from near North Manchester, Ind.

A member of the Business Education Department, she received her B.S. Degree at Indiana University.

The new commercial instructor is no stranger to Howe, for she has several friends who are Howe graduates.

At I.U. she was a member of Delta Zeta Sorority. Her husband now is with the Army in Japan.

"I like it here very much," commented the new faculty member when asked about Howe.

Marsh Emerges Winner Of Oratorical Contest

John Marsh, a junior, was the local winner of the seventeenth American Legion Oratorical Contest sponsored by the Irvington post of the organization.

The contest was held on Feb. 3, period four, in Room 227. John's subject was "The People's Constitution, Ours to Defend." Jessie Wuster, speaking on "An American Citizen's Rights and Responsibilities Under the Constitution," won second prize.

The first prize consisted of \$10 and a medal, while a second prize of \$5 and a medal was awarded.

The contest judges were Mrs. Louis Bruck, a former member of the Board of School Commissioners, Mr. Earl Kightlinger, a lawyer and past Commander of the Irvington American Legion, and Mr. Lewis Gilfooy, former Howe teacher and coach, now vice principal of the Harry E. Wood School.

Hi-Y To Crown Sweetheart



WHICH ONE? Howeites are wondering which of these five beauties will be crowned Hi-Y Sweetheart at the annual Hi-Y Sweetheart Dance, to be held in the Howe gym, Saturday night, Feb. 20. Candidates for the honor are, left to right, Jolan Goken, Barbara Henninger, Judi Hodson, Judy Duffy, and Lynn Blair. (Photo by Hoyt Miller)

Feb. 20 To Find Dancing in Gym At Club Festival

One week from tomorrow night, Feb. 20, the annual Hi-Y Sweetheart Dance will be held in the Howe gym from 8:30 to 12 p.m.

A highlight of the dance will be the introduction of the Hi-Y Sweetheart. Candidates for the honor are Lynn Blair, Judy Duffy, Jolan Goken, Judi Hodson, and Barbara Henninger.

These girls were chosen by members of the Hi-Y. One of the five will be elected to reign as Sweetheart by the votes of all those who attend the dance.

Tickets Are On Sale Now

Tickets for the dance are on sale now. These tickets may be purchased from the home room agents, from some Hi-Y members, and also in the bookstore. There will be some additional tickets on sale at the door the night of the dance. The price is 50 cents per person. Stags are welcome to attend the dance.

Music for the Sweetheart Dance will be provided by the Tech Rhythmaires. This group is a five piece band, composed of boy musicians from Arsenal Technical High School.

Committees Make Plans

Several committees have been working to make this dance possible. Hoyt Miller made the arrangements for the music. John Holobek is in charge of the sale of tickets. The decorations are being arranged by Tom Steele and John Schutt.

Members of the Beta Hi-Y will have charge of the checking room. The refreshment and publicity committees were chosen at the Hi-Y meeting on Feb. 2.

Future Events

Feb. 12—Basketball with Clinton here
Feb. 13—Basketball with Warren Central (Tech)
Feb. 13—Howe appears on "Junior Town Meeting"
Feb. 15—9B Parents' Meeting
Feb. 17—Vocal Assembly
Feb. 20—Sweetheart Dance
Feb. 20—State Solo Contest at Butler
Feb. 24—Pep Session
Feb. 24-27—Sectionals
March 3—Careers Day
March 4-5—Teachers' Conference
March 6—Regionals
March 8—First Report Cards

Nine To Vie For Throne

Howe's 1954 Basketball Queen will reign at the Hornet-Warren Central tilt slated for tomorrow night at Tech.

Nine coeds are vying for the soft seat on the royal throne.

Winning popular acclaim are Carol Dorsett and Charlotte Stuck, seniors; Ellen Collier and Nancy Nitchman, juniors; Jacque Wooden, Pat Scheele, and Sandra Worley, sophomores; and Marcia Graves and Luora Langley, freshmen.

Although the student body voted yesterday in home room, the queen will not be announced until the game.

EDITORS SEND NEWS TO TOWER

Something new will be added to the Publications Department in the addition.

Posted around the room, on the walls, will be information concerning the former editors of the Tower. In order to find this information, letters were sent to these alumni.

The first reply came from Don Auble, Tower editor during the spring term of 1944. After leaving Howe, Don received his B.A. Degree from Yale University and his M.S. and Ed.D. from I.U.

Now he is with the I.U. teaching staff, working on a Navy Testing Research Project.

Miss Joan Hockersmith, '48-49 Tower editor, is a '53 graduate of DePauw University and has a Physical Education major. While attending college, Joan was a member of the newspaper staff, Y.W.C.A. Board, Delta Phi Delta, and the Orchesis, a modern dance honorary. She received the Delta Gamma Alumni Achievement Award, which is based upon scholarship and activities. Joan presently is teaching physical education at Public School No. 76.

Industrial Arts To Receive New Rooms, Equipment

By Bubby Layton

Howe's five industrial arts teachers will really have something to cheer about come next September.

The cause for the cheers will be the new industrial arts rooms which will be housed in the new addition. There will be four rooms especially for the four industrial arts activities, one each for metal shop, wood shop, print shop, and drafting. The new drafting room will be especially welcome since the drafting classes now share room with the Art Department.

Along with the new rooms will also go new equipment. The metal shop will welcome four new lathes, a shaper, a milling machine, and a drill press. The wood shop will receive a new planer, a mortiser, and two new wood-turning lathes.

The print shop will be presented with some new cabinets, cases, and new type. Four new tables will be added to the drafting section.

Drinking Fountains, No Less
Another new addition to the

rooms will be drinking fountains inside the room. These new drinking fountains will be welcomed by the many students who are forever getting thirsty during class.

A new device is a blower system to clean up the rooms. The new system works by means of a huge fan. The fan creates enough suction to draw the dirt and debris out through a system of pipes. This new device will save a lot of back-breaking labor in cleaning up the floor. It will make possible more time for class work.

To Occupy South End

The new industrial arts rooms will occupy the south end of the new addition. The metal shop will occupy the ground floor on the southwest side with the wood shop directly above it. Above the wood shop will be the music room. Sound proofing will be installed between the two rooms to keep the noises from conflicting. The print shop will be located on the southeast side next to the alley. The drafting room will be right above the print shop.

Front Page Patter

By Carolyn and Judy

Jeanne Yoos and Wilma Schill have been asked to letter the good sportsmanship sign to be hung in Butler Fieldhouse during the Sectionals. The sign will be 36 feet long.

Mr. Hartwell Kayler, head of the Social Studies Department, and Miss Dorothea Kirk, a Social Studies teacher, have been chosen as members of the advisory committee for the National Convention for the National Council of Social Studies.

The Tower expresses its sympathy to Mr. Floyd Jeffries, Mr. Elmer Summit, and Mr. Leonard Lefew in view of the recent deaths in their families.

The varsity and reserve basketball players are sporting new white practice suits in their after school practice sessions. Mr. Sam Kelley, Athletic Director, also gave each player a new pair of basketball shoes, which will be used in games at the last of the season.

On Jan. 28, Robert Corya, a 1947 graduate of Howe, showed colored slides to the members of the Spanish classes. The slides, taken on his recent Navy duty, were of a bull fight, Barcelona, Spain, and other Mediterranean scenes.

Mrs. Betty Johnson, teacher in the Home Economics Department, is a member of the newly organized Junior Red Cross Advisory Board for Marion County. Mr. Wilbur S. Barnhart, principal of Washington High School, is chairman.

Tower Opinion

Take Advice from Rail-Splitter: Failure May Precede Success!

Although a great man, Abraham Lincoln wasn't always a success; many times in his career, he failed in business and politics. However, his ability to "clear the air" and start over again was one of the most important factors in his final success.

As a young man, he went into the grocery business. The store went bankrupt, and his partner left town leaving the bills for Abe to pay.

Abe decided politics was his field and entered the candidacy for the state legislature. He failed to win and again tried the store business, with the same results. Meanwhile, the people of his district changed their minds, and he was elected to the legislature in the next election. Before this, he studied law and surveying while working as a postmaster.

Many times during his political career, he was under a strain which might have broken the spirit of other men, but Abe Lincoln survived as the great man of his time. He brought the ship of our nation safely through the storm of war which might have broken it up. Who else but Lincoln, with his faith in himself, his God, and his country, could have survived under such conditions?

Much may be learned from Lincoln's faith. Each of us has his or her place in life, and we must sometimes fail in order to succeed. The best way to success is to start over again if we fail.

Can You Make New Friends?

St. Valentine's Day is here again!

What does this mean to you? Is it just the old hearts and flowers routine? If it is, it shouldn't be. St. Valentine stands for true friendship. This is a day that is made for you to honor all your friends. Not only should you remember all your old friends, but you should get out and make some new ones as well.

Through the years this idea has been twisted until now everyone thinks of it only as a day for that special beau or gal. But you should remember everyone else as well.

What do your friends mean to you? They should mean much. It is your friends whom you go to in times of sorrow or trouble. A friend is someone in whom you can place your greatest confidence. If your friends are not this kind, they are not true friends, and now is the time to change and to select the ones with whom you show your true self.

Get out on this Valentine's Day and make those new friends!

Have We Sectional Secret Weapon?

"How can we win the Sectionals?"

Irene Allison, Junior: "Just by playing."

Bob Gassert, Senior: "Mr. Witsman has a new secret weapon, but he hasn't told us what it is yet."

Bonnie Carter, Freshman: "By not letting the other school teams play."

Jerry Switzer, Junior: "Give us Bevo Francis."

Luora Langley, Freshman: "I think good sportsmanship is the best policy we could have, because if we don't win, we will still have a good name for our school."

Armand Roach, Senior: "I have antipathy toward predictions pertaining to future events."

John Dodge, Freshman: "I really don't know what to say, for I haven't ever given it a thought."

Ronnie Chambers, Senior: "They will all have to play together as one team."

Pat Colbath, Freshman: "I just think we can."

Dick Givan, Senior: "Just play like we did against Attucks."

Norman Vogel, Junior: "Put the Bubblegum Kid out on the floor." (?) (?)

Beverly Petty, Senior: "If all the other players stayed home."

Emerson Houser, Freshman: "If more kids came to the Sectionals, it would inspire the players a lot more, and then they would really have something to work for."

Mr. Ruschhaupt, Teacher: "Get more points than the other teams we play."

Phil Malvase, Freshman: "There is only one way to win, and that is to beat the other team."

Mike Smith, Senior: "Just win."

Mr. Turner, Teacher: "I think we can, but how we can go about it I don't know."

Barbara Jones, Senior: "To get Mr. Witsman to play in the game."

Jack Abram, Junior: "By everybody playing 'head's up' basketball."

Deanna Dunbar, Sophomore: "Why worry about it; we are going to win!"

David Mills, Senior: "By winning ten games!"

Sara Johnson, Senior: "Be on the ball."

Edna Garrison, Sophomore: "I don't know; I just think we will!"

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Silence is deep as Eternity;
speech is shallow as Time.
—Thomas Carlyle

Attitude Rates In Sectional

Sectional time is here again, and every loyal Howeite will be doing his best to cheer our team on to victory. But win or lose, our Hornets are tops. Just remember this quotation:

"When the one great scorer comes, to write against your name, he writes not whether you won or lost, but how you played the game."

How about that final basket in the Howe-Ben Davis game? Price Garland certainly earned our praises that night. (Did you get a look at Barb Carter afterwards? She was all smiles!)

Weren't some of the boys, notably Tom Hurley, Frank Collins, Tom Chappell, and Dick Slaughter, comfortably dressed Thursday, Jan. 21?

If anyone would like to know anything about Tipton, Ind., just speak to Sandee Becker. She'll be glad to tell you anything you would like to know.

The acts for the 1954 Pleasant Run Revue have been named. Congrats to each group selected. Tryouts, held Jan. 27 and 28, were certainly noisy affairs. Did you dig all those "crazy" costumes? The devils in their red outfits, Nancy Van-Arsdall dressed as a little girl, Judy Brown as Valentino, and Sandy Fotiades as an old lady were just a few of the costumed dolls at tryouts.

Feb. 22 may have been the birthday of George Washington, but it is also the birthday of two Howe juniors. Could you guess the two? Both are blond with blue eyes and were born at the same hospital in 1937. (They're Carol Gainey and Bob Little.)

Barb Shortridge has the privilege of sitting next to her brother, John (a new 9B), in third hour study hall in 127. Take a look at them; there's no mistaking that they're related.

Judy Likes Skating; It's Drums for Jack

Judith Allison and Jack Gilfoxy step into the limelight in this issue of *The Tower* as Little Man and Little Woman on Campus.

Judith, a cute five feet, four inch freshman, with brown hair and blue eyes, prefers ice skating over all other activities. "I skate almost every day," she says as her eyes light up at the thought. Judith had a solo part in the Ice-O-Rama which was held recently at the fairgrounds.

Her dog, Patience Samantha Rowena Evangeline Cleopatra, rates second among her interests. Patience (for short) sleeps with her and performs tricks which Judith has taught her. These include "dead dog," which she does with her eyes open and her feet straight up in the air, "speak," "sit up," and "walk," which she does by going across the room on her hind legs.

Although the dog is Judy's prime interest, she also enjoys playing the piano, singing, and taking voice lessons.

Jack, with a brown-topped, five feet six inch frame and big brown eyes, has several interests.

Primarily interested in playing the drums, he owns both snare and dance drums.

His model train, which is "027" gauge, is mounted on a ten by four-foot table. The layout features a gradual grade that rises to a height of three inches. Jack is very proud of his landscaping job which includes ties, a road bed, and scenery.

At present, Jack hopes to attend Indiana University and study Electrical Engineering. He is interested in becoming a television studio technician.

BWOC Pilots 'Cagey' New Car

Blue eyes, brown hair, a cute five feet, three inches tall, and a warm, ready smile for everyone describes Carol Sue Dorsett.

Boys, have you seen this attractive senior driving around in Irvington in that striking red and white 1954 Plymouth recently? Say, haven't you guys missed something at HOWE? Here's a tip for you; she is still available, waiting for that certain someone to come along.

This charming little senior is familiar to practically everyone. She is secretary of the senior class, secretary of G.A.A., and president of Hosegi. During her sophomore year, she was a candidate for basketball queen, and last year she was Violet Queen. She has also received the D.A.R. Citizenship Award and has been a cheerleader for three years.

When asked what her pet peeves are, she says she dislikes people who spell her last name wrong and people who are late.

"Secret Love" rates at the top

Donna Visits Cuba

During Christmas vacation, Donna Willenberg and her family visited Havana, Cuba.

When they pulled up in front of the Seville-Biltmore Hotel, they were serenaded by four Cubans.

The streets of Havana have no stop signs, except those in the shopping center and highways. The horn is the stop sign. A car pulls up to an intersection; the driver then honks his horn—and drives on.

The car whose driver honks first has the right-of-way. If he is hit, it is the fault of the other driver. Donna's driver told her, "It takes three things to be able to drive in Havana: a good horn, good brakes, and good luck."

Donna visited the Capitol Building and saw the famous 24-carat diamond. The doors were bronze and weighed two tons each.

The next stops were at an alligator products factory, a rum distillery, and Morro Castle. Donna found this castle, with its dungeons, very interesting.

Every October in Havana the water comes five blocks into the city and leaves all of the houses water marked. Some of the houses there are 300 years old.

Donna said, "While we thought Sir Frances Drake was a hero; in Cuba, they call him a pirate." The Cubans are very patriotic.

The Willenbergs visited some of the famous Cuban night clubs, including the Bamboo Club and Tropicana.

Fuller Asks for Applicants for Jobs

Wanted: a Howeite who is looking for work. If interested in a part-time job, apply to Mr. Wade Fuller at the Howe Employment Office.

When you arrive at the office, located under the Tower stairs on the ground floor, Mr. Fuller will interview you to see what your capabilities are and in what type of job you are interested.

Next, you will be requested to fill in a general information card, white for girls and yellow for boys. This card asks what special training and experience you have. It will be placed on file for future reference.

Since placement of students has become an important part of the modern American high school, employers are co-oper-

of her list as far as songs are concerned. Her next choices are "Stranger in Paradise" and "Til Then."

Much of her spare time is spent in keeping scrapbooks. Carol likes to go bowling in the winter and spends her time in the summer playing tennis.

When going on dates, she likes basketball games and musical shows. Then she's ready for something to eat!

When it comes to her favorite food, there is no doubt concerning her preference — she will be at the Milano Inn eating pizza pie.

One of Carol's most cherished desires is a nice, long vacation in Florida, that beautiful state where she can spend much of her time swimming and soaking up that wonderful sun.

Report Tells About Life in Colonies

Editor's Note: This is a book report which was handed to Miss McWhir in her English VI class by Dick Chavers.

I recently read a book entitled *The Governor's Daughter* about colonial America. It concerned a girl who thought she was a hubcap (a hubcap is someone who thinks he is a big wheel). The girl was really hep. She dug all this crazy French and Indian War, and she knew that these Frenchmen were real cubes (a cube is a square in 3-D).

The book was real gone concerning the feelings of the people about the English prior to the Revolution.

Since the girl was the governor's daughter, she lived in a real purple light shack, complete with wall-to-wall floors and a TV antenna.

I liked the book very much. In fact, it was the most to say the least.

Neighbor Amuses Kerr

Editor's Note:

Elaine Kerr wrote this little essay as a homework assignment for first semester English VJ class.

My favorite neighbor is named Oscar Schilling. Oscar is the quiet type. He usually spends quiet afternoons just walking around the house. He is so fat that he walks with a waddle, and he is so pigeon-toed that he steps on his own feet and falls down as a result.

Oscar loves to take baths. Once he is in the water, he splashes it all over himself and everybody else. He doesn't talk much, but many times when he gets excited, he screams at the top of his voice. I know I embarrass him when I laugh at him, but he sounds so funny.

His voice is changing. When he cries, it starts out with high-pitched squeaks, and then in the middle of a squeak it drops to a low kind of a toot.

He has big flat feet. Sometimes I laugh at him till I cry, especially at his name. I do think Oscar is a funny name for a duck, don't you?

ating greatly with these programs by calling and sending in the lists of openings which they have available.

Mr. Fuller then checks his card file to see if there is anyone "to fill the bill." If so, he lets them know about the opening.

The applicant takes a postal card already addressed to Howe with him; the employer then is asked to send it back telling why or why not he hired the person.

Last year there were between 30 and 40 placements by the bureau.

Jobs for all ages are listed; however, there are only a few jobs for people under 16 years of age.

King Has Baby Snake; Bakmier's Back on Job

By Helen Schulze
Hi, Gang! How are all of you cat men and cat gals? Let's hop in our souped-up, jet-propelled hot rods and dig some of that real gone Home Room News.

Most of you have read about King Hunter's snake collection in the last edition of the Howe Tower. King, Room 126, added a new specimen to his collection recently.

One day after school not long ago, King was called downtown to get a baby bo-constrictor. It had fallen out of a bunch of bananas which had just been brought into the market. As King and his friend, Dave Koch, were walking home, King produced the snake, waved it in Dave's face, and exclaimed, "It's only five feet long—still a baby!"

How are your nerves, Dave? Delores Bakemeier of Home Room 120 is back in school after a long illness. She has been absent a whole semester.

Sharon Edwards of Home Room 124A caught a glimpse of the Ambassador from Korea when he was here in Indianapolis for a program dedicated to Korea.

Home Room 124A's Judy Disher had three new arrivals at her home recently. Her dog had puppies.

While visiting the White House in Washington, D.C.,

Hey, Kids! What's That Beat-up Heap Called?

If you have or would like to have a car or motor scooter, what is the nickname you would have for it?

Pat Jenkins, Senior: "Animad-version."

Morgan Ray, Junior: "Cookie." Korena Rocky, Junior: "Wilt." (Probably meaning, will it run this time?)

Bill Rumbaugh, Freshman: "Shmofinia."

Mike Smith, Senior: "Joanne II."

Janet Reed, Senior: "Sally."

Steve Rollings, Junior: "Clem."

Barbara Sturgeon, Senior: "Sam" (after someone else's car).

Mike Sharp, Senior: "Tumbleweed."

Donna Tomey, Senior: "Lucky Star."

Nan Whitaker, Freshman: "Jasper."

Joan Unnewehr, Senior: "Jethro."

Sherry Turpen, Senior: "Annabell."

Sally Turpen, Freshman: "Homer."

Sue Stow, Senior: "Green Hornet."

Martha Tucker, Freshman: "Lady Bug."

Peggy Toler, Freshman: "Matey."

Jeanette Antey, Senior: "If I bought a car or even a motor scooter, I wouldn't have any money left to buy gas; so why name it?"

Larry Crandall, Home Room 124A, asked one of the guards if he might take a picture of him. The guard obliged him and gave Larry a quarter for a soda.

Editor's Note: Howe presently has 42 home rooms. This issue only SIX correspondents turned in contributions. Let's get on the ball, Scribes!

Try This Room Salad; It's Good!

By Virginia Crider
Hey, all you Howeites! All of you at least once have had a hard time finding a particular room in this maze of cubbyholes at Howe. Here's a little quiz to test your memory power. Can you correctly associate subjects with these room numbers?

1. 129
2. 32
3. 27
4. 231
5. 224
6. 114
7. 13 and 15
8. 17
9. 228
10. 234
11. 230
12. 229
13. 223
14. 128
15. 124
16. 21
17. 26
18. 20

If you find that your memory isn't as good as you thought it was, the answers are listed below:

1. biology
2. home economics
3. physics
4. chemistry
5. English
6. music
7. physical education
8. cafeteria
9. Latin
10. mathematics
11. Spanish
12. reading laboratory
13. typing
14. history and government
15. drafting and art
16. shop
17. printing
18. projection



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Horton Rates As Lodge 'Big Gun'; Likes Football

Into the spotlight steps not a teacher, but nevertheless a very important person here at Howe. He is none other than Mr. Roy E. Horton, school engineer. His job is to see that



the school building is in a livable condition for the teachers and students. He has resided in Indianapolis all his life and was born in a house across the street from Sacred Heart. He attended Tech High School and from there went on to Purdue where he studied civil engineering for two years. He worked his way through college by firing furnaces and doing various other odd jobs.

After dropping out of school, he obtained a job with Linde Air Products, then worked at Public Schools 76 and 67, and finally came to Howe when it was first built.

He belongs to the Masonic Fraternity in which he was recently installed as Eminent Commander of Oriental Commandery K.T. No. 62. The choir sang for this occasion on Dec. 19.

He also likes football and goes to Purdue games whenever he has the chance. He likes all kinds of fattening foods except candy but rarely eats any of them. Cake, pie, and french fries head his list.

Another of his hobbies is collecting match book covers. He started this hobby when he was traveling through this country and now has acquired a collection of about 70,000. He has one from King George's Silver Jubilee.

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Five 'Gone' Gals Compete For Hi-Y Sweetheart Title

By Susan Stirling

Our five 1954 candidates for Hi-Y Sweetheart are really swell gals. Which one will win this honor? Only time and your vote will tell.

Let's call each of these girls forward and see what marks her a "sweetheart" in everybody's estimation.

First, let's meet Judy Duffy. This little gal is attached; J—holds the key to her heart. Hamburgers and french fries rate high on her list of favorite foods. "Secret Love" is her favorite song. She works at the American States Insurance Company during the summer. After her graduation she intends to take a permanent job there.

Lynn Blair is the next gal for us to meet. She finds her favorite food to be watermelon. Attention, guys — she's unattached. (Here's a hint for you if you're interested in making a hit with her; she likes sincere people who disdain sarcasm.) Her hobbies are music and horses.

Here's a gal who says "Til Then" is her very favorite "pop" song. Barb Henninger intends to go to Purdue University after her graduation from Howe. (P.S.: She is very

Merkel Edits Newsette

Kathryn Merkel, '51, is now the editor of the Newsette, The Indiana Baptist Youth Newspaper. She attends Indiana Central College and plays cello in the Symphonette. She served on the Tower while at Howe.

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you. Our old friend with the porky pie hat hopes that all of us have a nice time on Valentine's Day. If you didn't get around to having your picture taken for Valentine's Day, be sure to be thinking about it in time for Easter. Check this column in the next issue, for LOUDERMILK is going to have a surprise for all of you that you won't want to miss.

Day after tomorrow is hearts and flowers day, so all you guys, if you have a special gal you want to give something to, better hop right down to WOLMAN'S, get a big-g-g heart-shaped box of candy, and see her eyes pop right out of her head.

Candy isn't all they have, either. Some of the most beautiful Valentine cards you've ever seen are just waiting for you behind the counter.

If you boys are on the look-out for something for yourselves, you should see the neat ties that HUDSON'S have just for Valentine's Day. Besides their regular line, they have some red pattern ties that are really sharp.

Now you boys may be thinking, my doll is on a diet; what can I get her? She certainly doesn't want candy; she'd just kill me if I came waltzing in with a five-pound box of something she couldn't even eat. So-o-o, why not flowers?

much attached to a certain senior.) Her pet peeve is people who are always late.

Say, fellas, you're in for a treat. Here's another gal who's unattached — why it's Jolan Goken, of course! Jolan finds summer vacations very enjoyable, and she could think of nothing nicer than to watch basketball games. Her favorite food is shrimp, and her song is "Wimowah." Her pet peeve is people who try to pry into her business. (Take heed, fellas.)

Last but not least is Judi Hodson. Judi is a gal who loves all kinds of sports, but swimming is her favorite. (She's one of those gals who likes to play football with the girls. She says she made one touchdown last season!) Judi is unattached, but she has her eye on a certain senior boy.

We Need Projectionists

Among the many school services performed by students at Howe, the Audio-Visual Club members perform one of the most important of these.

There are 54 projectionists in the club that show the films. These people give up one study hall a day in order to be projectionists.

In 1939, Howe obtained its first sound projector. At the present time we have six. Two are assigned to each floor.

On the average, 25 films are received at school each week. Each film is shown about five times, making a total of 125 showings per week.

Beautiful ones of all kinds can be had at the IRVINGTON FLOWER SHOP. Not only will your Jane keep her shape, but she can enjoy a bouquet for several days after the candy would've done its damage.

Especially for Valentine's, you can get heart-shaped cookies and cakes at the IRVINGTON PASTRY SHOP. For Washington's birthday, they'll feature a chocolate log cake with a tiny plastic hatchet on top of the icing.

Gals may be credited with having most of the fads, but the guys are coming through with one all their own—huge cuff links and tie clasps to go with them. If you want to see some really neat ones, stop in the SWANK SHOP.

Some of you fellows may still be stuck on what to give you gals for Valentine's Day, and you'd better get on the ball, 'cause you know it's only day after tomorrow. Maybe you want to give her something that will last for a long time, not just the usual candy and flowers. Even though it is awfully late, you can still rush to HUNT'S and get her a present. There you will find a large variety of heart jewelry, such as heart lockets and heart bracelets. Or a lovely identification bracelet would be nice. Then there's always your mother—have you ever thought of giving her a little surprise like a real scrumptious Valentine card?

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Buzzes from the HORNETS NEST

By Don Layton

Howe's fighting Hornets showed their true capabilities by upending highly ranked Crispus Attucks on Jan. 26. It was only Attucks' third loss of the year. Their previous defeats had come at the hands of Tech and the state's top-ranked quintet, the Black Cats of Terre Haute Gerstmeyer. It was the first time the Hornets had beaten Attucks in three years.

This year's Sectionals, from Feb. 24-27, should be a real battle, with about any team being able to beat another on any given night. But this writer is going out on a limb by saying that Howe will beat all of them and win the Sectionals. The Hornets showed their true spirit and fight against Attucks.

Price Garland stepped into the hero's role on Jan. 30 against tough Ben Davis. His twisting jump shot at the buzzer gave Howe a 66-64 win over the Giants. It reminded everyone of last year's New Albany game when Garland cracked one from the side to give Howe a 55-53 triple overtime victory.

The reserves came out with top honors in a tourney held at Manual on Jan. 23. The young Hornets polished off Columbus in the afternoon 32-31, then knocked off Tech in the championship game 43-32.

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Clinton Makes Debut Here Hornets Down Greyclads 43 - 32

By Steve Rollings

Howe's reserve basketball team avenged an early loss when they defeated the Tech Greyclads, 43-32, in the final game of the reserve tournament held at Manual.

The Hornets had won over Columbus, 32-31, in their afternoon game. Bubby Layton was high man for Howe with 15 points.

Next, the eastsiders were just barely nosed out, 44-41, by the Flying Tigers of Crispus Attucks. The Hornets had trailed throughout the first half, but pulled up even with the Tigers midway in the fourth quarter. Then a last minute surge put the game on ice for Attucks. Layton was again high man with 16 points.

The following week-end the Hornets really turned on the steam when they drubbed Ben Davis by a 49-31 count. The game was close until the start of the second quarter when Howe's superior shooting and rebounding left the Giants far behind. Dale Davis dumped in 14 points and was high-point man for the Hornets.

Here's Our Last Offer . . .

Time has just about run out. It's too late to bet us on the regular season. Three challenges have come in so far—from Don King, Morgan Ray, and Tina Poggiani.

But we crave competition — especially when we can't win. So here comes positively the last offer this year:

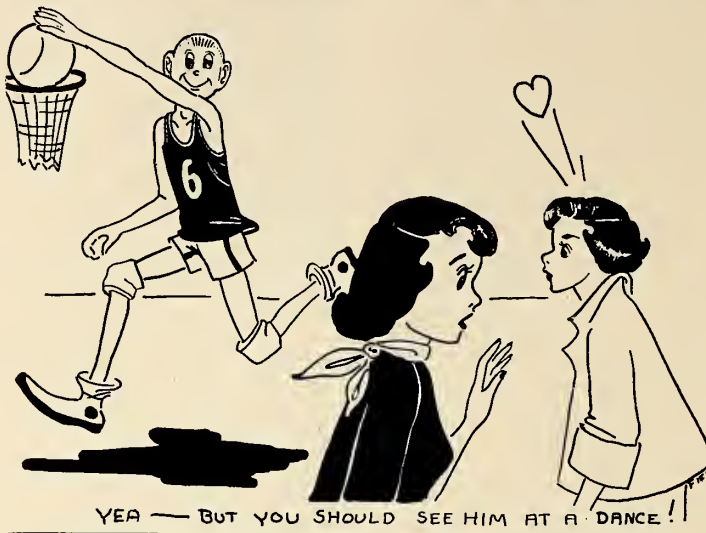
You can join the daring three by telling me who will reach the Sectional finals; who will win the final game; who will reach the State Finals; and who will win.

And, by the way—tell me by next Friday.—Sports Ed.

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'Change Height of Baskets, Size of Ball': Bowman

Also, Ten-Second Rule Should Be Changed

Mr. Ray Bowman, with 31 coaching years behind him, would like to see a few changes in the rules of basketball.

Normally, these rules and revisions are based on statistics of actual play—number of one-handed shots, hook shots, free throws, etc. Mr. Bowman has been handling these statistics for several years—years which have convinced him of the necessity for at least three basic changes in the rules of the game.

First, the height of baskets should be readjusted as follows: For junior high school basketball—eight feet; for high school—ten feet; and for college—12 feet.

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Second, the ball should be two inches smaller in diameter for grade-school play.

Third, better use should be made of the playing space. This involves, chiefly, doing away with the ten-second line at half-court—thereby permitting the ball, once brought over the line, unlimited freedom on the court—including the "keyhole" and the back court.

'Don't Worry About Height Here': Combs

High school rules concerning height advantage in basketball should be left alone, says Mr. Lyman P. Combs—our Athletic Department's combination training room head, drivers' training boss, and freshman gym instructor.

This specifically includes raising the goals. "Maybe for college, but not for high school—and definitely not for junior high. College can pick out the best and tallest boys in the country," Mr. Combs pointed out, and "sometimes a college team can collect four or five stuff-and-dunk specialists at the same time."

"It isn't that easy in high school. They only come once in a while."

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Mr. Gilfoy Arranges First Game With His Old Home Team

By Dave Rasmussen

Clinton makes its first appearance on the Howe hardwood tonight as the two teams meet for the first time.

Originally scheduled because Mr. Gilfoy, now vice-principal of the Harry E. Wood School, wanted an opportunity to play his home team, Clinton is expected to furnish good competition for tonight's game.

After tonight's game, the Hornets have only two more scheduled games before the Sectionals — Warren Central tomorrow night, and Lebanon next Friday.

"As for the Sectionals," says Mr. Kelley, "we have just as good a chance as anybody."

"There are about eight teams that could take the championship with a few breaks—Tech, Howe, Crispus Attucks, Shortridge, Broad Ripple, Washington, Warren Central, and Southport."

Although winning the Sectionals only once, the Hornets have been in the final game four different times. Having played in the finals for the first time in 1943, the Hornets won the Sectional championship in 1944 by defeating Shortridge 53-48 in the final game. Howe again went to the final game in 1945, but this time they didn't fare so well, meeting defeat at the hands of Broad Ripple.

25 Assist in Gym

By Dotti Cayton

Gym assistants for this semester are Pat Smith, Marilyn Watts, Judy Bechtel, Donna Hoyt, Judy Doak, Sally Shake, Caroline Parker, Lynn Archer, Georgianne Brown, Carol Green, Pat Thompson, Delma McCoy, Anna Lou Eddy, Charlene Bowles, Carol Shogren, Janice Brown, Susie Brothers, Maggie Harris, Nancy Grahn, Marty Dorsett, Helen Gehrich, Wilma Schill, Carole Pryor, Susan Drake, and Nancy Zobbe.

There's only about one more month of basketball, gals, so you'd better hop to it and join the gang on the east side of the gym on Thursday evenings.

Seen two familiar faces roaming around the halls of Howe? Well, it's no one else but Joanie Gassert and Margie Black, future Phys. Ed. teachers attending Normal. Seniors Wilma Schill and Anna Lou Eddy, and Sophomores Marty Dorsett and Patty Kerby intend to follow in their footsteps and attend Normal College, which is a part of Indiana University.

Don't forget two mighty important dates coming up — the P.R.R. on Mar. 18 and 19, and the Girls' Gym Meet on Apr. 22.

You should see those frail members of the weaker sex in gym classes this six weeks, moving freely about on the apparatus and leaping imaginatively around the gym in modern dance.

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Front Page Patter

By Carolyn and Judy
Sharon Cook, recent Howe graduate, won first place in the art contest sponsored by the Indianapolis Star Magazine. Her painting was of several kittens.

Howe's "Quiz 'Em on the Air" team of Charles Clark, Bill Ridge, Gary Robinson, and Steve Hanneman defeated Southport Jan. 28. They will meet the winner of the Tech-Tutor Hall tilt Mar. 18.

Miss Jean Hoilman of the Business Education Department has issued Competent Typist Awards to the following pupils, with corresponding words per minute: Sandra Becker, 49; Nancy Nitchman, 49; Pat Denham, 43; Ruth Kremiller, 35; Joan Heavyside, 34; Winifred Bell, 33; Jane Goodwin, 33; Nancy Zobbe, 42.

Jim Chandler, Jack Gilfoy, and John Miller won Superior ratings at the District Solo Contest held Feb. 6 at Broad Ripple High School.

"Junior Town Meeting of the Air," planned and executed by Howites, was broadcast Feb. 13. The topic was, "Should High School Students Go Steady?"

The discussion panel consisted of Tom Whitaker, Carolyn Collins, Joan Unnewehr, and Bob Bell. The parts of moderator, student announcer, and town crier were taken by Jesse Jones, Dick Riegner, and Steve Rollings respectively.

Juniors who order senior rings by Mar. 12 will receive them by June 1. Prices range from \$14.22 to \$26.28.

Pupils To Get Vocational Guidance on Careers Day

On Mar. 3 Howe will hold its eighth annual Careers' Day, a program devised for the purpose of helping students select a vocation after they graduate from Howe.

Other Indianapolis schools have Careers' Days, too, but none puts forth the effort to carry out a program on as

TEST YOUR MUSICAL KNOW-HOW

By Ruby Merkel

Did you ever have to take music lessons?

Did you ever have to practice when you didn't want to?

Do you keep the radio playing constantly?

Now, it may pay off! Here's how:

All Howites are eligible to compete for places on the team of five to represent Howe in the final round of the Music Memory Contest to be held in the Arsenal Technical Auditorium.

This contest, designed to promote student interest in good music, is sponsored by The Indianapolis Star, the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, and Radio Station WIRE.

High school students will be required to know all 27 well-known compositions, such as, "Waltz of the Flowers," from Tchaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite," "Sibelius," "Finlandia," and Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony."

Corbin Patrick, music critic of the Indianapolis Star, in his recent press conference with representatives of high school newspapers, said he believes that if classical and semi-classical music could be heard as easily and as often as popular and hillbilly music, students would soon learn to appreciate it.

Details concerning the local eliminations may be obtained from Mr. Paul Saunders of the Music Department.

Sectionals Loom for Hornets

By Bubby Layton

It's Sectional time! The regular season play of 1953-54 is history now. The game-losing goats and the game-winning heroes are all but forgotten. All past ills of the season may be forgiven with a last victory-tagged basket.

For our fighting Hornets, it was a remarkable season in more ways than one. First, we had a new basketball coach, Mr. Forest Witsman, who took the reins from Mr. Lewis Gilfoy. Next, after losing their first three games, the Hornets then proceeded to win their next six regularly scheduled games in a row. Two highlights of the season were victories

over New Albany and Crispus Attucks, who ranked 12th and sixth in the state.

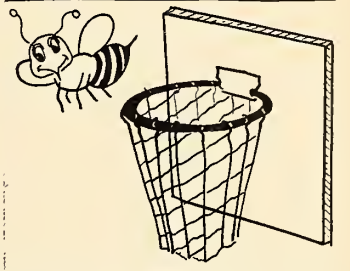
Hornets Rate In Top Three

Now our Hornets are rated one of the three best bets to win the local Sectionals. Tech and Attucks are the other choices picked by the experts as the most likely to succeed. But not to be forgotten in the local array of possible winners are Shortridge, Broad Ripple, Sacred Heart, Cathedral, Washington, and the tourney's real darkhorse, Warren Central.

As far as Howe's record with these teams is concerned, they beat Attucks, lost to Tech, beat Shortridge and Ripple, lost to Cathedral and Washington, and didn't play Sacred Heart. But the Hornet's losses to these four teams was by a total of only 21 points, which should make a game between these teams a toss-up.

Winner Is Real Mystery

Several oddities have occurred this season, as in every season, that make the Sectionals a real mystery. For instance, this season Howe beat Manual, Manual beat Washington, and Washington beat Howe. Another example reveals that Howe beat Attucks, Attucks beat Cathedral, and Cathedral defeated Howe, which leaves us right back where we started.



Faculty To 'Cram' In Coming Confab

The Indianapolis Teachers' Conference, the purpose of which is to better teaching methods with the aid of speakers and demonstrations, will be held at the various schools of this city Mar. 4 and 5.

The teachers will be able to choose the school level in which they wish to participate. They are primary, intermediate, junior high, senior high, or an all-level session.

These schools will have the following subjects: Tech—social studies, foreign languages, kindergarten, and art; James E. Roberts School—special education; Broad Ripple—instrumental music and physical education; Manual—industrial arts and vocational education; Washington—math and science; Shortridge—language arts Instruction Center—vocal music.

Fixit Classes Meet Weekly

Parents may now attend the Adult Fixit Workshops being held in the Indianapolis high schools.

Classes are meeting at Howe on every Wednesday evening and last for about two hours. The workshops are being sponsored by the Indianapolis Public Schools, Indianapolis Lumber Dealers Association, and the Indianapolis Star.

Under the instruction of shop teachers and professional craftsmen, the adults will learn how to build basement rumpus rooms and will acquire other helpful household building hints.

Becker To Play Lead

Sandy Becker will play the lead part when the senior play is presented on Apr. 29 and 30.

Others chosen for the cast of 11 are Marjorie Green, Judy Sommers, Carole Pryor, Don DeNoon, Virginia Torreyson, Linda Bishop, Sue Wilson, Ed Stevens, Bob Reed, and Dick Slaughter.

Mr. Darrell H. Gooch, director of the senior play, which is entitled, "Smarter and Smoother," held tryouts Feb. 9 and 10 after school.

Members of the faculty tryout committee were Mr. Hartwell Kayler, Miss Dorothea Kirk, and Mrs. Ellen Jenkins.

New R.O.T.C. Moves In With New Wing

"Howe unquestionably will have the finest physical facilities of any R.O.T.C. unit in the city," says Capt. Forrest L. Fowler of the Indianapolis R.O.T.C. Headquarters.

Formation of the new unit will make possible a three-year course of instruction for each cadet. Both uniforms and books will be furnished by the organization.

Courses will concern basic military subjects. These include citizenship, Army discipline, map-reading, and the study of weapons. Each enlistee will be issued an M-1 Rifle.

Cadets Learn Use of Weapons

Future Hornet cadets will learn the operation of numerous weapons, consisting not only of the M-1 but the Brown-

ing Automatic Rifle, the light machine gun, the 60-Millimeter mortar, the 57 recoilless rifle, and the 2.36 inch rocket (bazooka).

Other courses will include the study of first aid, military history and organization, and a basic study of the Selective Service Act and the Army Reserve as it applies to the potential high school graduate.

Infantry tactics and strategy also will be studied.

Founding of the Howe unit will make it possible for local cadets to form a rifle team and to compete with teen-age marksmen from the city's other units.

Other opportunities include participation in drill platoons and in the formation of color guards.

Unit May Equal Broad Ripple's

During a recent R.O.T.C. assembly Capt. Julius S. Boldizar, Jr., professor of military tactics and strategy, expressed the hope that Howe may have a unit which numerically will equal that of Broad Ripple High School.

Commandant for the local unit will be M/Sgt. Sherman R. Mossbarger, a veteran with overseas service in Korea. Mossbarger was a member of the First Cavalry Division of the Far East Command and now serves with the Broad Ripple R.O.T.C. unit.

Future Events

- Feb. 24-27—Sectionals
- Mar. 3—Careers Day
- Mar. 4—Business, Industry, Education Day (for seniors)
- Mar. 4-5—Teachers' Conference
- Mar. 6—Regionals
- Mar. 8—First report cards
- Mar. 9—Choir sings for American Guild of Organists
- Mar. 12—Basketball Banquet
- Mar. 13—Semi-finals
- Mar. 15—Track meet at Rose Poly
- Mar. 18-19—Pleasant Run Revue
- Mar. 20—Finals

Enter \$25 Contest

B'nai B'rith's Essay Contest, which is sponsored locally by the Jewish Community Relations Council, will close Apr. 7.

The general topic is "Preservation of Human Rights; An Essential to Democracy." A \$25 U.S. Savings Bond is awarded to the winner of each school. From these winners a city-wide victor is chosen. Last year, Patricia Greenwell from St. Mary's Academy was chosen.

The winner at Howe last year was Judy Sommers.



Tower Opinion

Six Mishaps Since September Put Hornet Drivers in Sixth Slot

Why be satisfied with sixth place when we could have first?

That is exactly our position in the city Public High School Safe Driving League Contest—in sixth place!

A record is kept of every accident involving a high school student. With each accident that is the fault of a student, his school loses a certain number of points.

Howe had one accident in January, bringing the total up to six since September. This number is excessive when you consider that Attucks is now holding top place without a single accident in the same length of time.

There have been 38 accidents involving high school students since September. The most frequent violation thus far has been in failing to grant the right of way. This is a serious fault, for even though you may think that you have the right of way, someone else may be unable to stop under certain circumstances. Would it not have been better to grant the right of way to him, rather than to have the ensuing accident, which could have proven fatal?

The next violation is in following another car too closely. You never know when you will have to make a sudden stop, and you need all the braking distance that you can get.

It has been noted that 27 of the 38 involved in these accidents did not have drivers' training in school. If you get the chance, take this course. It is well worth the while and may even save your life.

Let's make Howe a school of safe drivers.

Let's Improve School Spirit!

How do you score on school spirit? School spirit is more than just going to games and cheering for your team.

Booing, fighting, and acts of vandalism against other schools all subtract from the school spirit score. Howe's score is one of the best, even though exceptions may spoil our record by showing poor sportsmanship.

Acts such as destroying or damaging property of other schools do not show the general behavior of Howe students but reflect on the student body as a whole.

Even though we would like to, we can't win every game, and we learn to accept a loss without fighting or arguing about it. "Win or lose, there will be no boos" is a good motto for every student at Howe. Students who are proud of Howe want our school to be proud of them.

Howe not only has a good team but the best of school spirit. The best backing for our team and the school it represents is good sportsmanship and team support, not fights, boos, or vandalism.

Isaks Escapes Red Iron Curtain

Mara Isaks, a Howe freshman, was born in Riga, Latvia and has many interesting stories to tell.

When the Russians occupied Latvia, bombing was terrific, and there wasn't any place that was safe. Often the Russians would plunder the farms. Mara and her family tried to find a way to reach a seaport so they could take a boat to Germany.

Most of the moving was done at night, from ditches to deserted farms, to forest, and then to more ditches. Although being shot at from airplanes, they reached a seaport safely.

In Germany there wasn't any place for the Isaks' to live. For a little over a year they moved from place to place—almost literally starving to death.

Mara eventually was hospitalized one month and spent three months in a sanitarium.

The Isaks' next were sent to a Latvian refugee camp, and she started to school. At the Latvian school they had to show perfect obedience and manners toward the teachers. Absence of this severe discipline causes Mara to like the American school better.

After this she spent three

months in the Alps skiing and mountain climbing. Her family moved to the United States in 1949.

When Mara first came here, she thought the people of America were strange. This was because of our customs. Latvians don't usually start dating until they are about 19 or 20 years old. She likes our customs much better!

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"The great obstacle to progress is prejudice."

—Bovee

Bob Likes Scouts

The B.M.O.C. for this week is a lad who is liked by all Howe students. Step into our spotlight, Bob Eade.

Bob has blue eyes, brown hair, and stands six feet tall. He weighs 160 pounds. There, girls — how is that for a group of statistics?



Bob is a member of the track and cross country teams. He is one of Howe's half-mile runners.

It seems that he's the one who always is nominated to do odd jobs for the teachers. (Maybe he is around at the wrong time). He has done about everything from carrying stage props for Miss McWhir to carrying tea cups for a teachers' party in the library.

Sitting in an easy chair, eating a good, grilled cheese sandwich served with plenty of french fries and listening to "Heart of My Heart" puts this senior fella' in a very good mood.

Last summer he attended Hoosier Boys' State as a representative from Howe. There Bob was elected Lt. Governor. This is an honor for any boy to receive. This took just one week of his time. The remainder of the summer he worked in Wisconsin as a life guard.

Bob worked with Explorer Scouts who were going on canoe trips. He was to make sure each boy was a competent swimmer. Next summer he intends to be a lifeguard at one of the city pools, preferably at Ellenberger.

With regard to his love life, Bob refuses to give out any information.

Sylvester Gives 'Dope'

Editor's Note: Here is Tom Steele's version of the trip to track meets on "The Wayward Bus." According to Tom, most of these incidents have actually happened.

Well, Joey, I guess you seen what our team done last year. As I said to Coach I said, "Coach, our team don't do so good." Coach he says "Well I gues you right." So anyway you know what the team done, and let me tell something about the trolley (?) trolley (?) bus that took us to the meet. Well, kids, theirs one guy in this bus as don't want to sit quiet. He is always gitting out of his seat and going up to the driver and saying something he thinks is funny or elts he makes some queer noises to the driver. Like he was calling some hogs. So after we was at the track whear they hold this meet, the bus staled. It wooden go. Well kid you should of seen that guy then, he went up to the driver and his noise. "Uguuhuh" he says, (that's the noise he makes) "Uguuhuh maybe the gears fell out." So the bus driver don't do nothing except glare at him. I guess them gears didn't fall out, because we got started after a while. An other time the driver wasn't in the bus. This guy got out of his seat and set in the driver chair. He must of did something, because the bus started moving. Coach jumps out of his seat and says Hey their you get back in your seat, you ain't a driver. Well I don't think he liked this, he was made the rest of the weigh home. I think he's a saddest. A saddest is someone who tries to beat everybody elts in the race.

Well I got to stop now as we have an other meet tomorrow. I hope the saddest don't go.

You'r pal,

Sylvester

Love Query Has Many Answers

How can you tell when the love bug hits you?

Morgan Ray, Junior: "Ask Miss Smith!"

Miss Smith, Teacher: "Morgan has said to ask me? Well, it must have had a certain sting because it was different from the bee sting I had last year."

Jeannine Rapp, Junior: "Oh, Brother! You will know."

Dave Pursell, Junior: "If you don't know now, you'll know when it hits you."

Mr. Smartz, Teacher: "When both your head and feet are in the clouds, you've had it."

Mr. Klinge, Teacher: "How should I know?"

Frank Cox, Freshman: "M-m-m Boy, Boy—hard!"

Mr. Turner, Teacher: "I never noticed that it 'hits' you, but I wouldn't bother about the 'how' as long as it does—the more often, the better, natch."

Mr. Watkins, Teacher: "When you shine your shoes and 'slick' your hair."

Mr. Tobin, Teacher: "I can not remember; Ancient History was always difficult for me."

Clarence Gimbel, Freshman: "Better see 'Bucko'."

Mr. Mellott (Bucko), Teacher: "When you cannot eat, sleep, concentrate, or do an acceptable day's work, you have been BITTEN. Hmmm, Why should I know?"

Now You Know!

During the time that you have been at Howe, The Tower has been published to inform and entertain you.

You have read news stories, features, sports stories, and student polls; all are designed to keep you in the "know." Another important phase of expression is the editorial.

Have you ever wondered how an editorial gets started and who writes it? First, the editor gets an idea for the article. Then, unlike some others papers, she does not write the editorial. Instead, it is assigned to a very competent writer. Her name is Brenda Powell.

While other Tower staff members rate by-lines, Brenda gets no visible reward, and her work is hidden in this page's tenth-century type.

Hers is an important work, nonetheless for she is the very spirit of Tower Opinion.

Another aspirant who now is working to fill Brenda's shoes is Grace Maze, an able successor. To these two, then, go The Tower's editorial assignments.

Diaries Disclose Facts on Majorettes

by Jessie Wuster

Look what I found — six diaries! They belong to the majorettes who twirl their batons at the games. Shall I peek? I shall!

The first one belongs to Jacqueline Wooden, sophomore (or so the title page says.) Page 39 discloses the fact that Jacqueline is the president of Baton Twirlers' Club, while Page 43 states that she dislikes boys who call and don't give their names. On Page 56 I see that she likes to ice skate, watch basketball, swim, and play tennis. Hmm, in this weather?

Sharon McNierney, sophomore, owns the second diary. According to Page 45, she likes ice skating, tennis, and in fact, all outdoor sports. Lend an ear, boys! She doesn't like boys who ask for a date at the last minute.

Darlene Fly mentions in her book that baton twirling, ice skating, and basketball hold her interest, as well as her hobby of collecting pennants. Hmm, Page 14 lets out the secret that this sophomore doesn't like people who complain.

On Page 5 of Marcia Bransford's diary I see that she likes

Mr. Combs, Teacher: "When I first met my wife, the love bug felt like I had been hit by a truck. Several years later, I felt the same way, but found that I had been hit by a skil-let."

Fritz Leucht, Junior: "When you scratch your pancake and pour syrup down your back, you're either in love or a teacher."

Ron Carrico, Freshman: "I'm too young and inexperienced to know about those things."

Jim Childers, Freshman: Freshmen are supposed to spend their time preparing homework, not having dates.

Edythe Starts Hobby On (W)right Foot!

Edythe Wright, a freshman at Howe, has a collection of souvenir shoes from foreign countries.

She started collecting them when her uncle, who was in the service, sent her family some wooden shoes from the Philippines two years ago.

The idea interested Edythe, and with those four pairs she started a collection.

Edythe now has 12 pairs of shoes of all makes, countries, and designs. Her most interesting, she says, are from Mexico and the Latin American countries.

Try This Video Quiz

Below are the names of famous TV personalities all scrambled up. In case you do not recognize the names, the answers are upside-down.

1. De Lanvisul
2. Nan Rostunhe
3. Nersapmu
4. Tarruh Dofgrey
5. Yarg Romoe
6. Der Lontske
7. Rubns dan Lalen
8. Culy
9. Repry Mooc
10. Ecairleb
11. Pobish Hesen
12. Litmon Leerb
13. Maarr
14. Cakjie Lonseag
1. Ed Sullivan
2. Ann Southern
3. Superman
4. Arthur Godfrey
5. Gary Moore
6. Red Skelton
7. Burns & Allen
8. Lucy
9. Perry Como
10. Libberace
11. Bishop Sheen
12. Milton Berle
13. Karnar
14. Jackie Gleason

ice skating, basketball, horseback riding, and swimming. On Page 35 this junior mentions her 19-month-old hamster, Chico. This perpetual motion pet must be a pest sometimes, since Chico likes to chew on rubber-tipped bobby pins.

Carol Roesner's book discloses that she really adores ice skating, horseback riding, swimming, tennis, and basketball. This junior states on Page 61 that she dislikes people who are late.

Swimming, baton twirling, and dancing seem to be Carol Shogren's interests. Page 65 of this sophomore's diary tells about her boxer, Heidi. Carol's rather peeved with Heidi for keeping her up till 2 a.m. on a certain Saturday night. A Roaming Rover? Attention, Mr. McEnderfer! Page 39 reveals Carol's wish that the Howe Band would get flag-twirlers.

Senior Janet Steffy prefers twirling the baton to doing anything else, although she does like watching basketball, marching in parades, riding horses, and swimming. Page 89 in her diary discloses the fact that she dislikes waiting for people.

This Is Big Question: Who'll Win Sectionals?

By Helen Schulze
Who will win the Sectionals? that seems to be the biggest question around the halls of Howe. Of course, we all know Howe is going to win. Aren't we, Mr. Witsman?

Dave Rasmussen, Home Room 220, is Lieutenant Governor of Indiana during Boy Scout Week. He occupied the desk on Wednesday, Feb. 10.

Alan Miller, Home Room 127A, has a hobby of collecting sports books.

Barbara O'Haver, Home Room 220, received a score of 100 per cent on her automobile driver's examination. Her examiner reports this to be the first perfect score for any teenager in six months.

Albert Johnson, Home Room 234, is quite a boxing champion according to his fight record. He boxes at the Naval Armory. Of his three major bouts he won two fights and lost the third one.

As a result of his boxing, Albert was awarded a gold buckle with boxing gloves on it. He also sports a snazzy gray and green jacket with boxing gloves on it.

What girl in Home Room 128 nearly burned down her garage during one of those mild, windy days while burning trash? To give you a hint they call her the Fire Bug. In case you haven't guessed, it was this columnist.

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Dope from Dotti

You know that there is supposed to be a surprise in this column. Well, here it is! Just in time for Easter—LOUDERMILK has promised that during the week of Mar. 1 through Mar. 6, anyone from Howe can get senior rates on any pictures that they have taken of themselves.

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Gosh, this must be about the busiest week-end of the whole year, and the most exciting one, too! Here it is Sectionals time already, and what with the games and all the parties that every one is going to, I'll bet some of you have slipped up on some of the things that you need to see you through the week-end. How about you, gals? Do you need any cosmetics, hairpins, combs, lipstick, or anything to take to those slumber parties? If so, pick them up in a jiffy at WOLMAN'S.

Been looking around at any flowers lately? I'll bet all our guys will deserve orchids for the way they perform in the Sectionals. In case you think that someone else should get them, too, be sure and go to PAUL'S.

Boy, oh boy! Here we are right in the middle of the Sectionals. I'll bet a lot of you kids are having a slumber party over the week-end. For breakfast why not serve some delicious donuts or some pecan rolls from the IRVINGTON PASTRY SHOP?

The SWANK SHOP is featuring some school color-

Home Room 220 is kept busy working Fred Pegg's ring puzzle which he has from Turkey. Everyone seems to be headed for the Bug House trying to work it.

'Childhood Cowboys' Lead to Later Hobby

Wayne Martin is one boy who followed up his childhood interests of cowboys and guns into an interesting study and a lasting hobby.

Wayne was always interested in guns and had several rifles of his own. Then, two years ago, a neighbor interested him in a higher powered gun than the ones he had been using. He encouraged Wayne to make a thorough study of the higher caliber guns. At this same time Wayne was in need of a science project. So, it was quite natural he chose a topic that had to do with guns.

Wayne decided to make his project in the field of ballistics (the study of the path of a bullet's flight.) His first experiment was with a .22 gun. The results proved inaccurate.

Then Wayne met Mr. Harry Gordon at the Pistol Club. Mr. Gordon suggested Wayne use .270 caliber bullets in a Winchester gun. Wayne took his suggestion because he already had the bullets and the gun available.

At the New Palestine Rifle Range, he performed more experiments. This time five .270 caliber bullets (all with different shapes) were shot at five targets 100 yards away. The experiments were to see how air resistance affected the bullet's velocity.

ed shirts and ties for the occasion. If it's too late to get any of them now, be sure to look around to get an idea for some shirts for Easter.

If some of you budget minded teen-agers are looking for a real bargain, here's one coming up. Got an old watch band that you're tired of? Well, here's all you have to do. Take it in to HUNT'S, regardless of its condition, and it is worth three dollars when you trade it in on a new SPEIDEL watch band.

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HUDSON'S has some new spring shirts in now that are just perfect for this time of the year and the weeks following. They come in the new pastel colors, complete with several different collar styles.

Flowers, flowers everywhere! Where am I talking about? Why, the IRVINGTON FLOWER SHOP, of course! Walk in the door, and you'll think that summer has suddenly arrived. Flowers all over the place! Of course, the ones that meet your eyes first are the large potted flowers, but then if you look closer, you can see smaller flowers, and upon request you can see all kinds of cut flowers. Whenever you are in need of flowers of any kind, visit this East Side store.

Nave Likes Corn But Only Growing

This issue's Spotlight focuses on one of our five industrial arts teachers, Mr. Lyle O. Nave.

Mr. Nave was born in Martinsville, Ill. Here he attended



grade school and high school. Upon graduating from Martinsville High, he went to Charleston, Ill. to attend college. This was where he obtained

his Bachelor's Degree. When he came to Indianapolis, he received his Master's Degree from Butler.

At Charleston he belonged to a local fraternity, Fidelis. Now he is an honorary member of the national fraternity, Epsilon Pi Tau.

Before Mr. Nave came to Howe three years ago, he taught shop in two of our city grade schools. For three days each week he taught at School No. 72 and for two days at School No. 46. He first became interested in teaching shop while he was in high school.

Mr. Nave has a very useful hobby. He enjoys gardening especially. Although he likes to grow all vegetables, he especially enjoys raising corn.

His favorite food is fried chicken, and his favorite associates are his wife and two sons, age 13 and five.

This man is an all-around sports fan; he enjoys football, basketball, and baseball games.

Our shop teacher gets a little bothered when people talk while he is trying to give an assignment, but then, what teacher doesn't?

Can Valentine Pacify Disgusted Teacher?

by Dottie Cayton

Wonder if Mr. Tout appreciated the Valentine card that girls at a certain table gave him the Friday before Valentine's Day? Since he had been so disgusted over the perfume bottles of these same girls in his sixth hour lunch hall, they only thought that they could pacify him.

Sandee Becker got quite a few Valentine cards from her admirers. Don't tell, but they were from her third grade pupils at School No. 62, where she does cadet teaching.

The usual outfit for the Sectionals this year will probably be slacks, jeans, and sweat shirts for the afternoon games for the gals, not to mention those cool derby hats, worn by both guys and gals.

People may think that school is all work and no play. Guess they've never visited the fourth hour advanced Virgil class. While translating Latin, some pretty unVirgil-like laughs can be heard coming from Room 228.

Alums Enroll At I.U.; Smith Gets Appointment

Judy Ball, Bill Garrison, and John Miles are among 200 new mid-year freshmen who have enrolled at Indiana University.

Kenneth S. Smith, '42, has been appointed to the News Bureau of The Wall Street Journal's Philadelphia branch.

While still in New York City, he edited The Horizon, a journal of the world-famous Riverside Church.

Three Howe alumni are now pledges in Pi Phi Sorority. They are Alice Ray, Ball State College; Nancy Wyand, Butler University; and Sara Eickhoff, Knox College.

Betty Lee, '53, is now Mrs. Ben Clendenning. Her husband graduated from Howe in 1950.

Susan Wallace, '53, is a new feature writer for The Ball State News at Ball State College. Suzie was also a feature writer for The Tower.

Larry Robinson, '53, last year's editor-in-chief of Tower, has pledged Sigma Alpha Epsilon at DePauw University.

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Seems that Tommy Wadellton, Star photographer, picked Carol Gainey out of all the lunch halls a few weeks ago to be a cover gal for their weekly Sunday magazine. Her picture will appear on the cover of the Mar. 7 issue.

How's this for the perfect gal of the month?

Hair: Pasty Shannon
Eyes: Jolan Goken
Smile: Sandee Becker
Complexion: Cynthia Smithson
Figure: Cindy Schubert
Clothes: Phyllis Myers
Personality: Marcia Blake
Wit: Pat Neel

And now for the guy:
Eyes: Jim Burck
Smile: Jerry Mitchell
Personality: Pete Shick
Wit: Stevie Powell

Cute Coed from Cuba Joins Us

Monica Elmore, Howe junior, hailing from Cuba, has recently joined her aunt here in Indiana to finish her education.

She was born in the town of Banés in the province of Oriente. "It was not very large in comparison to American cities, but it was a pretty nice sized town, and it was a regular Cuban town."

She attended a private girls' boarding school, Colegio Buena Vista, where she majored particularly in languages. She has accumulated two and one-half years of French, one-half of Spanish, one and one-half years of German, and four years of English.

She decided to come to the States because "Cuba has some very strict customs, and I don't like to be bossed."

"A girl cannot go out without a chaperone, and it was very difficult to get out of the school on week ends. I enjoy the liberty that American girls have here and the good government."

Monica enjoys the fact very much that students are permitted to dance here at Howe. "We weren't allowed to dance except square dancing because the school is old-fashioned."

Her father used to work as a sugar cane worker in the fields. At present he is Chief of Agriculture and the Second Manager of the Plantation.

Monica plans to attend DePauw or Middlebury after graduation to major in languages and perhaps music.

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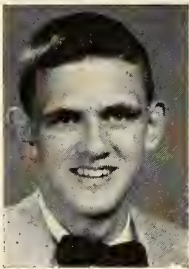
Buzzes from the HORNETS' NEST

By Don Layton

With the buzzer at the Lebanon game, another season was written into the Howe annals. This season had its usual share of heroes. Don Rees was in the limelight after winning the Shortridge game with a tip-in with 15 seconds left, and Price Garland turned defeat into victory by hitting a jump shot at the buzzer against Ben Davis.

This year's team had one so-called goat, if you want to call him that. Jim Billingsley's beautiful jump shot in the Clinton game went through the wrong basket, racking up two points for Clinton. Poor Jim didn't even get credit for the points.

A big tall red-head with glasses and a black-haired guard wearing Number 25 were ringleaders in hoisting Jim Billingsley to their shoulders and carrying him from the floor. But that Number 25 better think twice before razzing Billingsley because he made a bucket for the wrong team in grade school once. Remember, Bill?



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Tech, Attucks Look Rough

PRR Tryouts Separate 'Men from Boys'; GAA Hits Gym Next Monday

By Dotti Cayton

For the past two weeks, all the acts have been practicing like crazy in preparation for the P.R.R., Mar. 18 and 19, under the guidance of Misses Shirley Diehl, Jackie Smith, and Margie LaRue.

Congratulations to all the acts who came safely through the tryouts. The program has been planned as follows: Opening chorus: Girls' Octet. Act I: Boys' and Girls' Octets, Dapper Dan, and March Deadline. Act II: Bunny Hop, April Showers, Sweethearts, June in Istanbul, Ebb Tide, and Red, White, and Blue. Act III: County Fair, Autumn in Vermont, Toe Tap, Louisiana Hayride, and Old Movies. The intermission acts will be a pantomime and two piano numbers.

Let's all come to practices on time and make this year's Revue the best ever! The building will be open every night for rehearsals.

Starting Monday, Mar. 1, G.A.A. will meet in the gym after school for recreational games. Beginning Thursday, Mar. 4, they will also work out on the apparatus.

Who left a letter on Miss Diehl's desk, from which a choice quote is, "Why must you insist that we are athletic when some of us, try as we may, can't pitch a ball over the plate, or consistently hit ourselves instead of the ball?"

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Sectionals Promise Tough Sledding for Hornets This Year

By Steve Rollings
Sectional time is here again,
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Reserves Lose One Game, Win Three

By Kurt Kollmeyer

Howe's reserve basketball team won its tenth game in 16 starts against Cathedral winning 37-29. Dale Davis led the Hornets with 15 points.

In their next game, however, the Hornets came out on the short end of a 49-36 score at New Albany. Davis again led the scoring with 18 as Larry Black, who took over one of the two places vacated by the transfer of Bubby Layton and Bob Bell to the varsity, helped out with ten.

Black took over in the next game against Clinton as he led

the team to an easy 49-33 win with 18 points.

The following night the Hornets ran up against a fairly stubborn Warren Central reserve team, but they managed to stay ahead the whole game and won 42-36. Black again was high with 13 points while Phil Strader tossed in nine.

A good chance to come out on top. Howe has been a strong contender each year but has managed to win it only once. As in past years, Tech and Attucks will be the teams to beat, although there aren't any real pushovers in the tourney

Administration Spreads Out

By Anne Hourigan

Attention, Howeites! All pupil personnel business will be re-routed to Room 124 as soon as the new addition is completed.

Three members of the Advanced Drafting Class are working on plans for partitioning the present art and drawing room into offices.

Plans for the new Pupil Personnel Room are being drawn by George Woodbury, Tom Whitaker, and Larry Myers with the guidance of Mr. Wathen Leasor.

A general office will appear at the north side of the room. In it will appear filing cabinets dividing the room space into the attendance and main sections.

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this year. Attucks, without the services of Winifred O'Neal, shouldn't be as strong as in past years, and Tech, which is always a good tourney team, isn't unbeatable by any means.

Coach Witsman's crew, after being upset by Cathedral, came with a thrilling 73-71 victory over New Albany.

The next week, Howe had an easy time of it when we smeared Clinton, 67-47. Just the week before, in a big upset, Clinton had dealt the state's number one team, Gerstmeyer of Terre Haute, their first loss.

Howe closed their regular season by playing Warren Central and Lebanon.

Mar. 27 Marks U.S. Largest Indoor Relays

Mar. 27 is the date for the largest indoor high school track meet in the United States. That is the date of the Hoosier relays which are run at Indiana University and sponsored by Howe.

Last year there were 48 teams and 800 athletes entered. There are three different medals: gold for first place, silver for second, and bronze for third. There also will be a special medal this year.

Tempus Fugit!

Time's up!
The old man with the sickle has come for us. We have to declare a moratorium on any further bets. In a couple of weeks we'll know whether anyone has beaten us at our Sectionals wager.

P.S.—None of our challengers won the regular-season wager. We told ya so!—Sports Ed.

Spring Intramurals Start On Mar. 22 In Gym

Spring intramurals, consisting of shuffleboard, table tennis, badminton, bowling, and volleyball, will begin the week of Mar. 22 and continue through Apr. 7.

The tournaments, which are to be played on Monday and Wednesday nights in the gym, will be an interlude before the coming baseball season, which is scheduled to start Apr. 26. Games will be played at Christian Park every night that the weather permits.

Entry requirements will soon be announced.

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Have you seen students sitting in the halls during lunch periods lately?

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The monitors, who are mostly boys, were chosen because they are known and respected by most students.

This plan for student responsibility first started in several home rooms where pupils checked the attendance and read the bulletins daily.

This plan is perhaps most evident in the fourth period lunch hall. This lunch hall is self governing. Of course teachers are there, but they have little to do. Your lunch hall can adopt this plan, too. If you would like to try to, get in touch with Mr. Stirling.

This "Operation Reponsibility" seems to be proving its point that high school students can accept responsibility. The halls are reported clearer, and the telephone booths and books are in better shape.

'Topper Work Nears Finis

Applications for positions on the 1955 Hilltopper staff were accepted Mar. 8-11, and tryouts and appointments will be made in the near future.

The '54 Hilltopper is nearly ready for the printer. Almost all pictures have been sent to the engraver, and all copy has been written. All that remains is the proofreading.

This year's 'Topper will include pix of the '54 P.R.R.

Plans are being made for the yearbook - sponsored Spring Dance, Apr. 24, which is to be a "haul your man" affair.

Cleanup Detail Makes Amends With Warren

Howe sent a clean-up detail to Warren Central on Saturday, Feb. 20 for the task of removing the paint which was spread in the previous Saturday after the Howe-Warren Central basketball game.

With the help of sandpaper and other abrasives, the detail succeeded in removing the Howe and "Tech" signs from the building.

Faculty members from the two schools were on hand to see that the job was done right.

Future Events

Mar. 19—Pleasant Run Revue
Mar. 20—State Basketball Finals
Mar. 21—"Young America Sings" Broadcast, 8:30 p.m., WIBC
Mar. 22—Indoor Track Meet at Indiana University
Mar. 25—U.N. Test
Mar. 26—Band Festival
Mar. 27—Music Memory Contest
Mar. 27—Hoosier Relays at Indiana University Meeting
Mar. 30—P.T.A.-400 Club
Mar. 31—Band Assembly
Apr. 2—Senior-Faculty Game
Apr. 3—Alumni Party

'Topper, Tower To Migrate

Editorial staffs of Tower and Hilltopper will be blessed with new offices and fewer stairs to climb when they move to the new addition in September.

The new publications' room will be located on the second floor of the annex and will adjoin the English Department.

Rectangular in shape, the room will be 30 feet long and 25 feet wide except for a corner room 12 by 10 feet reserved for English Department storage.

Room Rates More Space

Howe's publications' room, 630 square feet in area, will be larger than the combined areas of the present Tower and Hilltopper rooms above the second floor.

Tower's editorial staff will use 450 square feet of space in the new room, while Hilltopper personnel will work in the adjoining area which measures 180 square feet.

A partition and door will separate the Hilltopper and Tower offices.

As the visitor enters the publications' room, he will observe a long counter, in back of which will be located Tower's "city room."

There, the editorial desks, a horseshoe-shaped copy desk, and desks for the editor-in-chief and four page editors will be placed. Typewriters and desks likely will be arranged along the north wall of the city room.

Pix To Be Mounted

Tower hopes to have a display of pictures and letters of the newspaper's former editors-in-chief mounted on one wall in time for open house in November.

A large mounting board will be located at the north wall of Hilltopper's quarters. At this place and at several work tables the yearbook's 1955 edition will be produced.

The present Tower office will be converted into office space for the Foreign Language Department. The Hilltopper Room probably will be used for storage.

Bill Ridge has designed a plan for equipment arrangement.

Howe Tower

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PRR Cast Faces Footlights



ARE YOU COMING? Sue McMullen, Jim Heath, and Ginny Stuck will be performing their act, "Dapper Dan" again tonight in the Pleasant Run Revue. This is just one of a variety of acts, ranging from "A Night in January" to "Autumn in Vermont." (Photo by Hoyt Miller.)

Universal Military Training Query Results In Conflicting Opinions

Conflicting opinions were uncovered in a pupil opinion poll recently conducted at Howe. Here are some pupils' reactions to the question, "Should Universal Military Training be put into effect?"

Joyce Alger, Senior: No, because if more time, effort, energy, and money were spent on peace and not war, the possibility of peace would be much greater.

Janet Gilpin, Freshman: I think it is a good idea. The guys should get their service over while they are young.

Janet Fouts, Junior: I've heard it helps a lot when you do get into service. Sounds like a good idea.

Sue Huffman, Junior: I don't think it is quite right. Our allies will think that the United States doesn't want peace as much as they want war.

Helen Ludwig, Junior: Yes, in a way. There always has to be some military training. We can hope for peace, but we will probably never achieve it in person fills all of the necessary this lifetime. There is always

the threat of war with another nation.

Don King, Junior: Yes, if a requirements. If he doesn't, he shouldn't have to be drafted. Bill Crawley, Senior: No, since UMT is far from complete, it would only be a burden on every young man. It would leave him little better off, and with the dread of more training.

Pam Burk, Junior: I think U.M.T. is a good thing. In case of another world war men would have sufficient knowledge of their weapons. In World War II, men went into service with only 30 days' training, which in some cases was certain death.

Barb Shortridge, Junior: I don't think it should because it puts too much military emphasis on the country.

Jonette Hodge, Junior: Yes, because in order to combat the threat of Communism, we need to be fully prepared for any form of attack.

Second performance of the Pleasant Run Revue will be held at 8 p.m. in the gym as Howe's entertainers anticipate the footlights.

The theme for this year's Revue, which was suggested by Judy Proctor, is "The Calendar." This theme gave a chance for a wide variety of acts.

As last year, the show is in three acts. Act I includes the months January through March; Act II, April through July; and Act III, August through December.

The Revue will open with a number by the Girls' Octet introducing the theme.

Act I will contain such numbers as "Dapper Dan," a soft shoe tap dance; "March Dead-line," a skit about income tax; the girls' and boys' octets singing "Lover, Come Back to Me"; and "A Night in January," which features sixteen pretty girls in a song and dance number.

Piano Duet for Intermission

The intermission act between Act I and Act II is a piano team, featuring two girls at two pianos playing a duet.

Act II has variety in its numbers, such as "Ebb Tide," a ballet number with a solo; "April Showers," a dance routine; "The Bunny Hop," Easter bunnies doing that crazy dance by the same name; "Sweet-heart," a vocal duet; "Red, White, and Blue," a dance to commemorate the Fourth of July, and "June in Istanbul," a fantasy with the most gorgeous "girls" in the harem.

The intermission act between Act II and Act III is a solo pantomime done to the record, "Rags to Riches."

Comedy, Song, and Dance

Act III has comedy, song, and dance. "Old Movies" is the title of one skit in which 18 girls portray the parts in three separate plots. (Perils of Pauline, Valentino, and Charlie Chaplin are the plots.) "County Fair" and "Louisiana Hayride" are the titles of two groups who mix music with fun. Two solos, one vocal — "Autumn in Vermont" and one dancing — "Taps on Tip Toes" complete the numbers in this act.

Front Page Patter

by Carolyn and Judy

Cupid's darts have struck at least two clerical personnel at Howe. Miss Patricia Carlson will become Mrs. Paul Bennett on Apr. 24 at the Tuxedo Park Baptist Church.

Miss Marie Ochs will take the name of Mrs. George Pannell on a date not yet decided.

Pat Thompson has received her 60 word-per-minute shorthand certificate.

Selofra will sponsor a vacation style show Mar. 23 after school in the cafeteria.

Jesse Jones took fourth place in the state in a recent essay contest sponsored by the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped. He received \$10 and other honors.

Mr. Gooch's English VII classes are keeping a scrap book of the best themes in the class.

The Howe Choir will sing Mar. 21 at 8:30 p.m. over WIBC on the "Young America Sings" program.

Mr. Nave's printing classes are busy with a revised edition of the Pupils' Handbook and programs for the P.R.R. and senior play.

The Howe Library is sponsoring an Easter Egg Decorating contest Mar. 29 to Apr. 6, inclusive. Whites and yolks should be removed by putting pin holes in each end of the eggs and blowing out the insides. Take your entries to the library.

Tentatively scheduled to represent Howe at the Regional Contest of the High School Achievement Program Contest in English are Judy Stucky, Carolyn Collins, Jessie Wuster, Donna Funk, Haskins Hatcher, and Sara Johnson. Alternates are Dave Mills, Wayne Martin, and Pat Jenkins. The contest is to be at Manual High School on Mar. 27.

A Doctors' Free Cancer Forum will be held here at 8 p.m. Apr. 6. A panel of 10 physicians will be here to answer the written questions of you and your parents pertaining to cancer. This is service of the Little Red Door.

Music Students Rate In Contest

The All-State Solo Ensemble Contest was held on Feb. 20 at Butler University in Indianapolis. Over 5,200 students representing 400 schools throughout the state competed in the contest.

Three boys represented Howe. They were Jim Chandler, who played the clarinet; Jack Gilfof, who played the snare drum; and John Miller, who played the french horn.

Jim Chandler received a superior rating. He also received a bronze medal with red, white, and blue ribbons. Jack Gilfof and John Miller both received ratings of excellent.

The contest began at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 20.

Alumni To Party Apr. 3

Howe alumni will gather in the Howe gym Apr. 3 for the annual Alumni Party.

At 7:30 p.m. there will be a basketball game between the "Oldsters" and the "Youngsters." Following this fracas, a dance will be held in the gym at about 9 p.m.

In addition, time will be set aside for individual class reunions.

Another feature of the party will be balloting for officers for the new year. The present officers are Robert Houk, '43, President; Harry Branson, '45, Vice-President; and Mrs. Barbara Manifold, '45, Secretary.

Tower Opinion

City Student Council Strives For Better School Relations

"Don't be a drag; don't be a drip; always use good sportsmanship!"

This slogan is a product of the City Student Council. This organization is composed of three representatives from each city high school. Only two of the three representatives may be from the same class, and once chosen for the council, they will remain members until they graduate. They meet once every six weeks and are organized to promote better relations among the schools.

They work on problems that are too big for the individual councils to handle alone. The sportsmanship slogan for the Tournament can certainly be applied every day in our schools.

It is this council which has tried to organize after-game dances and other recreational facilities for the city high school pupils.

This is a wonderful organization and one to which we all need to give our full support. It is still a new organization and will need the help of all the participating schools to remain in existence. We all know how much good our own student council has done here at Howe.

Many of the privileges that we now enjoy are products of the work of the council, but we all know that there are many problems involving all the schools that we alone can do nothing about.

Previously, there was much jealousy and antagonism between the schools of Indianapolis; through the Council's co-operation it virtually has been eliminated.

Irvington Honors Nat Hawthorne

One hundred fifty years ago on July 4 Nathaniel Hawthorne, an outstanding figure in the history of American literature, was born.

Lately there has been an increase of interest in his life and his writings as shown by several books and articles which have recently been written about his life, such as *Romantic Rebel*, *The Hawthornes*, and *The Peabody Sisters of Salem*.

Born in dark, superstitious Salem, Mass., Hawthorne wrote stories of the supernatural and mysterious. Often his stories contained a moral, and he wrote about how the characters in his stories thought.

The House of Seven Gables was a story of his home which still stands in Salem. Students of English VI will remember that Hawthorne and his new bride started housekeeping in the house in which Ralph Waldo Emerson lived at one time.

His *Scarlet Letter* is still required reading in some high schools, and a goodly number of Howe students read and enjoyed this and other writings of his.

Irvington has honored Hawthorne by naming Hawthorne Lane after him. For years to come, Nathaniel Hawthorne's writings will continue to be read, and he will be remembered as one of the great men in American literature.

No Candelabra, But-

Pop Pens Fight Song

Although Mr. Frank Watkins did not have candelabra to inspire his efforts, he did have the statement of Horace Mann that it would be a shame to die without having accomplished something, and acting on this premise, he created the new "Howe Fight Song," which was aired for the first time in Choir assembly Feb. 17.

Mr. Watkins says that he half-finished the song several years ago during a drive for new school songs and then abandoned it. During his stay in the hospital he used the extra time, of which he has so little normally, to put the final touches on the fight song.

The familiar "Howe Loyalty Song" was written by a former Howe teacher, Mr. Beldon Leonard, first director of music at Howe. The words were written by Marjorie Jones. The song used to be called the "Alma Mater" because there was another "Loyalty" song in use which was also written by Mr. Leonard.

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"We seldom repent talking too little, but very often talking too much."

—La Bruyere

Campus Query

What'll You Have?

What is your favorite spring tonic?

Jerry Switzer, Junior: "No homework."

Dick Hildreth, Senior: "Sleeping 'til noon every day."

Sally Raney, Junior: "Spring Vacation."

Ivan Willenburgh, Junior: "Good booze."

Don DeNoon, Senior: "Lemon juice and sassafras oil with a dash of salt."

Dick Osburn, Junior: "A great big luscious hunk of Mother Fletcher's batchmallas batcharoni cheese."

Fred Peggs, Junior: "WOMEN."

John Holobek, Junior: "A cute blonde sophomore and 'Blue Moon'."

Hoyt Miller, Junior: "A certain song: 'Wishing You Were Here'."

Dave Pursell, Junior: "Wine and women. (no song)"

Herb Buchanan, Senior: "Two hundred per cent proof—"

Dale Olson, Junior: "No school, naturally."

Bob McGillem, Junior: "Some C-3H-5(NO-3)3 with a little C-6H-2OH(NO-2)3 mixed in."

Armand Roach, Senior: "A little bit of loving."

Carol Roesener, Sophomore: "Gobs of Florida sunshine."

Germaine Urrutia, Junior: "Picnics and convertible riding."

Linda French, Junior: "Carbon disulfide and sulfur."

Jonette Hodge, Junior: "My favorite spring tonic is a good football game in Brown County, and a swim in Otter Creek."

David Livengood, Junior: "Not wishing to venture an opinion in a question completely beyond my immediate comprehension, I decline to answer due to the fact that any extemporaneous answer that I might introduce into a question of such gravity might prove myself to be an illiterate ignoramus."

Viva La Choir

Editor's Note: This article pokes a little fun at one of our outstanding music organizations.

By Ruby Merkel

Whenever we listen to the Howe Choir, our first reaction is that they must work awfully hard.

At the Festival of Choruses held at Shortridge High School last January, several boys from the Choir were working so hard to make the group noticed that they fell off the risers during a final number.

While drudging away to prepare Room 114 for a radio broadcast earlier in the year, another boy became so engrossed in setting up risers that he spilled his cigarettes all over the floor, exposing himself to "Eternal Condemnation."

Choir members are so eager to practice at 8:15 a.m. that you can find them tearing up the back steps at 8:20 any morning (especially Mondays).

Members of the choir are also working hard in all their other subjects. When the choir leaves school during the day to participate in a program, they beg to come back in time for their ninth-hour classes.

Casual visitors, like substitute teachers, also find the Choir especially hardworking. When "Pop" Watkins was absent from school a few weeks ago, the substitute did not cease to remind the Choir of their good reputation.

To quote her exact words, "After all the good things I've heard about you . . ." She left with promises to recommend the Choir members to Mr. Watkins, Mr. Smartz, Mr. Stirling, and Mr. Sharp.

These are only a few incidents which show that serious, conscientious, sincere students make up the Howe Choir.

Blue-Eyed BWOC

Our BWOC for this issue is Carol Jacobs.

Besides being a senior, she has enchanting blue eyes, highlighted brown hair, and is a cute five feet four inches tall. Now could anyone want more?

Carol's hobby is collecting square dance records of which she has many. Along that line



she has participated in the Freshmen Welcome Party for last four years leading square dances and mixers.

Our BWOC is a member of Howe's Student Council. She is also a member of the senior girls' club, Hosegi.

What's more, Carol is a second soprano in Howe's brown-and-gold-robed Choir.

This lil' gal is on the Hilltopper staff. Last year she was Club Editor on the Hilltopper.

Presently she is Senior Editor. Carol was on the Assembly Dance committee for the first two assembly dances.

During her spare time she may be found at her family's farm near Martinsville or at the Red Dragon.

The farm, being near Brown County, is very hilly. The 213 acres contain approximately 15,000 Christmas trees. Carol claims it is a wonderful "party

Reading Lab Proves Worth in Fall Term

by Mike Romy

How would you like to read faster than you do now and understand the material better?

A very few of us here at Howe will reap the benefits of such an experience. Some of the students in English II and IV, under Mr. Stahly's instruction, are in such a class.

Last semester these pupils, for a ten-week period, attended this class two days a week out of their English classes with very good results.

The reading speed was increased on the average of 20 per cent in the reading class as against less than one per cent in regular classes of English.

Comprehension increased 10 per cent more than regular classes, and vocabulary four more. This was the result of only ten weeks of classes.

The hope of Mr. Stahly for the future is to have every Howite take this special training for a whole year in English III and IV.

Girls Latch On To Boys' Fashions; Team Has Latest in New Uniforms

The trend in clothes this spring for the girls at Howe seems to be based on styles taken from the boys. For instance, those cool tailored blouses with the cuff-links, the larger the better; and what about those real gone middies, short sleeve or long; they're the most say the least. The leather, feather, and cloth collars do a lot to perk up the look of a plain colored sweater, too. All in all, the trend in the styles seems to be toward the casual look.

Now here are the latest fashions for the boys. Those white suede belts are the newest thing, but grey flannels and blue suede shoes are still real frantic.

Speaking of styles, the latest one for basketball players is to wear red or green polka-dotted trunks. What about it, Don Rees and Ronnie Fox?

The Girls' Octet is a pretty versatile group; besides singing, they make fairly good (?) basketball players, don't you think?

It seems that the referees are going down these days, down to about 4 feet, 10 inches.

Leads Mixers

place." When you see her at the Red Dragon, she will most likely be eating her favorite food, french fried onions.

Carol's big interest now is the P.R.R. and the scene she wrote, "June in Istanbul."

Carol plans to go to Ball State Teachers College. She hopes to become a Social Worker or a Government Teacher. At present she is a Cadet teacher at Public School 57.

"People who are forever bickering" is Carol's pet peeve. Her favorite all-time record is "Trust in Me."

And to top it all off, yesterday was Carol's birthday. Happy Birthday, Carol!

Tower's Iron Bars Restrained Editors

Editor's Note:

Perhaps the following is slightly exaggerated (?), but occasionally chaos reigns in Tower. Ruth Jo Rosser has described it in the following article.

Ever wondered why iron bars are forged on the Tower office windows? Anyone who's ever chanced upon that den of chaos knows that it's to keep the Tower staff from "ending it all" by leaping out the window.

Why would anyone want to commit suicide up there? Let's pretend you're a little mouse (we're just pretending, Mr. Horton) up in the Tower office, and you may view from a safe distance the workings (?) of that crew.

In the course of 15 minutes, the telephone will jangle at least 15 times; someone will politely inquire, "Is this the Clinic?" Someone (even Mr. Mellott at times) will croak back, "No, but I could sure use an aspirin up here!"

Turning away from the receiver, our irritated telephone receptionist stumbles over a typist's foot, jabs his elbow into a reporter's rib, and ends up with his foot in the waste basket. Due to the great amount of space available in this cubical, it is really quite hard to understand how incidents like this happen.

Perhaps a quote from that amiable editor of the sports page, Bill Ridge, will give an insight into the problem: "Aside from an occasional piece of copy being turned in with a Music Department verification, and 39-line space-fillers turned in for a three-line space; there is absolutely nothing abnormal, hectic, inefficient, subversive, or confused about our revered institution."

Are they issuing referees' shirts in hopes that the referees will grow into them? What would you say, Carolyn Carroll and Wilma Schill?

And now here we have the Helen and Herbie Howe of the month:

Helen:

Hair—Carol Roesener
Eyes—Darlene Fly
Smile—Susie Stirling
Complexion—Carole Pryor
Figure—Sandy Fotiadis
Clothes—Sandy Worley
Personality—Jan Fahrback
Wit—Suellen Johnston

Herbie:

Eyes—Jim Barnes
Smile—Monte Welch
Personality—Hoyt Miller
Wit—Gary Brandenburg
Clothes—Jim Riggs
Build—Bubby Oilar
Hair—Bob Eade

Had you heard that the latest trend for fellows is charcoal or soot black with pink accents? Running a close second this spring is charcoal with white.

Not in this color range, but equally smart, are the bright, lighter-than-navy suedes Phil Hudson is wearing.

Schubert Chops Hair; Morgan Visits Florida

By Helen Schulze

Home Room 128 had quite a shock when they saw Cindy Schubert the other day. If you know Cindy, you know she once had long hair. Not anymore, though; she had it cut. It is quite a bit shorter than it has ever been.

Did any of you see a very tan young man walking around Howe? It might very well have been Paul Morgan, Home Room 220. He and his family just returned from three weeks in Florida. It must have been the life soaking up that warm sun while the Miami waters rolled up on the sandy beach.

Everyone seems to be filled with nothing but talk of P.R.-R. practice. They're talking about how scared they are, and how they are afraid their particular act will be a flop.

I know a certain girl who is thinking about Easter already: Sandi Carpenter, Home Room 20B. She isn't going to get stuck in her new spring suit. By this I mean she's beginning to diet early. The only trouble with her is that she loves to eat. But she put herself on a strict diet. How long will this last, Sandi?

Fred Schulze and his friend, Bill Spell, both of Home Room 127C, decided that they would like to start flying their model airplanes since the weather was

good. They worked feverishly for an hour or so trying to repair and fix up everything. Finally, they slammed the front door behind them, and away they ran.

About two seconds later they returned with a look of dissolution on their faces. What happened? They dropped the plane on the front walk, and it shattered so badly that they're afraid they'll never get it back together again. Sorry fellows—better luck next time.

So long 'til Apr. 2. Maybe you correspondents will send me some good, hot news.

Oaks To Replace Cottonwood Trees

"On the banks of Pleasant Run" stands Howe. Many here have expressed much concern about the changing scenery of the banks of Pleasant Run.

Naturally, Howites expected the stream to be much more exposed in winter than summer, but they were quite shocked when "wrecking crews" began to raze and burn many of the trees and shrubbery lining the banks. What could be the explanation?

Mr. J. R. Townsend, Director of Parks and Recreation, gives Howe the answer. There were three reasons for the cuttings.

Two reasons were to eliminate dead and diseased trees. The third reason was to rid the boulevard of cottonwood trees.

Cottonwoods are hindrances in many ways. The mossy tree limbs break off in storms and make the grounds very mossy.

Children seek shelter in storms under the deceptively protective cottonwoods, which are quite dangerous. The danger lies in the fact that cottonwood limbs snap off very easily. The roots of these pesty trees are as bad as willow tree roots for clogging drains and sewers.

Drivers along the boulevard will be better able to view the pleasant little creek as a result of the clearance.

In order to make Howe's setting all the more colorful, the Park Department is planning to plant the banks in lilac bushes for spring, purple plums for summer, and red oaks for a beautiful bronze fall foliage.

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It's nearing spring weather, and it's time for spring jackets. Hudson's has the newest gabardine jackets at \$4.95, \$8.95, and \$12.95.
The new color for fella's this year is pink, and Hudson's has a pink jacket with black trim and a black one with pink trim. Stop and see us at —

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Spotlight Shines On Mrs. Moore

By Kay VanBlaricum

Into the Spotlight this month steps Mrs. Virginia Moore. As we all know, Mrs. Moore works



in the Howe office. She was born in this city. She attended Public School 18 and Manual Training High School. She didn't go on to college but got a job in Manual's bookstore the day after she graduated. She worked there from 1932 until 1938.

Comes with Sharp

When Howe first opened its portals in 1938, she, along with Mr. Sharp, came from Manual to the home of the Hornets. She has watched the school grow from 435 to the 1,370 we now have enrolled in Howe. She believes we are bursting at the seams with growth.

She first met her Mister in Billings Hospital. At the time he was working as an athletic director, and she was a Gray Lady working as a recreational director. When they first met, he was very unhappy, because she and some of her charges came walking across the spic-and-span athletic floor on which he had worked so tediously all morning. But all's well that ends well, and this romance certainly ended well. The former Miss Childers and Mr. Moore set July 8, 1951 as the wedding date.

Belongs to Clubs

Mrs. Moore is active in quite a few associations. She belongs to the Elizabeth Rainey Business and Professional Women's Club, Indiana Association of Secretaries, and the National Association of Educational Secretaries.

Mrs. Moore is interested in all sports as a spectator only. Since she has been married, she loves to cook; and she especially likes to make pies.

Mrs. Moore says she enjoys her work in the Howe office very much and plans to continue her work here.

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Sandee Becker Stars In Senior Production

By Susan Stirling

How would you like to meet some of Howe's actors and actresses? Well, Howites, come with me and let's meet the cast of the 1954 Senior Play. These stars will begin practice Monday, Mar. 22 on the play, "Smarter and Smoother," and they will be ready to display their talents on Apr. 29 and 30.

Stepping into our spotlight is the star of the play—Sandee Becker. Sandee is a member of Thespians and has proved her dramatic ability in the other three plays in which she has appeared.

Appearing as Sandee's mother and father will be Carole Pryor and Don DeNoon. Carole and Don, who have never done any acting, decided to try out for the senior play to see if they had any hidden talents.

Sandee's sister will be played by Margie Green, and Margie's secretary will be portrayed by Judy Sommers. Margie has had some acting experience at her church. It is rumored she wished to join the cast because of

another member.

Three of Sandee's high school friends will be played by Virginia Torreyson, Linda Bishop, and Sue Wilson.

Virginia and Linda have never done any acting before, but Linda summed up the reason they tried out by saying, "We didn't think we would make it, but we thought it would be fun if we did." Sue Wilson is an old-timer at dramatics. She joined Revelers her sophomore year and has appeared in two plays since that time.

Naturally, where there are high school girls, there will be high school boys, and this play is no exception. Ed Stevens and Bob Reed play 17-year-old high school boys. Bob has had no acting experience, and Ed always wanted to be in one play before graduation.

Into every plot must come the "older man." Dick Slaughter will play Allan, a young man of 22. Dick doesn't know exactly how much talent he has but thought it would be fun to find out.

Alum Serves As Deputy

Ex-Howite Bob Green has been serving Marion County as a deputy sheriff since July, 1953.

Alumnus Bill Magnuson will marry Miss Colleen Freeland Mar. 26 on the Bride and Groom TV Show in New York City.

Ray Clark, '52, recently penned the following to Tower:

"I have enjoyed receiving Tower while stationed at Lowry Air Force Base and would like to continue receiving it. Although I don't know many kids in the paper, I like to keep up-to-date on happenings around Howe and in sports."

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Boy, oh boy, it's getting to be springtime again. And whenever the season changes, we find that we're running out of all kinds of things that we need. For instance, the gals will probably want to try some new spring make-up. Of course, they'll be adding to their lipstick collections.

WOLMAN'S has all your favorite brands of cosmetics in stock right now. To have a pleasant change, why not try a new kind of perfume? Get those new scents that smell just like springtime.

Hey, all you guys, need a sport coat? HUDSON'S has just received a shipment of new spring sport coats. They have all styles, colors, and patterns in stock. Go in now and try to get fitted in time for Easter.

Say, you guys, and gals, too, you'd better get on the ball before it's too late. Too late for ordering flowers for Easter. Why not send a nice bouquet to someone you know, and naturally a corsage for your mother to wear to church on Easter Sunday? Wouldn't she be pleasantly surprised?

Your best gal would surely appreciate some flowers, too. Place all your orders now, in plenty of time, at the IRVINGTON FLOWER SHOP.

Whenever you have a party or some of the kids over after a date, or just some of your friends in for a gab session, you'll want something to nibble on. Be sure to buy all your goodies at the IRVINGTON PASTRY SHOP.

In less than one month it will be Easter. Spring will really have arrived, at least we all hope so. While you're all dressed up in your new finery, why don't you have your picture taken? Call and make your appointment at IM-3469; then fix yourself up real pretty (or handsome), and trot down to LOUDERMILK'S to have your picture snapped. Don't forget; you don't have very much time, so get to it right away.

It's springtime at HUNT'S Jewelry Company at the Arlington and 10th Shopping Plaza. Not only are flowers beginning to blossom forth outside, but there are flowers of another sort inside the store.

They have the new costume jewelry, "Daisy," which comes in all the beautiful spring colors. Such pieces as necklaces, bracelets, earrings, and pins galore are made up with this unique design.

Ask to see "Lilac Time," also, which is all the name implies. It comes in colorful pinks, blues, and lavender.

HUNT'S also features hand-wrought sterling silver jewelry in "Dogwood." This was created by Stuart Nye.

THE SWANK SHOP has some new pastel belts in stock, including pink suede belts, to go with all your new spring clothes. You boys might like something like this to add to your Easter wardrobe. They also have other kinds of spring merchandise.

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Tough Team Expects To Have Sting

By Don Layton
Sunday is the first day of spring, but for the Hornets' athletic teams, spring began several weeks ago.

The baseball team is probably the latest to begin practice. Practice officially began Mar. 8.

Coach Roscoe Pierson has four lettermen back from last year's team to work with. However, there are several good prospects from last year's reserve team. The team will probably have an equal number of weak and strong points. The strong points will be its defense and its speed. The weak points might arise at the plate and on the mound. The schedule opens Apr. 5 at Greenfield.

Coach Ray Bowman's track boys began practice early in February. The team will be strong in all departments except the dashes, and this may be worked out before the season begins. The first meet was an indoor affair against Warren at Rose Poly.

The golf team is another bright spot in Howe's spring athletic laurels. The team has three members of last year's city-county champions and sectional champions back. The schedule opens on Apr. 5 with Warren Central.

For boys interested in intramural sports, there will be another fine program this spring. Mr. Geier will direct a program consisting of volleyball, ping pong, badminton, shuffleboard, and bowling. Baseball will take over on Apr. 19.

Spring is here—or at least the baseball team seems to think so. Their short "spring training" will last up to the first of April, when, if the weather permits, they will play their first game.

If the weather acts up like it did in April last year, it may be considerably later when the first game is played.

Between the near freezing temperatures and the usual April showers, the baseball player's lot can be a miserable one.

Coach Pierson has a rather dim outlook toward this year's prospects with only four boys returning from last year's team.

The returnees are Don Layton, a second baseman; Dale Davis, a shortstop; Ronnie Fox, a pitcher; and Jim Billingsley, a catcher.

The Hornets have a 15-game schedule planned for this year, plus the City Tourney to be held the first of June at Victory Field.

Reserve Ball Team Trains

It is now almost time for another baseball campaign to get under way. As the time is almost spring, Howe is having its own spring training. There has been a big turn out to make the varsity and reserve baseball teams. There are also some freshmen out for the reserve and varsity teams, since there is no freshman team.

Forest Witsman, who has just guided the Hornets' basketball team, is the new reserve baseball coach. He replaces Mr. Lewis Gilfoxy, who has gone to Harry Wood School.

As we go to press, the weather has been too cool to see how the reserve team's chances are this year; but from the big turnout, it looks like they have a chance to improve on last year's winning record.

Mr. Witsman is also trying to get games scheduled with Park School, where he coached last year.



STAY OUT OF THERE! Price Garland breaks up an enemy shot in the Clinton game. Hoosier hysteria is all over. How do you think it'll stand up now—divided between baseball and track? (Photo by Loudermilk)

Freshman Boys Try Out For Varsity, Reserve Golf

Frosh Track Squad Faces Nine Meets

Our freshman track team, sporting the varsity uniforms of last year, faces a season of eight meets and the city meet at Tech. The boys hope to better the freshman season record of last year.

The freshman schedule for this year is:

Apr. 6.....	Ben Davis—H
Apr. 8-9.....	Manual—T
Apr. 21.....	Attucks—H
Apr. 26.....	Southport—T
Apr. 29.....	Washington—T
May 3.....	Warren—T
May 6.....	Tech
May 12.....	City—Tech
May 14.....	Ripple—H

Don Williams, John Schutt, Charles Boggs, and Don Peters are among the score of boys competing for positions on Howe's 1954 varsity and reserve golf teams.

David Peters and Billy Stevens are promising freshmen, according to Mr. Lemley, varsity golf coach.

Mr. Geier will help the younger golfers in an intramural golf program this spring.

The varsity golf schedule is as follows:

Apr. 5—	Warren Central at Pleasant Run
Apr. 8—	Tech at Pleasant Run
Apr. 20—	CrawfordsvilleH
Apr. 22—	NoblesvilleT
Apr. 26—	Washington—Coffin
Apr. 29—	Ripple—Coffin
May 3—	BatesvilleT
May 6—	Attucks—Coffin
May 11—	Shortridge - Cathedral Attucks—Coffin; Sectional
May 22—	State Meet

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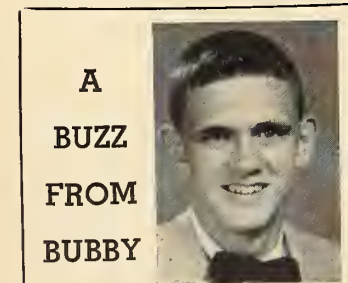
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In other words, nobody won—as usual. So-o-o sorry!
B.R.—Sports Editor

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English Department Moves

Can you hardly wait? In just a few months, Howeites will move into the new classrooms at the east end of the present structure. Here's some "info" about what you'll be seeing then.

You might say the English Department will "top off" this wing by occupying the second floor. According to Mr. Seward

S. Craig, Head of the English Department, all English classrooms will be located on the top floor, except for one in the old building and one on another floor in the new wing.

Rooms Get Much Use

Surprisingly enough, all rooms will be used every hour; so there will be no empty rooms. Even though there are more classrooms available for use, there will not be enough to provide for any extra courses other than those already offer-

ed. Mr. Craig hopes that the new quarters will provide more teachers a room in which they may teach all day.

A cardboard model of the English Office, made by Miss Carlson, secretary of that office, gives one an idea as to how the new quarters will look. This room is not to be used for pupil conferences, but is to be for English business only.

Rooms Afford Privacy

It is planned that each teacher will be given greater privacy for pupil conferences.

As Mr. Craig says, "This new addition is a challenge to all to keep it clean." Each room will be equipped with filing cases, cupboards, bulletin boards, green boards, fluorescent lighting, and movable furniture.

Instrumentalists To Compete Apr. 3

Under the direction of Mr. Louis P. McEnderfer, Howe's Band and Orchestra will participate in the Annual Competitive Festival to be held Apr. 3 at Shortridge High School.

All Central Indiana high schools with pupil enrollments of 750 or more will be classed as "A" organizations, each to be rated as Superior, Excellent, Good, Fair, or Unsatisfactory.

Each Class "A" Band must play three numbers, a warm-up march, a required piece, and a chosen selection, while each orchestra must play an all-string number in place of a march.

The contest will begin at 8 a.m. and will continue throughout the day.

All public high schools in Indianapolis will participate in this contest, plus four guest schools from surrounding schools.

Senior Committees Plan For Their 'Bunny Bounce'

On Apr. 9 the Senior Party will be held in the gym.

Beginning at 3:30 p.m., the party will last until 5 p.m. This year's party falls on the day before Spring Vacation, so it is being called the "Bunny Bounce." Providing music for the affair will be the Howe Dance Band.

Here Are Committees

The following seniors make up the committees: Program, Sally Tinkle, chairman, Millie Miller, Lorinda Brown, Suzanne Hoffman, Linda Huggins, Carolyn Pagett, Barbara Patterson, Toni Powell, Sandy Widemann, and Nancy Williams.

Sue Wilson is chairman of the Dance Committee. Other members are Barbara Jones, Jack Johnson, Nancy Bergen, Patra Porter, Dennis Pullin, Don DeNoon, Don Deal, Linda Emery, Beverly Pogue, and Virginia Dodds.

Twelve Rate Straight A's

Twelve students received straight A report cards at the end of the first six weeks.

They are Lynne Archer, Virginia Crider, Donna Funk, Jackie Kountz, Sally Phillips, Ruth Jo Rosser, Sally Shake, Judith Sommers, James Springer, Tom Steele, Susan Stirling, and Virginia Stuck.

A total of 127 other pupils also appeared on the honor roll for the first six weeks of the second semester.

Tower Will Go to Press Next Year with New Staff

Ruth Jo Rosser will be the Editor-in-Chief of the 1954-55 Howe Tower staff.

Assisting Ruth will be the new Associate and Page One Editor, Korena Rockey.

Ruby Merkel will assume the duties of the Page Two Editor, while Marcia Bransford will be Page Three Editor.

Seeing that Page Four reaches publication will be Steve Rollings, newly appointed Page Four Editor.

A new position to be called News Editor will be filled by Bill Ridge.

When the new semester opens, the Tower staff will be in its new location in the new addition.

Tower's new room will feature a horseshoe copy desk, around which all the copyreaders will sit and work. Bill will be seated in the middle, supervising all the copyreaders' work.

Bill will be assisted in this work by Anne Hourigan. Anne will be the Assistant News Editor.

Germaine Urrutia is to be News Bureau Chief. She also will serve as correspondent for

the Indianapolis Star. Other new correspondents are Helen Schulze, The Indianapolis Times; Dotti Cayton, The Indianapolis News; Kay Van Blaricum, The Indianapolis Herald; Grace Maze, The Eastside Review; and Carolyn Devitt, The Eastern Sun.

Students To Exhibit Projects at Butler Fair

Science projects of about 25 Howe students will be exhibited Apr. 3 at the local science fair at Butler University.

These science projects were developed in various science classes and after school.

Winners of this fair will be invited to exhibit their projects at the national science fair which will be held in May at Purdue University.

Among these students and projects are Jim Springer, X-ray diffraction; Tom Brogan, weather recording and prediction; Ronnie De Langlade, fern prothallia; and Joann Brown, bacteria.

Everyone who enters will be awarded a certificate of participation.

Senior-Faculty Battle To Rock Gym

Howe's "Battle of the Ages" will be held at 8 p.m. Apr. 2 in the gymnasium.

It's the annual Senior-Faculty game when the brains and brawn of the seniors are pitted against that of the faculty.

The senior squad will consist of all the seniors on the regular school teams.

Here Are Faculty Stars

Mr. Harold Stahly, Mr. Robert Turner, Mr. Alvin Geier, Mr. Harrison Richardson, Mr. Forest Witsman, Mr. Richard Guyer, Mr. Paul Saunders, Mr. Samuel Kelley, Mr. Thomas Stirling, and Mr. Lyman Combs are members of the faculty team.

Last year's referees were Mr. Foster Moore and Mr. Bill Wood. The Student Council, game sponsor, is hoping to get them again this year.

Dance Will Follow Game

There will be a free record dance for Howe students only, following the game.

The faculty was victorious for the first time last year and

hopes to win again this year. The seniors, on the other hand, are anxious to avenge their loss of last year.

This game is not so much for competitive purposes as to provide an evening of entertainment.

Pupils Enter Contest for Achievements

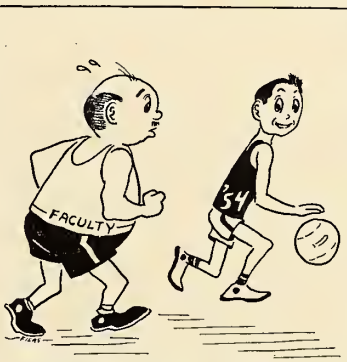
Mar. 27 marked the beginning of the 40th annual High School Achievement Program Contests in English, Latin, Spanish, and Mathematics.

The regional contests were held at Manual High School Mar. 27. The winners will go to Bloomington on Apr. 24 for the finals.

This is the first year the Foreign Language Department has entered the contests. Those who participated in the Spanish IV contest were Jo Ann Hartley, Joan Young, and Sherle Stevens. Mr. Turner accompanied them.

Those who entered the Virgil contest were Anne Hourigan, Bill Ridge, and Helen Schulze. Miss Cooley accompanied these students.

Miss Thumma also attended the contest to provide assistance.



Pupils Study Unit On Communism

What's this? The government classes are studying Communism!

It's really not as bad as you think. They are merely undertaking a new unit on Communism. The booklet in use is entitled, What You Should Know About Communism.

The purpose of this action is to better acquaint our generation with Communistic ideas and methods of invasion in order that we might recognize and combat the spread of Communism throughout the world.

Band Presents Concert Of All Types of Music

Under the direction of Mr. Louis McEnderfer, teacher in the Music Department, the Howe band presented their Band Concert Mar. 26.

The band played types of music to please everyone. In the classical field they played "Manx Overture" and "Ariane Overture" and in modern they played "T.V. Suite" and "Grem-lin Ball." Other numbers were "Dark Eyes," "My Hero," "Orange Bowl," "Field March," and "Amparito Roca."

Soloists were John Miller, French horn, and James Chandler, clarinet. Band letters were presented to those who had been in the band for two years. Senior awards were also given.

*All April fools
please turn
to Page
Three*

Perfect Casting!

Any English VIII pupil will agree that it is pretty comical when the members of the class undertake to read aloud the various parts in "Hamlet." The "characters" have a funny way of overlooking periods, commas, and letters in the words to produce a result so unlike the original as to be hilarious.

However, the "Hamlet" in the seventh hour class, a jolly, round, pleasantly plump, high-calorie type individual, spoke one line as if it were written for him: "Oh, that this too, too, solid flesh would melt." How about it, Ronnie McBride?

Future Events

- Apr. 1—April Fool's Day!
- Apr. 2—Senior-Faculty Game
- Apr. 3—Alumni Party
- Apr. 3—State Band and Orchestra Festival at Shortridge
- Apr. 3—"Junior Town Meeting," 7:30 p.m., WIBC
- Apr. 9—Senior Party
- Apr. 9—Assembly Dance
- Apr. 9-19—Spring Vacation
- Apr. 22—Girls' Gym Meet
- Apr. 23—City Track Meet
- Apr. 24—Student Council Convention at Evansville Bosse High School
- Apr. 24—Hilltopper Spring Dance
- Apr. 28—Cheerleader Cuts
- Apr. 29-30—Senior Play
- May 1—Butler Field Day

Tower Opinion

Does Church Take Back Seat To Clothes, Easter Bunny?

Here comes the Easter Bunny!

Once again, it is Eastertime. Once again, we have this day to commemorate our Lord. What is Easter?

It should be a time for great rejoicing and remembering the wonderful deed God did for us by sending His Son to die for us.

Yet to many it is not that at all. It is a day when they must have a new Easter outfit that will outdo everyone else's. This is the great necessity of their lives, no matter how much it costs them to obtain it. One would think that they were commemorating the first day of Spring; yet that was several weeks earlier.

To the little child, Easter is another Christmas, but this time it is the Easter Bunny instead of Santa Claus.

All of our holidays have become so commercialized today that people have forgotten the real reason for having the holiday in the first place.

Let's put Christ back into Easter. Let's remember why we have the things we have today. Let's try to remind others of this fact. On that long ago day when Christ hung on Calvary's Cross, He was not there just for you or me, but for the whole world. This is the time when we should get out and spread these good tidings everywhere.

Go to church Good Friday, and go back Sunday morning, too. But don't let that be the last time you attend. Find your way back the next Sunday, too, and your life will be much richer.

Walk To Come Down; Don't Help!

Howe citizens have an opportunity to demonstrate their maturity, or their lack of it, between now and Spring Vacation, which begins Apr. 9.

During Spring Vacation, Mr. Sharp has announced, it is hoped that the temporary board walk around the construction at the northeast end of the building will be torn down, and a concrete walk built.

This board walk has been a headache to Mr. Roy Horton, engineer, and Mr. Jim Elsea, superintendent of construction on the new addition. It seems that certain individuals feel compelled to demonstrate their strength and daring by tearing off the side-rails of the walk, and actually jumping on the boards, which has naturally caused them to weaken and crack over a period of time.

The rate at which this damage has occurred has made it necessary for Mr. Horton to inspect the walk daily and to report any dangerous condition in the walk to Mr. Elsea. If any repairs are indicated, the carpenters are at work before Mr. Horton re-enters the building.

All these repairs cost money. Mr. Elsea says that the upkeep of this walk has been much more expensive than that of similar walks in ordinary public use. This should not be. Let's grow up a little.

Penalty Is Not End

Do we have any Tom Sawyers or Angelfaces here at Howe?

What happens to these students when sent to the Office? How long do they stay there? What did they do to have been sent to the Office?

Let's take a little trip to Room 125 or 128A and see what might happen. We could tell one of those tyrants (teachers) just what we think of him or her. This little act could keep you in the Office during that period and after school for some time depending upon the circumstances involved.

This act could also have another disadvantage that would be more harmful than the immediate penalty imposed. A card file is kept on the number of trips made to the Office by each student and the reason for appearing there.

Later when applying for a job, your prospective employer will want to know of your school background and attendance. In order to find this information he will ask the school to send him a report. It is then that this card file might be detrimental to the person who has been in trouble, and possibly helpful to the employer.

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He who stands for nothing falls for anything.

—anonymous

Apr. 1 Brings Some Cool Foolers

By Korena Rockey

Here are the responses of Howe pupils to the question, "What is your idea of a good April Fool trick?"

Dever McCaslin, sophomore: "I keep those secrets to myself."

Delma McCoy, sophomore: "To tell a teacher that the students have the answers to a test." Margaret McKinley, junior: "A funny surprise."

Beverly Pogue, senior: "Telling everyone there is going to be a vacation from school." Susan Smith, junior: "A cold glass of water in your face early in the morning or something like that."

Sue Wilson, senior: "Letting air out of Mr. Tobin's tires." Nancy Miller, junior: "Something that will make me laugh." Sue Huffman, junior: "Get a bar of soap, cover it with chocolate, put it in a candy bar wrapper, and give it to somebody."

Florence Sickley, junior: "Play 52 pick-up with Bucko's note cards."

John Babcock, junior: "I refuse to answer on the grounds that it might incriminate me. In Russia, we don't have things like that."

Mike Gill, freshman: "Right off hand I couldn't say, but hiding Mr. Watkins' music for Boy's Glee Club would be a pretty good trick."

Carolyn Collins, senior: "I think it would be a good April fool trick if all the Tower reporters would get their stories in on time, the right number of lines, and verified by the proper teacher. I would drop dead immediately."

Tower Calls Kids

Have you ever wondered what your fellow Howeites do on their week-ends? Do they work, loaf, or just enjoy themselves? Here are some answers to the questions. The reporter called these people at 1 p.m. Sunday, Mar. 21.

Bob Clark: "I'm listening to the radio (music), reading The Last Time I Saw Paris, and eating creamed cheese and crackers. Probably, I'll go for a drive down towards Brown County; and I also have to re-write a poem for English."

Cheenu Rassmann: "Right now I'm doing dishes. I just came from church. This afternoon, I'm going to the accordion band and then practice my instruments and go to church."

Eleanor Whiteley: "I'm eating lunch and watching TV. The rest of the afternoon I'll be at church."

Charlene Petty: "I'm listening to someone singing on the radio, but I don't know who it is."

Jerry Lowe: "I'm taking my fishing reel apart and cleaning my tackle box. I have to call Carol this afternoon and work on my English."

Joyce Alger: "I'm recuperating from last night's party over a chicken dinner. I'm going to stuff myself tonight at a Smorgasbord at the Riviera." These people were called at 2:30 p.m.

Ronnie Fox: "I just got in from playing basketball with a bunch of guys, and I'm now watching T.V. I might have a date later on."

Janet Fouts: "I'm recovering from working all week in Paul's Flower Shop." (Plug)

Karen Dill: "I just got back from Terre Haute. I have jeans and a middy blouse on. I intend just to sit around and play with my new puppy named Buster."

Marcia Dailey: "I'm getting dressed for a date. I don't know where we're going."

Drivers' Course Helps Students

Drivers' Training has existed here at Howe for eight years, and its instructor is Mr. Lyman Combs.

We have many well-trained drivers here at Howe, but let's think about our attitude. Have you the right kind of attitude when you are driving? Although many students may think that the mechanical technique is all that is necessary for proper driving, good attitude is also essential.

In Drivers' Training a student learns to stop and start the car, shift, signal, and steer correctly. Each student is taught to look out for the other fellow as well as himself.

This training helps build careful drivers. As the student advances, his driving is graded as satisfactory or not satisfactory. No letter grades are given.

The city high schools are members of a Safe Driving League. The organization sends each school in the contest a report of all the accidents in which teen-agers have been involved in the previous month.

Each report gives the accident, its cause, the driver, and his school. Out of all the teen-agers involved in accidents, only a few have taken some form of drivers' training.

This proves the value of such a drivers' course in high school as revealed by the limited number of drivers' involved in accidents who have completed drivers' training courses.

Speakers Get Workout

"Friends, Romans, Countrymen, lend me your ears . . ."

This quotation seems to be the motto of the public speaking classes. They study the types of speeches and work hard at speech-making.

If you happen to look in on one of these classes and see a student making peculiar motions in the air or contorting his body into strange positions, don't be afraid. He is just doing a pantomime. One class was treated to an exhibition of the expert technique of milking a cow.

Fore! Here Come Iron-Wielders

Fore! This is a four-letter word meaning "a word cried by a player about to strike the ball to warn persons in the probable line of its flight" or just plain, "Look out, here comes a golf ball!" You might not use this word in everyday conversation, but out on a golf course it's common procedure.

Howe has six swell guys on the varsity golf team this year. Here is some inside information on them.

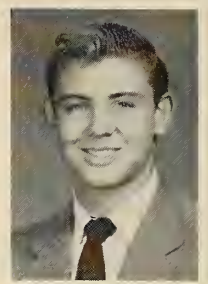
The first potential golf champion we will meet is Charlie Boggs. This young 17-year-old senior has blue eyes and light brown hair. "Cross Over the Bridge" is the top song on his Hit Parade, and filet mignon with french fried onions rates high on his food list. He has two main pet peeves. People that are always late is first, and running a very close second is gossipy girls.

Now for the second golfer. He is Dave Peters. Dave has started his four years at Howe very well. He is a 14-year-old freshman and is the youngest member of our varsity golf team. He has grey eyes and brown hair. He doesn't have any special girl; he's still unattached. He's got a special like for hamburgers and french fries, just like a lot of other kids at Howe. Dave really likes parakeets, and it's a good thing, because he has 12 of them.

Octet Welcomes Talented Tenor

B.M.O.C. of the week is Dennis Pullin, a new member of the Senior Class. Dennis moved to Indianapolis last September from Jefferson City, Mo.

This lad has loads of talent along the vocal line. He became interested in music early in his life. Dennis and his brother Mike



(who is a year younger) began singing duets when they were big enough to hold up hymnals. He made his first appearance four years ago.

At this time he sang at a school talent contest in Jefferson City. He appeared with the Metropolitan Opera in St. Louis. (That is a true statement, but you might ask him what role he played). He had the lead in an operetta at his school in Jefferson City last year.

Dennis found a place for himself in the Boys' Octet and Choir here at Howe. After graduation he intends to enter Jordan Conservatory of Music. His desire is to be either an opera or concert singer after his schooling is completed.

Dennis loves fattening foods. He also thinks the tune, "Ebb Tide," is mighty nice. "You'll Never Walk Alone" is a favorite, also.

Dennis is an avid movie fan. He even saw "The Greatest Show on Earth" 27 times. (This can be explained by the fact he worked in the theater as an assistant manager at the time.)

Last summer he worked at Lake Geneva Conference Point Camp in Wisconsin as a life guard. He has made no definite plans for the coming summer.

Say, guys and gals, here's a fella' who's going to go places!

Attention!

You fell for this April Fool trick. This is just to remind you to go the right way on our one-way stairs!

Disaster Strikes! New Addition Must Come Down!

Librarian To Sponsor Spitball Contest

by Ruby Merkel

Mrs. Clifton, librarian, is holding a spitball-shooting contest in the library during Period Nine this coming week.

She believes students aren't active enough at the close of the day. Entries are due by 4 p.m. this afternoon.

A new T.V. set was given to Howe recently by Mr. Craig of the English Department. "Television will soon replace the Public School," said Mr. Craig.

Carolyn Collins, Tower Editor-in-Chief, announced recently that the future editions of the Tower will contain three and one-half pages of gossip and one-half pages sports news. This small change was made for the benefit of the teachers, who enjoy reading gossip about their students.

While Mr. Smartz was pitching pennies in the teachers' cafeteria with Miss Kirk and Mrs. Winslow, his famous pencil disappeared. Anyone having pertinent information on this subject please contact him in Room 125.

Mr. Pittenger has decided to sell lunch line passes to students who don't like to wait in line. He says he hates to see students unhappy before lunch. Details concerning passes are as yet undecided.

Gowks Roam Halls on April 1

Are you a gowk? You don't know what a gowk is? Then the joke is on you.

In old Ireland when it was April Fool's Day and a practical joke was played on some poor, unsuspecting person, that victim was called a gowk.

Did anyone hear of the horrible murder that took place on the night of Mar. 3?

Two would-be dolls were sitting around a television set. Being very bored with the program, they decided to take a ride. They jumped into a car and sped away into the black, murky night. They were approaching a stop light at a busy intersection when the murder occurred.

Car horns honked, a large crowd gathered, and a policeman was summoned to the scene of the crime.

Klinge Gets Married!

Mr. Paul Klinge is married! His beautiful new bride is the former Miss Ermintrude Beanblossom.

They were married in the Klinge home last Sunday so he wouldn't have to be away from his pet bugs. The house was beautifully decorated with moss and dead butterflies.

They are honeymooning in the African jungles, where Klinge can get some rare specimens of Tanganyika.

The alligator in the biology room, donated by Carol Gainey, somehow got out of its container and treed Miss Motley on her desk. Strange things do happen, don't they? (Does Carol really have a new pair of alligator shoes?)

The assembly scheduled for Mar. 36 will feature an explanation of Einstein's latest theory by Mrs. Reed of the Math Department. School officials are certain this subject is of great interest to the student body.

"Chewing gum is a great help in the pronunciation of foreign languages," said Miss Cooley. "Please be sure to have some, as well as a pencil and some paper when you come to class."

Seniors To Enjoy Pool

Starting today, a new lounging area is open to SENIORS ONLY.

The attic, which has previously been used for athletics, has now been converted into a 250 by 90 foot swimming pool. Lounge chairs, ping pong tables, a high diving board, dancing facilities, and a record player have also been added. To decorate the dancing room

The senior class is allowed as long as decorations are approved by Senior Sponsor Mr. Alvin Geier.

The colors of the Boys' Octet's new spring formals are just lovely. Mint Green, Iceberg Blue, and Passionate Pink are the predominant colors. These dresses will look especially chic and feminine during coming appearances.

Karen Faun recently submitted to the plea of friends and is now sporting a new Poodle haircut.

Happy April Fool!

Herman 'Clockwatches'

by Dave Hale

Have you ever wondered why the big Tower clock is sometimes slow? Let me introduce to you Herman J. Paderosski, Jr.

About 15 years ago when Howe was being built, everyone wanted a clock in the Tower. The only difficulty was that when the school was almost completed, it was discovered that there was no stairway in the Tower. Somebody erred! Part of the clock money was used for the necessary stairs. There was just enough money left to buy the hands for the clock.

Herman J. Paderosski, Sr. volunteered to be our timekeeper. A little office was set up behind the clock face, and for four years Herman, Sr. faithfully kept us informed of the correct time.

When Herman, Sr. passed away, Herman J. Paderosski, Jr. was ready to take over.

Now Herman, Jr. is getting old. His eyes aren't what they used to be, and sometimes he just can't read his dollar watch accurately.

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By Korena Rockey and Dave Hale

An administration spokesman recently announced that Howe students would have a month vacation starting Apr. 5.

This will be necessary because the new addition will have to be razed so the foundation can be rebuilt.

For safety reasons, the school must be evacuated while the walls are blasted apart. All the windows and doors will be salvaged as will most of the plumbing, lights, and other internal fixtures.

Mellott Breaks, Jumps

Hello, friends, this is your roving reporter, Barbara Babble, bringing you another up-to-the-minute report of the latest news.

Mr. Wayne Mellott, Tower sponsor, jumped from a window in the Tower office today.

An eye-witness reported Mr. Mellott had been working on stories that had been turned in for the Tower.

Nothing seemed to be going right. First he lost his last pencil. Then, when he tried to retype a story, the keys of the typewriter jammed, and one of them bent out of place.

After he discovered that one of the page editors hadn't assigned enough stories to fill her page and had two blank columns, he uttered a loud groan, tore open the window, and jumped.

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Boys, just in time to go with your new Easter suit—some new spring sport shirts have arrived at the SWANK SHOP. While you're there, see all the newest fashions in boys' wearing apparel.

Right in keeping with Easter, the IRVINGTON PASTRY SHOP has some real cute chicken and rabbit-shaped cookies, plus egg-shaped cookies with pastel icing. Try some of these soon.

Not too long until Easter, and you've got just about enough time still to order a corsage or any other flowers. All you gals will want to wear some flowers to accent your new spring finery. Flowers add that fresh touch that makes you look your best. If you want to buy a corsage for yourself or your mother, or maybe a nice potted plant, go to the IRVINGTON FLOWER SHOP.

One of the fads with boys now is pink shirts. See some of these at HUDSON'S, where these shirts have flexible collars that can be worn in many different ways.

Don't forget your mother this Easter. You can get her a lovely corsage or potted plant at PAUL'S. You'd better get your orders in early, because you only have two more weeks.

Hurry, hurry, while you still have time. Time for what? Why, to get your picture taken in time for Easter, that's what! LOUDER-MILK will photograph you and have your pictures ready for Easter if you'll make an appointment and get down to the studio tomorrow or the early part of next week. At Easter time everyone looks so pretty, so why don't you have a picture taken that will preserve this attractiveness all year 'round?

Want to give someone a nice gift for Easter? What could be better than some nice, springlike jewelry? Very appropriate for this time of year is jewelry that you can buy which symbolizes spring plants, such as "Dogwood" and "Lilac." See these pretty pieces of unusual jewelry at HUNT'S JEWELRY, located at the 10th and Arlington Shopping Plaza. There are many types of jewelry items there, too numerous to mention, that would make lovely accessories for any of your spring costumes.

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Buzzes from the HORNETS' NEST

By Don Layton

Howe's track and baseball team are surely not falling behind in fashions. The track team is sporting sharp new uniforms and warm-ups. The baseball team also has new uniforms. They are somewhat similar to the ones worn by previous Howe teams.

Three changes have been made in the baseball squad's schedule. Anderson, on Apr. 14; Zionsville, Apr. 16; and Ben Davis, May 4, are the new additions. All three of these games will be played at Ellenberger Park.

About the only things the track and baseball teams will lack, sadly enough, is attendance. Howe students always attend the football and basketball games in force, but when it comes to baseball and track, they seem to give out.

Howe has always been among the city and state powers in track and annually sponsors the largest indoor track meet in the United States, the Hoosier Relays.

Baseball is the national pastime, and year in and year out is among the leading sports in attendance.

But very few fans take time to see the Howe teams in action, even though there is no charge.

GAA Games Face Coeds

By Dotti Cayton

For the past two days and today, the Midwest Physical Education Association has held its convention in Indianapolis.

If you've seen any important visitors around Howe, they've probably been attending the convention.

As soon as the boys who practice track vacate the gym, G.A.A. will have recreational games on Mondays.

All you girls who want to be cheer leaders will be interested to know that there will be practices before the actual tryouts, Apr. 28. These warm-ups will be held on Wednesdays and will be announced in the Daily Bulletin.

The annual Girls' Gym Meet will be held Apr. 22. Applications for participation will be accepted in the Gym Office. Girls can enter in two different classifications, A and B, on the side horse, parallel bars, rings, or the mats. You can practice on the apparatus Thursdays after school.



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Hornets Run Down Warren

Ball Team Needs Batting Power

Howe's varsity baseball team will open their season Apr. 5 if the weather permits.

Coach Pierson has been working out with the boys off and on after school for the past month, but as yet he isn't too satisfied with their performance. The Hornets have been looking pretty good in the field, but haven't shown much power at the plate.

Mr. Pierson has been experimenting with different boys at each position and hasn't much idea what his starting line-up will be.

The Hornets will play seven games of their 15-game schedule at Ellenberger Park.

Varsity Baseball Schedule

Apr. 5	Greenfield—T
8	Shortridge—H
12	Attucks—H
13	Franklin Twp.*
15	Cathedral—T
19	Lawrence Cent.—H
22	Manual—H
26	Southport
29	Attucks—H
May 3	Shortridge—T
6	Broad Ripple—H
10	Tech—T
17	Washington—T
24	Warren Central—T
27	Washington—H
June 2-4	City Tourney

*See Layton's Buzzes.

Reserve Ball Team Faces Cathedral HS

The Reserve Baseball Team, under the coaching of Mr. Forest Witsman, will start the season on Apr. 15 at Ellenberger Park where they meet Cathedral.

Following this, the team has no more games until Apr. 29. At this time, they again play Cathedral; the game is scheduled at Cathedral.

On May 6, Broad Ripple will be their host.

May 10 is the day set aside for a game between Howe and the Greenclads of Tech, which will be played on our home field at Ellenberger.

Washington is the next team scheduled. The game will be played on May 17 at Ellenberger.

May 24 has been designated for a return game with Tech, which is to be played on Tech's diamond.

The final game of the season, also a return match, will be played at Washington on May 27.

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Abner Doubleday's Field Becomes Hall of Fame

By Jim Spencer

Now is the time of year when all over the country is heard the familiar call of "Batter up," and another baseball season is started.

This familiar call helps us to think back to more than a hundred years ago in Cooperstown, N.Y. There one summer afternoon a crowd of on-lookers, including, no doubt, every wide awake boy in the community, watched Colonel Abner Doubleday lay out the first baseball diamond. Little

did this crowd know that in years to come their grandchildren would be playing this game which would be America's favorite pastime. They didn't dream that this game would, in a few years, be played in hundreds of American cities and that men would be paid to participate.

Nowadays, several million dollars a year is paid by people just to watch this great American sport. Every boy at some time in his life has one dream that he will grow up to be a big league ball player like Ted Williams, Bob Feller, or Babe Ruth.

Now at Cooperstown, N.Y. there is built the Baseball Hall of Fame in honor of the contribution Abner Doubleday has made to this great game and to the great men who have played it.

Golf Team Takes Shape

Last year Howe's golf team under Mr. Lemley, varsity golf coach, won the sectionals played at the Sarah Shank Golf Course.

The chances are very good this season that our golf team may repeat last year's victory.

"During this season Shortridge will be our toughest rival," said Mr. Lemley.

Howe's six-member golf team will be selected after matches with Warren Central Apr. 5 and Tech Apr. 8.

Boys doing well in practice are Charles Boggs, who is recovering from a broken hand; Don Williams, Don Peters, John Schutt, George Woodbury, Russell Rader, and David Peters, according to Coach Lemley.

The boys will have to play good golf to receive a major award. Any boy who has competed in 50 per cent of the scheduled matches and has

- 1 score of 80 or under,
- 2 scores of 81 or under,
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Kouns Takes Four Events; Score: 79-21

By Kurt Kollmeyer

Howe opened its varsity track season with an easy 79-21 triumph over Warren Central at Rose Poly. With 12 returning lettermen, Howe took every individual event except one and also copped both relay races.

Harold Kouns was the top man, winning four individual events, and was also a member of the winning half-mile relay team. Other winners were Jim Burck in the mile run; Armand Roach, the 440; Bob Eade, half-mile; Don Rees, shot put; and Ronnie Fox, pole vault.

Their next meet was against Bloomington at Indiana University. That was followed by the Hoosier Relays, sponsored by Howe, which is the largest indoor track meet in the United States, with more than 45 schools and 775 athletes participating.

Following is the schedule for the rest of the season:

Apr. 1	Ben Davis	H
6	Lawrence Central	H
9	Broad Ripple	T
20	Crispus Attucks	H
23	City Meet	
27	Southport	H
30	Warren Central and Manual	
May 7	Sectional at Wash.	
15	Regional at Tech	
18	Muncie	T
22	State at Tech	

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Grab Your Man! Girls To Drag Fellows To 'Topper Spring Dance

Apr. 24 has been slated as the date for the "Hawaiian Hop," the Spring Hilltopper Dance, according to Mrs. Ellen Jenkins, sponsor of the Howe yearbook. The dance will start at 9 p.m. and will last until 12 p.m.

Howeites of the male species especially anticipate this dance because this will be the annual affair to which the girls invite and take the boys. Girls, the tickets are \$2 per couple. All proceeds will go to the Hilltopper publication.

Corsages Will Be Judged

Another big feature to be looked forward to will be the corsages contest. Girls make unusual corsages for the boys, and they are judged during intermission for the prize-winner.

Front Page Patter

By Carolyn and Judy

Members of the Tower staff wish to extend their sympathies to Mr. Sherman Pittenger on the death of his brother.

The Teen-Age Road-E-O, sponsored by the Indianapolis Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be held Saturday, May 1.

Linda Ledgerwood, Bob Little, Bill Moore, and Jo Ann Brown exhibited projects at the Butler Science Fair. They were asked to show these projects at the Health Fair Apr. 23-25 at the State Fairgrounds.

Miss Thelma Cooley and Miss Mary Thumma of the Foreign Language Department attended a meeting of the Indiana Modern Language Teachers at South Bend on Apr. 9 and 10. The meeting was held on the Notre Dame campus.

Miss Cooley has announced the date of the Latin Contest to be Apr. 22.

Miss Helen Allen and Mrs. Betty Johnson of the Home Economics Department attended the annual state Home Economics convention at Purdue Apr. 10 and 11. Dr. Herman L. Shibley was one of the speakers.

On Apr. 5 and 6 Mrs. Virginia Moore and Miss Marie Ochs of the Howe office attended a secretaries' workshop at Indiana University.

A map of the center of Paris has been given to the Foreign Language Department by Mr. Harold Stahly, English instructor.

Future Events

- Apr. 24—Hilltopper Dance
- Apr. 26—Varsity baseball with Southport
- Apr. 27—Varsity track with Southport
- Apr. 29—Varsity baseball with Crispus Attucks
- Apr. 29-30—Senior Play
- Apr. 30—Varsity track with Warren Central
- May 3—Second Report Cards
- May 3—Varsity baseball with Shortridge
- May 4—P.T.A.-400 Club
- May 6—Varsity baseball with Broad Ripple
- May 7—Track Sectionals

Here Are Committees

Committees for this event include decorations, Gloria Simms, chairman, Corann McCawley, Irene Allison, and Linda French; refreshments, Larry Kinsey, chairman, Bob Lanham, and Ronnie Homeier; band, Judy Brown; advertising, Darlene Fly, chairman, Suelen Johnson, and Jacque Wooden; arrangements, Sue Huffman, chairman, and Barbara Shortridge; ticket sales, Sandy Chase, chairman, and Jonette Hodge; parent sponsors, Janice Brown, chairman, Sherry Turpen, and Ellen Collier.

Petty Tops 120 Mark

Beverly Petty has recently earned her 120-word-per-minute Gregg Shorthand Certificate. This is an outstanding achievement, and Beverly will receive a gold pin in recognition of it.

Phyllis Steinmetz and Phyllis Myers have passed their 100-word-per-minute Gregg tests and will receive gold pins for this.

Receiving their 80-word-per-minute shorthand certificates are Sue Stow, Barbara Carter, Nancy Moshenrose, Sara Johnson, Edna Wurster, Sharon Conner, Marcia Blake, and Geraldine Shepard.

Pat Resener, Beverly Glass, Carol Carter, Marcia Hancock, Sarah Endicott, and Betty Raymer have earned 60-word-per-minute Gregg Shorthand Certificates.

Inside of New Annex Sports Modern Look

By Ivan Willenberg

With the workmen working on the inside of the annex now, let's take a tour and see how it looks.

First, we notice the acoustics in the halls, music rooms, and shops. Also in the shops we see washing facilities and the new blower system to remove dust. Fluorescent lighting is used in the shops, as in the whole building, in the form of hair-pin arrangements with 12 to a room. The rest of the building has conventional fluorescent lighting.

The two music rooms are

lined with lockers. They also have permanent risers.

Lockers Will Line Halls

As in the old building, lockers will line the halls. (Maybe someday each pupil will have one to himself!)

In the classrooms we find black tile baseboards and block instead of plastered walls. The rooms also will have green instead of black chalkboards.

The walls are painted yellow, green, blue, and rose.

Halls Feature Fountains

The halls extend north and south with connecting halls meeting the old building halls at about the middle. On every floor at each end are rest rooms, girls on the north, boys on the south. The rest room walls are tiled in yellow and green with marble flooring. The halls also contain plenty of fountains!

Spotlight Falls on Seniors



SHOULDERS BACK! Chest out, and—oops! Marjorie Green gives Sandee Becker a lesson in posture to make her "Smarter and Smoother" in the play of the same name to be presented by the Howe Senior Class. Performances will be given Apr. 29 and 30.

(Photo by Loudermilk)

New Addition Will House Social Studies Department

Howe's new addition will house, among many other units, three new social studies rooms and a social studies office. The three rooms will be located in the basement on the east side while the office will be found on the main floor.

Windows in the social studies rooms and all the other basement rooms are lower than the ones in the present building. They will let in more light, and visibility will be very much improved.

Maps Will Be Added

Several new maps have been ordered for the new department. Among these are wall maps of Africa and Asia and some series of maps of the United States. These extend from the time the United States was discovered to the time all 48 states had been admitted to the Union.

Howe presently has a sufficient social studies staff of eight teachers, and there will be no additions next fall. An attempt will be made to see that each teacher has all of

his classes in the same room. This will be very convenient for the teacher, since he will not have to keep changing classrooms each period.

Courses Are Many

Howe's Social Studies Department covers a broad field. Some of the courses that are included in it are World History, U.S. History, government, family relations, psychology, and American problems.

Webster Gets Top Honor

Barbara Webster took first place honors in the science fair at Butler Apr. 3. She and Mr. Smith, her sponsor, will receive an all expense paid trip to the National Science Fair May 5-6 at Purdue. She also won a gold pin for her exhibit on the effect of hormones on plant growth.

James Springer won second prize, a slide rule, for his X-ray diffraction project. Ronald deLanglade received honorable mention for his fern prothallia exhibit.

Play Tells Of Confused Love Affair

"Smarter and Smoother," the Senior play, will be presented at 8 p.m. Apr. 29 and 30 in the Howe gymnasium. Tickets will be sold at the door.

The lead character, Cathy, in this play will be played by Sandee Becker. Sandee will be assisted by the supporting cast, consisting of Marjorie Green, Judy Sommers, Carole Pryor, Don DeNoon, Virginia Torreyson, Linda Bishop, Sue Wilson, Ed Stevens, Bob Reed, and Dick Slaughter.

This cast has been working at practices since March. Rehearsals have supplied laughs, in addition to hard work.

Plot Produces Laughs

"Smarter and Smoother" is the story of a high school girl and her older sisters, Cathy and Iris, who suddenly find their love life anything but rosy. Older sister, Iris, advises younger sister, Cathy, about getting Phil, Cathy's crush, back again. Iris' advice works fine, and Cathy begins to win back Phil.

Sandy Gives Tips

Then Sandy, a smooth number who likes Phil too, makes a few suggestions to Cathy about improving herself. The result is near disaster! Phil walks in to find Cathy in the midst of false eyelashes and her mouth full of cologne (Sandy's idea, of course), and he walks out a confirmed bachelor (at 17!) However, everything ends well.

The prompters for the play will be Dale Penn and Willa Bedell. Mary Ellen Orton is assistant to the director. The properties committee consists of John Schutt, chairman; Harold Thomas, Bob Thomas, Ronnie Taylor, Mike Stark, Dick Sorley, Dick Smith, Carl Cox, Art LeGacy, Don Wallace, and George Werner.

Gooch Is Director

In previous years, such plays as "Cheaper by the Dozen," "Men Are Like Streetcars," and "Take Care of My Little Girl" have been given by senior classes.

As was true with each of these plays, "Smarter and Smoother" is under the direction of Mr. Darrell Gooch.

Collier Will Serve As Editor-in-Chief Of 1955 Hilltopper

Ellen Collier will head the Hilltopper staff next year as Editor-in-Chief.

Associate Editor will be Gloria Simms. Senior Editors for the 1955 'Topper are to be Judy Brown and Janice Brown.

Darlene Fly and Jacque Wooden will be Underclassmen Editors. In charge of Clubs will be Sherry Turpen and Irene Allison.

Newly appointed Activities Editors are Linda French and Suelen Johnston.

Seeing that the Sports Section is ready for publication will be the job of Larry Kinsey and Ronnie Homeier. Helping them as Assistant Sports Editor will be Jonette Hodge.

The Business Manager and Assistant Business Manager posts will be filled by Sandy Chase and Bob Lanham respectively.

Corann McCawley will be taking care of Make-up, while Sue Huffman is to be Assistant Make-Up Editor.

Barbara Shortridge will serve as Copy Editor.

Journalists Get Tips At Butler Field Day

Members of Tower and Hilltopper staffs will attend the 21st annual Journalism Field Day May 1 in the Arthur Jordan Hall of Butler University.

The purpose of the field day is to provide clinics in which high school journalists can present their problems to professionals in informal discussion.

News Writing, Feature Writing, Sports Writing, Photography, Typography, Advertising, Yearbook Production, and Radio and Television will be included in this year's clinics.

Mr. C. Walter McCarty, executive editor of The News, will speak on "The Newspaper and You," and Mr. Wray Fleming, general counsel for the HOOSIER STATE PRESS ASSOCIATION, will speak on the subject, "Your Career in Journalism."

Tower Opinion

German Immigrant J. P. Zenger Sets Precedent for Free Press

An immigrant from Germany, young Peter Zenger, set the precedent for a free press in America in 1735. He was publisher of *The New York Journal*, which was founded in protest to the policies of William Cosby, the colonial governor of New York.

For a year, the paper contained attacks on Cosby, who finally issued a proclamation offering a reward for the apprehension of the author. Zenger was arrested for libel on Nov. 17, 1734 and remained in jail until August, 1735. Meanwhile, he continued to edit *The Journal* from his cell.

His defense was handled by Andrew Hamilton, who first offered to confirm the statements which appeared in Zenger's paper, but the judge, who was a supporter of the administration, instructed the jury simply to decide whether the statements in question had been printed, and to leave the decision as to whether the statements were libelous to the court. However, Hamilton urged the jury to make the decision, and stated Zenger's case so well that the jury proclaimed Zenger not guilty.

Zenger's reports on his trial were read all over the colonies, and freedom of the press was established in America.

During the history of the United States there have been many attempts to silence the free press, but the people have continued to petition for truth, whether it be about government officials or international affairs. This free press is an important part of the foundation of our government. In our country, publishers are permitted to print the TRUTH without fear of reprisal. Indeed, Freedom of the Press is one of America's great heritages!

Don't Let Warmth of Spring Put You Out in Cruel Cold!

Spring! "The time of the singing of birds is here, and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land." Yes, and a host of other voices of spring call to us from outside the study hall window — or any other window, for that matter.

Spring is notoriously a time of distraction from our normal occupations. That's why we have spring vacation. And spring vacation is over. Too bad.

The sound of chirping robins, the forsythia bushes garbed in yellow, and the blue, blue, blue skies look just as good through the open classroom window as they did the week before vacation. But now, more than ever, there's greater percentage in keeping the eyes on the blackboard and off the scenery.

All of this is because despite the flowers that bloom in the spring, marks for the second grading period will be issued May 3, a week from Monday. And after that will be the final grading period, which for seniors will be only five weeks instead of the usual six.

All of which, being interpreted, means, "If you have been doing good work so far, don't let the lure of the crocus and the daffodil drag down your grades." And also, "If you are a 'borderline case,' to put it nicely, you are the one who can least afford to relax your efforts."

Enjoy spring! We'd be the last ones to knock it! But give some attention to the lessons, lest you be left "out in the cold!"

Builders Meet Difficulty

Engineer Roy Horton, who has been here since the beginning of Howe, says the slope to the basement corridor was a forced change in the layout plan. It caused considerable anguish to the architects.

After the construction had been started, the builders found a rock formation. Since Howe was built in a residential area, they could not blast through the rock, so it was necessary to put the sewage system over the top of it. To allow for the necessary drop in the sewage system, the incline in the corridor and basement floor plan was necessary. The variation is more noticeable in the basement corridor, but Rooms 28 and 26 are also on different levels to allow for this change.

Difficulties can be overcome; and this particular one was met quite successfully by those embarrassed architects who laid out the original plans of Howe.

All Quiet: Then -

A quiet day on a busy street—

Two cars approaching,

Clearance 50 feet—

The middle of the road one

car's encroaching.

Crash! bang! clatter! brakes

screeching—

Another victim—what

good's preaching?

—Fred Schulze

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Kiddies Choose Rare 'Posies'

What is your idea of a perfect corsage for the "Hawaiian Hop" dance?

Nancy Zobbe, Junior: If I could make one with Cayton's Cackle and Nitchman's Nose, I'd be sure to take the prize!

Don Rees, Senior: I haven't got a date yet; but if I get a date, a Marilyn Monroe calendar would be nice! (Something different from last year.)

Barbara Jacobs, Sophomore: Don, if I knew Marilyn, I'd wrap her up and give her to you!

Jim Spencer, Junior: A Cadillac. (If the girl has enough money to buy one, I'll wear it.)

Sharon Mercer, Junior: After a quick look at my flat pocketbook—something very cheap—(maybe an old bunch of carrots).

Mrs. Jenkins, Teacher: A lace doily, radish roses, with a strong onion centerpiece.

Jim Meyer, Junior: A \$2,000,000 check for Mr. Tout's account.

Carolyn Andrews, Senior: Some device which will ring when some other girl gets within Bob's range. (That way I can keep my eye on him.)

Susie McMillan, Junior: BEANBLOSSOMS and WARDS of color.

Janet Fahrback, freshman: A cluster of ten dollar bills with Julius La Rosa in the middle.

Herbie Howe Says . .



Caesar Gets Oscar

The Academy Award winning M-G-M version of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" began its Indianapolis run at Loew's Theater Apr. 16.

The "Oscar" referred to was awarded for the best set decoration in a black and white picture. The sets in this version were rather modern and simplified in nature to provide a background which would not detract from the actors' lines.

In the Orson Wells version on Broadway, 20th Century sets and costumes were used. Some stage companies employ the original Elizabethan style manner of staging. These varied methods illustrate the adaptability of Shakespeare's lines to many modes and media of presentation.

Starring in the film are James Mason as Brutus, Marlon Brando as Mark Antony, John Gielgud as Cassius, and Louis Calhern as Caesar.

Calhern, who is usually typecast as a "bad man" of some sort, presented a physically more massive Caesar than audiences are accustomed to.

Marlon Brando's portrayal of Antony represents hard work on the part of the young actor, who distinguished himself in the role of Stanley in "A Streetcar Named Desire." He rehearsed the "Friends, Romans, Countrymen" speech hundreds of times.

John Gielgud makes a very human and believable Cassius although his selfish and villainous side is not especially emphasized.

Hamlet Hits 220

Each day two groups of brave seniors gather in Room 220 to fill their hollow heads with choice excerpts from Shakespeare's "Hamlet," "Romeo and Juliet," and "MacBeth."

Usually, this information makes no dent whatsoever in their minds, but occasionally a few tiny bits of knowledge do penetrate. For instance, after reading "Hamlet," everyone in that class knows that "Something's rotten in the state of Denmark."

They also discovered that the important question is, "To be or not to be . . ." But the boys have received the most practical information of all. They have an insight into the ways of women from Gertrude's remark, "She doth protest too much, methinks!"

For those of you who aren't familiar with the play, "Hamlet," here is the plot:

Hamlet was a crazy cat whose old man, the king, kicked the bucket with the help of Claudius, his brother. Claudius then moved in, bag and baggage, and proceeded to grab the king's moll. Hamlet was informed by a cool ghoul of the heel's deal and decided to get even.

In the meantime Hamlet did his girl, Ophelia, dirty, and she flipped her wig and ended it all. The King got it in the end, but so did Hamlet, the King's moll, and Ophelia's brother.

The play was a gory story not to be read by children. In fact, some students believe it shouldn't be read at all!

'Bang' Means Chow!

Why did the guinea pigs squeal in Room 132 every time the refrigerator door was closed?

The answer is very simple. The guinea pigs used to be kept in the back room where the refrigerator is. Every time someone opened the door, a piece of lettuce was tossed to the creatures.

Then the guinea pigs were moved out of the back room away to the other end of the classroom. But since they had gotten into the habit of eating every time the door was closed, they squealed whenever they heard it bang.

It would have been pretty hard for anyone to get away with anything from the refrigerator while the pigs were around. Pretty good watchdogs, don't you think?

Miller Tunes Rate This Month

Some favorite songs of Howites this month seem to be "Young at Heart," "Wanted," "No Teardrops Tonight," and, of course, all the Glenn Miller arrangements. Although "Roo, Roo, Kangaroo" and "South" aren't on the Hit Parade, they've swell for jittersbugging.

It's been rumored that a certain math teacher is afraid the Howe gym has a leaky roof. Consequently, he carries an umbrella—a red one—when he enters the gym. What would you say, Mr. Geier?

Wow! Did you see the majorettes at the Senior-Faculty game? Not many schools can say their majorettes look like that. Howe has the privilege of being the first school to recognize the value of what beauty can do to liven up a basketball game.

This is why they picked such special majorettes. All five of them made their twirling debut at this game. Let's all acknowledge the twirling abilities of Armand Roach, Tom Litteral, Dick Ponti, Dick Slaughter, and Tom Steele.

Sara Rates As Popular Coed

A popular senior who is liked by all is, of course, Sara Johnson. Step into the spotlight, Sara!

Active in physical education, she was a gym assistant for two semesters. Also, this little gal has won first places on the mats in the girls' gym meet for the last two years.

Her work isn't limited to gymnastics, however. She has belonged to the Howe Choir

since her sophomore year. She was a varsity cheerleader in her junior year and continued her activity this year.

This year she was elected

Track Queen and represented Howe at the Hoosier Relays in Bloomington.

Sara holds the office of Alumni Secretary in the Senior Class.

Outside of school activities, Sara served as Honored Queen at Prospect Jobs Daughters, Bethel No. 4 two terms ago. She was the DeMolay Sweetheart candidate from her Bethel last year. Sara sings in the Roberts Park Methodist Church Choir.

She loves ice cream and really considers it to be her favorite food. Along the likes and dislikes lines, she enjoys dancing very much and dislikes people who gripe all the time. Her favorite song is "Hush-A-Bye."

Sara also has time (wonder where she finds it?) to work at Mr. J. D. Johnston's Insurance Office. She plans to work there during the summer.

Good news occasionally comes to Sara, and the best at the moment is that she has received a scholarship to Butler University where she will enroll in September.

Grad Says 'Thanks'

Editor's note: This letter was received from a '52 graduate now in service who is receiving the Howe Tower free of charge.

I have enjoyed receiving The Tower very much and would like to keep on receiving it at my new base.

Even though I don't know very many of the kids listed in the paper, I like to keep up-to-date on happenings around the school. Thanks.

—Ray Clark

When it comes to free throws, the faculty's got to get someone good even if he doesn't hit the basket, and even if he isn't dressed for basketball. Since this is their motto, Mr. Ruschhaupt obligingly (?) stepped to the free throw line in his street clothes during the Senior-Faculty game and proceeded to miss two free throw shots.

Now here is the Jane of the month. Isn't she just about perfect?

Eyes—Joan Stumph
Smile—Judy Brown
Figure—Shirley Wilson
Personality—Barbara Fiers
Wit—Jean Hasse
Clothes—Kathy Wilkins

Here is the Joe of the month.
Eyes—Harold Ooley
Smile—Don King
Build—Ronnie Heath
Personality—David Lichtenauer
Wit—Kenny Littell



Education makes the man.
—Hawthorn

Doug Downs 'Tired Blood'; Rassmann Grows Moth

Are you puny and weak? Do you get tired easily? Then you need to build up your strength. Doug Kingham of Home Room 126 has found just the remedy—bar bells!

Up, two, three, down, two, three, sweat and strain, but just think of all the muscles, Doug! Cheenu Rassman of Home Room 232 has had a cocoon since last fall and until recently had forgotten about it.

One morning there was quite a commotion within the glass case where the cocoon was kept. A large-sized moth was struggling to free itself from the cocoon.

Ronnie Sterba of Home Room 17H is quite a fishing fan. He likes to fish any chance he can get. He has all sorts of fishing equipment. If you get him started talking about fishing, he'll keep you all day.

"Romeo, Romeo, wherefore art thou, Romeo?"

Sandra Stewart of Home Room 127C might very well be saying this. She is very interested in dramatics, and she now takes dramatics lessons.

It seems that one of the acts chosen from the P.R.R. to entertain at the Indiana Roof recently ran into some bad luck.

Sandra Henninger, Elaine Kerr, and Sandra Abbott in

the "Red, White, and Blue" act were all set to go on stage with makeup, costumes, and nerves just right. There was one minor detail: the record they were to use didn't want to cooperate that particular night.

It just didn't play, so their act didn't go on.

Three disappointed girls climbed into a taxi, and after taking a round-about-way, they ended up going home with a policeman. That's another story! You'll have to ask them about that.

Fire Invades Closet

A hot time in the ole school tonight? No, not quite, but there was a fire at Howe early Saturday morning, Apr. 3.

At 8 a.m. Mr. Lester Ralston, school custodian, discovered that a fire had been smoldering for two or three hours in the broom closet across the hall from the main office.

Mr. Roy Horton, school engineer, stated that the fire was probably caused by a discarded cigarette.

The fire caused estimated damages amounting to \$100. Besides the damage done to the walls and door of the closet, the timing device for the classroom clocks was ruined.

Mr. Horton's comment on the fire was, "It could have been quite serious if we hadn't had cement walls."

Alumni Hold Elections, Elect Johns As Prexy

Alumni officers for the 1954-55 school year have been announced.

They are Jack Johns, Class of 1944, president; Tony George, Class of '45, vice-president; and Mrs. Robert Stanfill, Class of '45, secretary.

In an alumni association party held Apr. 3, a basketball game was held between the Oldsters (Classes ranging from 1941-47) and the Youngsters (1948-53). The Youngsters won the tilt in a score of 35 to 30.

During the intermission between the game and the dance, several acts from the Pleasant Run Revue were presented.

During the dance intermission the new alumni officers were introduced.

Mrs. Jack Edington, representing the Class of 1953, received an attendance plaque for her class. This was awarded on a percentage basis.

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Love of Music, Bow-Tie, Grin Identify Saunders

"... All I want is Music, Music, Music" filled the room and burst through the doors. In the midst of Howe's dance band was the object of this week's Spotlight playing sax and tuba, leading the band, and having as much fun as the kids themselves. Yes, it's that fellow with the bow-tie — Mr. Paul E. Saunders.



When asked if he could spare a moment to relate the "story of his life," he obligingly said, "Sure thing. I was born in Oxford, O. and started playing musical instruments at the age of seven." This statement gives one the theme of Mr. Saunders' life—music. His grandfather gave him a clarinet, and he taught himself how to play by playing with the radio. He learned to read music after he had joined the school band, by watching players next to him.

Mr. Saunders played his first dance job at the ripe old age of 11 and "made" the Miami University dance band at 15. He had traveled with Clyde McCoy's Band for about a year when the whole band enlisted in the Navy during World War II.

Upon discharge, and after being "on the road" in McCoy's band for a time, Mr. Saunders attended Jordan College of Music and received his B.M. Degree. He then came to Howe to teach music.

When asked about his family, Mr. Saunders proudly replied, "God presented my wife, Dorothy, and me with a baby girl, Paula Jo (nicknamed P.J.), in '47 and a little boy, Mark, in '49." By the sparkle that comes into his eyes, it isn't hard to tell that he cares a lot for them.

Golf, arranging, writing, and playing dance music, traveling, and basketball are Mr. Saunders' hobbies.

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Senior Track Harriers Give Hopes for 'Dandy' Season

Editor's Note: Due to the large number of Senior boys on the Varsity Track Team, only part of them are being featured. Look for the rest of the boys next issue.

Dick Hildreth, who runs half-mile and mile relays, has three firsts, a second, and a third place award to his credit in the half-mile. He also has a third in the mile and a first in the Sprint Medley. Asked about our chances in the City Track Sectional, Dick said, "Very good."

The high and low hurdles are Jerry Lowe's events. Jerry says that we have, without a doubt, the best track team in the city.

Dick Ponti runs 440, 220, and the half-mile relay. Dick is one of the proud owners of the Sprint Medley trophy from the Hoosier Relays. He also has a first for the half-mile. On the Sectional topic Dick said he thinks Howe will win.

Tom Steele, also a hurdles man, has two first places for his efforts. "Pretty good," says Tom on the Sectional. "I think we'll win."

Ron Sterba, another varsity member, runs the mile. Al-

though Ron has acquired no awards, he thinks the team has a pretty good chance at the Sectional.

Bob Eade, an 880-man and a member of the mile relay team, has a first for every attempt so far—nine in all. "Terrific" said Bob on our chances in the city.

Ken McNeeley, a varsity high hurdles runner, claims Howe is the best team in the city, has the best mile runners in the county, and the best broad jumpers in the state! Ken shares a third in the low shuttle relay and a third in the high hurdles.

"We can win the city tournament," says Armand Roach. Armand runs the 440 and the mile relay. He is another sharer of the I.U. trophy and a first in the relays.

Lollis Wins Scholarship

Ed Lollis, junior, has received a scholarship to study during the summer at the R. B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Me. Ed is one of only 20 students in the nation to be awarded this scholarship.

Students are chosen for this award on the basis of their scholarship and superior work in science.

The Jackson Laboratory is now specializing in cancer research and has a staff of 34 top-ranking scientists who will work with Ed and the other teenagers during the summer.

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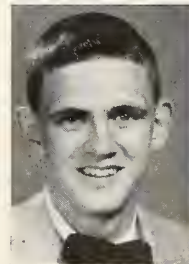
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Buzzes from the HORNET'S NEST

By Don Layton

It seems that baseballs are not the only thing that Howe baseball players have to dodge. Just ask Bob Bell.

The story goes something like this. One day after practice, Bob and one of his colleagues decided to run home from practice field at Ellenberger. They said it was to get themselves in shape.

As they approached the entrance of Howe, a vicious mongrel, about 12 inches high and three feet long, jumped out of the bushes and set chase after Bob Bell. Bob just hadn't been dodging enough dogs lately because the dog was quicker than he.

It looks as if the school is going to have to put a provision against dog bite in its athletic insurance.

Everyone who attended the first outdoor track meet of the season got a real treat; not only did Harold Kouns set a new broad jump record of 21' 11 1/4", but the Hornets won their third consecutive meet without a defeat.

Rumor has it that the Harlem Globetrotters would like to get Mr. Witsman to sign a contract with them. From the way he performed in the Senior-Faculty game, who can doubt it?

Golfers Down Both Manual, Warren Boys

Although the Howe Varsity Golf Team got off to a flying start with an impressive 313 win over Manual's 400 and Warren Central's 376 in a triangular match Apr. 5, Coach Fred Lemley sees the need for much improvement.

Too many shots missed the greens, too many greens were three-putted, too many approach shots fell short of the pin, and too many chip shots were wide of their mark. Hence, too many scores went above regulation par figures.

Veteran Don Williams was medalist with an over-par 74. Senior John Schutt's seven-over-par 79 was matched by Freshman David Peters. Charles Boggs and Don Peters were tied for fourth position with 81's.

Par golf is the objective of each Howe player for this season.

Varsity Beats Ben Davis, 72 1/2 - 44 1/2

Reserve Baseball Team Faces Cathedral Twice

By Steve Rollings

Our Reserve Baseball Team opened its season Apr. 15 against Cathedral at Ellenberger Park. The Hornets meet the Irish again Apr. 29, this time at Cathedral.

Coach Witsman believes that if the number of practices has anything to do with it, this year's team should be twice as good as last year's. Although the weather wasn't any too good, the Hornets managed to hold twice as many practice sessions as did last year's team.

The squad, which has been cut down to 22, played a practice game with Coach Pierson's varsity team and was just barely nosed out, 1-0.

PRR Performers Act At MPE Convention

By Dottie Cayton

Donna Funk, Karen Faun, Dennis Pullin, Jim Heath, Sue McMullen, Ginnie Stuck, Sandy Abbott, Elaine Kerr, and Sandra Henninger performed their various acts of the P.R.R. at the dance intermission at the Indiana Roof Mar. 31 for the Midwest Physical Education Convention. Janice Kapp and Sally Tinkle accompanied the acts on the piano.

Miss Shirley Diehl, Mr. Ray Bowman, and Mr. Virgil Henner attended some of the Convention's sessions.

"April Showers," "March Deadline," "Old Movies," and a toe dance by Carolyn Bourff, all part of the P. R. R., were featured as entertainment for the alumni party held in the Gym on Apr. 3.

Say, all you gals who want to try out for cheerleading, the cuts are next Wednesday, Apr. 28.

May 4 the girls' physical education classes will perform for the P.T.A. meeting.

Another very important date coming up is the Girls' Track Meet, May 6. Any one interested in entering this annual event see Miss Diehl or Miss LaRue.

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Cathedral—Apr. 29
Broad Ripple—May 6
Tech—May 10
Washington—May 17
Tech—May 24
Washington—May 27

Intramurals Start Monday

The 1954 baseball spring intramurals will begin Apr. 26 and will last until the end of May.

These games will be played at 4 p.m. at Christian Park. All the teams in competition must have not less than 12 players or more than 15.

On nights when weather permits, games will be played according to team numbers rather than by dated schedule. The awards for the winners in the indoor spring intramurals will be presented at the Spring Athletic Banquet rather than on Honors Day.

VARSITY TRACK		
Apr. 23—City Meet		
27—Southport	H	
30—Warren Central and Manual		
May 7—Sectional	at Wash.	
15—Regional	at Tech	
18—Muncie	T	
22—State	at Tech	

Frosh Runners Down Ben Davis, 82-35

Howe's first freshman track meet ended in an 82 to 35 victory for Howe.

The freshmen from Howe made a very good showing against Ben Davis by winning nine events and two relays while Ben Davis won only two events and no relays.

Jack Burgan won three events.

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Varsity Downs Bloomington, 61-39

Wins Distance Medley In Hoosier Relays

Howe's varsity track team won its second straight indoor track meet Mar. 22 with an easy 61-39 triumph over Bloomington High School at the Indiana University Field-house.

That was followed by the Hoosier Relays, sponsored by Howe, which was also run at Indiana U. There was no team championship in this meet. The distance medley relay team composed of Bob Eade, Armand Roach, Dick Ponti, and Jim Burck had the best time in that event and brought back a trophy for Howe.

In their first outdoor meet of the season the Hornets remained undefeated as they easily disposed of Ben Davis 72 1/2-44 1/2.

Harold Kouns won three events. In the broad jump he set a new school record with a leap of 21 feet, 11 1/4 inches. Tom Steele won the high and low hurdles. In the distance events Roach won the 440, Eade the half-mile, and Burck the mile run. Lou Sharp, a freshman, won his first race in the 220 yard dash, and Ronnie Fox won the pole vault.

With Hornet trackmen appearing strong at every event, it looks like a good season for Howe track fans.

Support Your Track Team!

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Reserve Track Team Defeats Ben Davis

On Apr. 2 our Reserve Track Team defeated Ben Davis 84 1/3 to 27 2/3 on the Howe field.

Ronald Lisby won the high hurdle and broad jump events. He was also on the winning half-mile relay team and took second place in the low hurdles.

Paul Neal won first place in both the 100 and 220 yard dash.

Dope from Dotti

May 9 is Mother's Day, and that isn't far away. One of the nicest presents you can give your Mother is a nice corsage, potted plant, or some cut flowers. When you give your Mother a gift like flowers, she will know that you really appreciate her all year 'round. Any time is the right time for giving flowers, but Mother's Day is the perfect time. Place your orders early at THE IRVINGTON FLOWER SHOP.

Remember Mother with a lovely gift from HUNT'S on "her" day, May 9. This jewelry store is located at the Arlington and 10th Shopping Plaza. You can do your shopping there in the neighborhood, away from the crowds downtown.

Be sure and visit the "Gadget Bar" for some excellent gift suggestions. On this counter you can examine a large assortment of pillboxes, compacts, jewelry, jewel cases, and various other small items that would be a thoughtful gift and a nice way of saying that you thought about your Mother on this day.

HUNT'S also has a nice selection of Rust Craft Greeting Cards.

How about getting your Mother a box of candy? Or maybe some real fragrant perfume? These and many other items can be bought at WOLMAN'S in time for Mother's Day. While you're there, you'd better be thinking about getting some of the things you'll be sure to need this summer, such as sun glasses, or those cute

baseball hats that it is such a fad for the gals to wear, besides being necessary for the boys in baseball.

You know the old saying, "In spring, a young man's fancy turns to love"? Well, our friend, LOUDERMILK, believes in this very much. In fact, he supports this theory so avidly, that he thinks that a lot of young men will want a picture of the girl that is uppermost in their thoughts. You gals that have a guy that thinks a lot of you, does he have a picture of you? If not, better let LOUDERMILK take one right away.

HUDSON'S is now having a sale on men's suits. Boys, you'd better take a look around, for some of these suits would be mighty nice for graduation, particularly one of those sharp light gray flannel suits.

The SWANK SHOP has Tony Curtis water repellent jackets in stock. They come in charcoal, navy, and brown, with genuine white leather trim. Also get your contest blanks for telling about your favorite outdoor sport. First prize is an MG car.

On some of these nice spring days, ever have a craving for some pastry? Well, you can satisfy that craving with all kinds of baked goods, such as cookies, cakes, pies, rolls, etc., at THE IRVINGTON PASTRY SHOP.

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Front Page Patter

By Carolyn and Judy

Today marks the close of the first annual city-wide Arts Festival of the English Teachers' Club of Indianapolis and the Indianapolis Public Schools. The Festival, which began Monday, May 3, was held at Manual High School.

On May 11 the four girls' clubs will participate in their Stunt Day program.

The Girls' Octet will sing at the Grace Methodist Church on May 11.

Newly appointed Atom Dust staff consists of Hoyt Miller, editor; Larry Oswalt and Kathy Wilkens, Luanne Schneider, and Tom Whitaker, reporters.

Mr. Pierson wishes to thank the drafting classes which helped draw the prints to be used by the boys in shop in the new addition.

Miss Dorothea E. Kirk of the Social Studies Department will leave May 13 for Albany, N.Y., where she will be a guest of the Industrial Council at its annual spring meeting at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N.Y.

Charles Schultz took the prize for the most original egg in the library Easter Egg decorating contest. Sandra Skillman won the prize for the prettiest, and the prize for the most artistic went to Dottie Reynolds.

Members of the Biology III class and other science students will take a field trip to Indiana University on Saturday, May 23. Science majors and pupils presently in physics and chemistry are eligible to attend. Contact Mr. Smith for additional information.

During Spring vacation 21 boys from the Industrial Arts Department went on a field trip, visiting the Langsenkamp-Wheeler Brass Works and the Link-Belt Foundry.

Journalists Make Plans for Party

Tower and Hilltopper staffs will hold their annual publications party in the cafeteria May 14 at 7:30 p.m.

The party, to which the journalism class is invited, will feature a traditional birthday cake for the celebration of the first Tower publication (May 22, 1939) and Hilltopper, (May, 1941).

General chairmen are Carolyn Collins and Liz Johnson. Other committees are as follows: Arrangements, Jack Austin, chairman, and Ivan Willenberg; favors, Barbara Fiers, chairman, Donna Funk, Germaine Urrutia, and Marcia Bransford; publicity, Susan Stirling, chairman, Marcia Blake, Judy Brown, and Ruth Jo Rosser.

Completing the committee list are invitations, Carol Klusman, chairman, Judy Brown, Grace Maze, and Carolyn Devitt; refreshments, Sue McMullen, chairman, Gloria Simms, Ruby Merkel, and Barbara O'Haver; program, Jeanne Yoos, chairman, Carol Jacobs, Karen Faun, and Dotti Cayton.

National Council Elects Wilcox to Prexy Post

Mrs. Marie S. Wilcox has been elected President of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. The balloting was done by mail, and the results were announced at the convention held in Cincinnati, O., Apr. 20 to Apr. 24.

Mrs. Wilcox was also in Cincinnati on Apr. 19 to attend the meeting of the Board of Directors.

Math Pupils To Have Classes in New Wing

By Ruth Jo Rosser

"Let's pretend" that it's Tuesday, Aug. 31, 1954. The new addition means learning new rooms, numbers, halls, and exits.

For example, you math students may wonder what your new rooms will be like, so we'll show you around before school starts.

After entering the main door, we ascend a flight of stairs, built of the same materials and in the same style as the old wing to the main floor. On this floor we shall find four new classrooms and the math office.

So that you won't have to go around showing your ignorance by asking teachers where to go (the supreme humiliation!), here are the numbers of those rooms — 144, 149, 151, and 153. The math workshop, or office, is numbered 147.

Seeing the color scheme for the first time, we understand the "method to a painter's madness" in the shades that have been used. On the west side of the building, powder blue has been used because of bright sunlight which will pour in during the afternoon. On the east side will be light green walls.

May 15 Marks Third Prom

Saturday, May 15, is the date for the third junior prom in the history of Howe. The dance will be held in the Howe gym from 9 to 12 p.m.

The Apr. 1 deadline for the sale of 100 tickets was met by the juniors, enabling them to have their prom. However, tickets may still be purchased by juniors in the bookstore or at the door for \$2.

The theme of this year's dance is "Stairway to the Stars." In keeping with this theme, the gym is to be decorated with stars and clouds of

angel hair.

Rogers' Orchestra Will Play Music will be furnished by Barton Rogers and his 13-piece orchestra.

Don Layton is the student chairman. Committees are Decorations, Janice Grubb, chairman, and Dotti Cayton, co-chairman; Curtain, Floors, Irene Allison, chairman; Don Hardamon, Susan McMillan, Nancy Blackledge, and Steve Fittz; Table, Ellen Collier, chairman, Sarah Endicott, Janet Popp, Mary Ann Eicher, Grace Maze, and Dotti Cayton; Walls, Susan McMillan, chair-

man, Gloria Simms, Donna Willenberg, Helen Ludwig, and Ivan Willenberg.

Committees Are at Work

Other committees are Ceiling, Barbara Grubbs, chairman, Gloria Simms, Barbara Vogel, Judie Clark, Eleanor Whiteley, and Carol Brandt; Band, Barbara Vogel; Entertainment, Judy Brown; Ticket Sales, Dave McCormick; Publicity, Nancy Miller.

Forum Romanum Joins National Organization

Howe's Latin Club, the Forum Romanum, is now a member of the Junior Classical League, a national organization of Latin clubs.

Those members of the Latin Club wishing to become members of the national organization may do so at an initiation to be held in the near future. After the initiation the members will be wearing silver Junior Classical League pins.

The first meeting of the State Junior Classical League since before World War II will be held May 8 at Butler University. Four or more of Howe's Latin Club members will be delegates. At this meeting Junior Classical League state officers will be elected; also, the delegates will attend workshops to get new ideas or programming.



FOUR FIRSTS These coeds were the winners of the four first place awards in the Good Friday Poster Contest, sponsored by the Interdenominational Federation of Churches. Shown holding their winning posters are (left to right) Sue McMullen, Carolyn Cooke, Charlene Bowers, and Wilma Schill.

Four Howeites Take First in Poster Contest

Howe girls won the four first place awards in the Good Friday Poster Contest sponsored by the Interdenominational Federation of Churches.

The four winning girls were Charlene Bowers, Sue McMullen, Wilma Schill, and Carolyn Cooke.

These four students appeared on television on the "T.V. Guest Book" at 5 p.m., Monday, Apr. 12.

Eight high schools participated in the contest. A total of 60 posters were entered.

Future Events

May 7—Track Sectionals
May 7—Vocal Music Festival
May 8—"Junior Town Meeting," 7:30 p.m. WIBC
May 11—Girls' Stunt Day
May 12—Cheerleader cuts
May 12—Orchestra Assembly
May 14—Publications Birthday Party
May 15—Junior Prom
May 16—"Young America Sings" 8:30 p.m., WIBC
May 20—G.A.A. Track Meet
May 25—May Pageant
May 28—G.A.A. Banquet
May 29—"Junior Town Meeting," 7:30 p.m., WIBC
June 2—Honors Day
June 2—Home Ec Club Mother's Day Tea

400 Voices To Blend For Music Festival

Vocal students will present the 16th annual music festival at 8 p.m. tonight in the Howe gym.

Each unit of the Vocal Department, the Boys' Glee Club, Girls' Glee Club, Choralaires, Choir, Boys' Octet, and the Girls' Octet will sing some numbers alone. Then the combined units will present six

selections. The units, when combined, include 400 voices.

Program Features "Singing Pictures"

The Music Department presents "singing pictures" for this program. This is an original idea, and Howe is the only school in Indianapolis which uses it. The "singing pictures" are pantomimes presented on the stage while some numbers are being sung.

This year the numbers to be pantomimed are "Come Back to Sorrento" and "Copenhagen," to be sung by the combined chorus; "Going to Boston" and "Laura," selections by the Girls' Glee Clubs; "Heart of My Heart" and "In My Arms," which will be presented by the Boys' Octet and Boys' Glee Club; "Blue Moon," to be given by the Girls' Octet; and "Thumbelina" and "Ching Da Ra Sa" to be sung by the Choir.

Students Receive Awards

Awards will be presented during the evening. The Mu Phi Epsilon Award will be presented to Donna Funk, and John Heitz will receive the Irvington Union of Clubs Vocal Award. Thirty Senior Service Awards will be presented to members of the Choir and Choralaires. Also Four Semester Awards will be presented to members of the Choralaires and Choir.

Mr. Watkins and Mr. Saunders will be the conductors, assisted by Miss Jackie Minneman and Mrs. Lillian Parrish, student teachers.

Typists Receive Gregg Certificates

Miss Jean Hoilman of the Business Department announces that the following girls have earned Competent Typist awards with words per minute as follows: Nancy Zobbe, 51; Pat Thompson, 49; Barbara Vogel, 48; Mary Carnes, 47; Joan Huber, 47; Beverly Glass, 46; Judy Gordon, 46; Barbara O'Haver, 45; and Carolyn Day, 45.

Other award recipients are Susan Smith, 44; Kay Dodds, 44; Linda French, 43; Nancy Goetzke, 43; Marilla Miller, 43; Charlene Bowers, 43; Mary Ann Eicher, 43; Jane Goodwin, 42; Donna Burris, 42; Dale Penn, 41; Bernice Joyce, 40; Barbara Francis, 40; and Walter Harris, 40.

Completing the list of those receiving awards are Marlene Frosch, 39; Joyce South, 37; Pat Resener, 36; Judy Brown, 36; Bob Bell, 35; Jeannine Rapp, 34; Judy Duffy, 34; Janet Popp, 33; Helen Ludwig, 32; Joan Heavyside, 31; and Janice Englehart, 31.

Tower Opinion

Freedom of Assembly: Does It Have Special Value to You?

How would you like to live in Russia—a land that does not have freedom of assembly?

This is one of our heritages assured us in the Constitution. It is perhaps the most important one of our freedoms today, with the threat of Communism on every hand.

In our party system of government we have assembly meetings to decide on our candidates to run for election. We have assemblies to decide what changes we would like to make in our government. Then our statesmen have the right to approve or veto such changes. This is not the case in the U.S.S.R.

Today, in Russia, you would have to accept what your leaders said without question. To challenge their decisions could mean your life or that of your family. You could not choose your leaders. The Communist State tells you what you can and can not do.

What does your heritage mean to you?

Take a look at our own Student Council. It is composed of students and carried on by them. It is an example of democratic action.

In Russia the opinion of the individual is worth little. Yet in America the voice of one person may be very important and may be heard in a FREE assembly—without the domination of the state.

Religion in America is perpetuated, in large part, by the freedom of assembly. Indeed, our churches are gathering places where our clergy and laymen may speak as they choose and worship God according to the dictates of their own conscience. Our government does not interfere with their worship.

This privilege has been ours since the Pilgrim Fathers reached America in 1620.

Yes, freedom of assembly is an important one—one that could mean an entire change in our way of life were we to lose it. Let's preserve that right!

Nothing Can Replace Mother!

Although in recent years machines have been developed to replace workers, craftsmen, and even animals, no machine will ever be invented to replace mothers.

Machines may supplant the skills of millions of craftsmen, but what machine could replace the skill of a mother in wiping away a small child's tears, or in bandaging a scratched knee? No invention yet devised can do dishes, listen to the problems of a teenage daughter, and sympathize with an eight-year-old who has taken a spill—all at the same time.

Our mothers guided us through the rough spots of life with an encouraging smile, sympathy, and helpful advice. They will work for us and believe in us when no one else will.

By the means of a quality called "motherly understanding," they seem to know exactly when cheering up is needed or when praise is appropriate. No mechanical device can duplicate this feat.

Most important of all, nothing can replace the love between a mother and her children. This is why we honor mothers with a special day each year. Even in this age of progress, nothing has yet been discovered to replace mothers.

Get Hep Like Norm—Join GOC!

By Korena Rockey

N.B.: Translation for the uninformed: "Blow torches" are jets, "bogies" are unidentified aircraft, and "bandits" are enemy aircraft.

In your brush with American History, you read about the midnight gallop of Horseman Paul Revere and his "one if by land, and two if by sea" routine. To Paul, time didn't matter too much; he had plenty of it to sound his warning that the Red Coats were on their way.

Today, the time element is a must! The slide-rule manipulators have figured that the nearest Russian air base is only 14 air hours away from your home town and that the Siberian Red Coats could take off on a one-day mission of destruction and blast away at Indianapolis and 88 other cities in the U.S.A.—provided their blow torches were not met along the way by a swarm of "pipe jockeys" (jet pilots of

the U.S. Air Force.)

That's why the Ground Observer Corps, under the supervision of the Air Force, was organized. The GOC is composed of civilian volunteers who man observation posts around the clock keeping their eyes and ears sharp for bogies. Radar is fine, but the wise pilots fly under the radar umbrella, and a bandit could get through to Indianapolis unless detected by a ground observer.

Indianapolis and Marion County have a GOC in operation. The catch is, a sufficient number of volunteers have not been recruited to man the observation posts at all hours. Right here at home, the GOC signed up a Howe student as a test. He is Norman Brown. He has won his wings for being on the job a total of 20 hours.

If you want to get in the act with Norman, a couple hours of your spare time weekly will do it.

Pokagon To Get This Lad in June

What 17 year-old senior boy has dark brown hair and eyes, stands five feet, ten inches, weighs 155 pounds, wears a Size 12 shoe, and owns a most engaging grin? Why, Bob Reed, of course!

Hailing from Portland, Ind., where he lived the first four years of his life, Bob attended P.S. 77 and 85. Included in his family are two sisters, ages 20 and 12.

Everyone should recognize Bob because he has been a cheer leader for the past two years.

He also played the role of "Larry" in the recent Senior Play, "Smarter and Smoother." Bob's favorite wintertime sport is basketball, and he played on an intramural team at Howe this year.

In the summer months Bob prefers swimming to anything else. He also wants to learn how to play tennis. If anyone is a pro tennis player and would like a pupil this summer, then Bob's your boy. As soon as school is out, he is going to be a counselor at Pokagon State Park Boys' Camp at Lake James.

A man of few pet peeves, he is annoyed by girls who carry purses that look like suitcases and by people who go down the hall or stairs three abreast.

Bob intends to go to college next year, but he is undecided as to which one. He is interested in the fields of science or math.

Bob likes fried chicken, all popular music, and sports. He also likes blondes, especially you know whom.

Sandra Turns Critic

Note to Reader: Occasionally a student turns out work which shows careful preparation if not a genuinely professional touch. There is evidence of this in the following book review written by Sandra Stewart.

In *We Shook the Family Tree* Hildegard Dolson writes an amusing story about family life.

The main character rollicks through the pages like a frisky colt on a crisp fall morning. Her escapades are accepted with good-natured tolerance, and she never fails to rouse the entire household into an uproar at least twice a day.

Once when there was an idle moment—a happening which was exceedingly rare, Hildegard, her brother, and her sister decided to teach their younger brother, Jimmy, to sing "Onward Christian Soldiers."

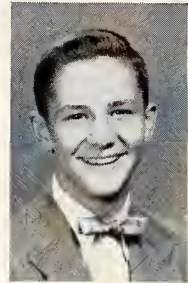
They did very well until they were prompted to sing for company. While the rest sang the accepted version: "Christ the Royal Master leads against the foe," Jimmy was singing lustily and with equal enthusiasm, "Christ the Royal Master leans against the phone."

This gay, carefree story will captivate you with its lightness and make you recall its humorous escapades.

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COEDS REPLY

Would you rather date a brain or an athlete?

Evelyn Miller, Junior: I don't have to worry 'cause Bill's got both.

Louise Chastain, Junior: It must be nice to have a choice!

Nancy Blackledge, Junior: Let's face it! I'd like a little of both.

Barbara Carter, Senior: Either one would be nice as long as they are fun.

Sue Stirling, Junior: He's nice; you decide what he is.

Dotti Cayton, Junior: I don't know about brains, but a certain football player from Purdue that I'd like to date has everything else.

Diane Meyer, Senior: Either one would be nice.

Nancy Zobbe, Junior: A combination of both. Half brain and half athlete.

Gretchen Stark, Junior: Well, personally, I'd rather just date a boy.

Lorinda Brown, Senior: I'd rather date a brain—to keep mine from getting lonely.

Barbara Shortridge, Junior: Neither one. Just as in between—like Dave.

Janice Brown, Junior: It doesn't matter which he is so long as he has a yacht and a pair of water skis handy.

Carol Carter, Junior: I guess I would prefer a boy who was a little of both.

Sharon Conner, Senior: I'm satisfied with Jim, but so is the United States Air Force.

Sue Koertge, Junior: The Marines have got my man's brains and muscles.

Loretta Kelley, Junior: I'd rather date an athlete, because if I dated a brain, I would have to listen to formulas all night.

Joyce South, Junior: Athlete?? Six feet one, 225 pounds. I'm satisfied!!

Ruth Kirkham, Senior: Ask Barbara. She'll tell you.

Deanna Corbin, Freshman: It depends upon the person.

Phyllis Maloy, Freshman: Rather go out with an athlete. No reason.

Pat Resener, Junior: Either one. I'm available.



A soft answer turneth away wrath.
—The Bible.

Harriers Predict Future

Editor's Note: Here are the comments of our seniors on the Varsity Track Team who were not mentioned last issue.

Wendell Freeman, who is a member of the mile relay team, has a third place award to his credit. Wendell says, "Howe has many good track men who have shown their ability so far, and they should make a good showing by the time the Sectionals roll around."

Bob Thomas, a member of the mile relay team, is second man on the squad. Like Wendell, he has also received one third place. He feels we should place high in the Sectionals. All four years at Howe his interests have been in track. This is his first year on the varsity squad, however.

John Brossart is a shot-putter on the team. He already has two second and two third places to his credit this season. He believes we should win the Sectionals and has been on the track team three years.

Armand Roach is the first quarter-miler and is on the first mile relay team. An inch of space would be required to list his accomplishments. He objects to making predictions.

Lads Visit Utopia

Reader's Note: Did you ever dream of spending a vacation on a tropical island away from all thoughts of homework, conferences, and study halls? David Rasmussen and four Howe colleagues recently made such a dream reality!

Blue Hinds, Angel Fish, Parrot Fish, Trigger Fish, Sergeant Majors, and Squirrel Fish were among the many species of tropical fish seen and caught by five Howites on a recent trip to Bimini, which is in the Little Bahama Bank.

Ron Harpold, Mike Gill, Dave Stafford, Tom Rader, and I were the guests of Mr. John L. Buehler, President of the Indiana Gear Works, and his son, Bill, during Spring Vacation.

Most of our time was spent spearfishing on the coral reefs. Each person was equipped with fins, a diving mask, and a snorkel. In addition to this, there were two spear guns for our use.

The object of spearfishing is to stalk your prey until it is possible to have the gun within a few inches of the fish (for this insures much greater accuracy), and then pull the trigger.

Another highlight of the trip was a visit through Lerner Marine Laboratories, which are carrying on extensive research about cancer. In addition to a very interesting tour of the laboratories, we were taken in their glass-bottom boat so that we could watch for fish and hunt Conch. (Conch are animals which have very attractive shells.)

Who Says Latin Has 'Kicked Off'?

By Anne Hourigan

"Latin is a language As dead as it can be," Why the saying starts that way Is plain as plain to see.

Miss Cooley, who doth teach it,

With that would disagree; And so would certain members In the Virgil Class with me.

To them, you understand, It is very much alive And if you'll try to read it That conclusion you'll derive. It is a thing most curious How it strives to slip away So that the real translation Is never what you say. But when the work is over And the lesson has been done There comes a brief period That is "the mostest fun." Before it's time to translate And Miss Cooley does approach We put our heads together And then compare our notes. Or someone will describe to all

Their newest dress or hat Or tell about their latest date And now and then some cat, Finding him-or-herself

In a more serious vein Will bring up how poor Dido Was treated by her swain. Once in a while we study And are surprised to find The Aeneid was an epic (Virgil had a real hep mind). It seems that this Aeneid Was written just to start A wave of nationalism In each patriotic heart. The tale begins with Venus, The Goddess of sweet Love, Who beguiled poor Paris With a promise from above If he would judge her lovelier Than Juno or Athene His reward for this would be To wed the fair Helene. Helen's husband did object (Helen, she was coy) And that was how it all began That dreadful war at Troy. This is the tale we're reading (Book Five we've just begun). Translating isn't easy But in the end it's fun.

GALS GRAB SPONGES; GIVE BATH TO AUTOS

"Give me the soap!" "Oh, somebody forgot to roll the windows up!" "Who is the brainy person who took all the rags?"

Don't be alarmed, kids; it isn't an enemy attack.

About twelve girls are washing cars, or maybe attempting to wash cars.

Suzie Smith's father didn't realize what he was doing when he handed his filling station over to a group of would-be car washers.

The girls are trying desperately to scrape up enough money to go to the lake this summer.

One day not too long ago an intruder wandered around Home Room 132. It was a turtle! Several boys attempted to catch the strange guest. It took some pretty powerful thinking to outwit the beast and capture it.

All of the seniors that are planning to go to college are deciding just what college to attend next fall.

Sally Tinkle is going to the Indiana University Medical Center to be an X-Ray technician.

Collegians Practice In Local Classes

Mr. Harold Wilfong of Indiana University, who is now practicing teaching in English under Mr. Seward S. Craig, makes assignments, leads class discussions, and gives and grades tests for three classes. In addition, he has a homeroom and a study hall.

Mr. Wilfong commented on the good student cooperation which he has received. All this hard work counts for eight college hours, or one half semester's work.

Mr. William Bright, a student teacher from Indiana Central, has been under the supervision of Mr. Bowman in the Physical Education Department. He also "practices" in Biology. He left rather unexpectedly several weeks ago to go into spring training with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Mr. Joseph Commiskey from Butler University is under Mr. Anderson in the Social Studies Department.

Under Mr. Gooch in Speech is Bill Cutshaw from Indiana Central.

Mrs. Lillian Parrish and Miss Jacqueline Minneman from Indiana State and Butler, respectively, are kept busy in the Music Department.

Fred Davis and William Howard, both of Butler, are being observed both by Mr. Bowman and Mr. Kelley.

George Makes Comeback

As of this writing, George Werner, senior, was mending at home after his release Apr. 28 from General Hospital. He was taken to the hospital Apr. 20 upon being stricken with a sudden attack of encephalitis, or inflammation of the brain. George was on the critical list during the first few days.

nician. Lonnie Tillery received a scholarship to Indiana State Teachers College at Terre Haute.

Joan Unnewehr, Gordon Tucker, Edna Wurster, and Sue Wilson are going to Butler.

Barbara Warrick is going to Miami University at Oxford, O.

Sandy Wideman is going to Chicago to major in art at the Institute of Fine Arts.

Ginnie Torreyson is planning to attend Franklin.

Judy Wurster is going to Indiana University.

Jessie Wuster plans to attend Purdue.

Earlene Terry is going to Ball State.

Layton To Make Trek To Council Confab

Don Layton has been chosen as Howe's official representative to the National Student Council Convention to be held June 21-24 at St. Paul, Minn.

He is one of 11 Hoosier representatives attending this meeting which will have an attendance of approximately 700.

Mrs. Loew said, "We hope that Don brings back many new ideas for our Student Council next year."

Dotti Cayton and Judy Brown are Don's alternates.

Mr. Thomas Stirling will also attend this convention. He will lead a discussion group for sponsors of Student Councils.

Board Selects Stirling

Howe's vice principal, Mr. Thomas Stirling, has been taking a very active part in the inter-school student councils. He has been working with them for several years and was recently re-elected to the Indiana State Executive Board for three years.

He has had a great deal of experience working with young people and their problems through the Student Council here at Howe.

Mr. Stirling will conduct a meeting of sponsors of Student Councils in St. Paul, Minn., June 21 to 24.

Three Pupils Get Medals

Three of the eight representatives of Howe at the Indiana High School Achievement Contest state finals earned bronze medals for their performance.

Medal winners at the contest, which was held at I.U. Apr. 24, were Bill Ridge, Virgil contest, and Carolyn Collins and Jessie Wuster, English contest.

Regional eliminations were held at Manual Mar. 27.

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Stirling Gives Name to Ochs

By Phyllis Myers

Stepping into the Spotlight this issue we meet one of the office clerks, Miss Marie "Sally" Ochs.

She was christened "Sally" by Vice-Principal Stirling when she was in his Biology class while attending Howe.

He started to call her "Sally" because of a poem named "Sally Ochs."

She was born in Indianapolis and attended Public School No. 21 and Howe. During her four years here at Howe she majored in commerce and worked for the Social Studies Department and Commercial Department.

She was a member of the Howe Choir for two and one-half years and secretary and president of the Junior Historical Club, which has been discontinued.

At the present she is a clerk-typist in the office. Her work consists of typing up the bulletins, helping with the school budget, helping out in the bookstore, and related clerical duties.

She belongs to several different organizations. She is a member of the Indianapolis Indiana Associations of Educational Secretaries. She previously held the position of secretary of the Indianapolis Association.

She takes quite an active part in church work. Belonging to Englewood Christian Church, she is the Church Bible School secretary. She also sings solos.

Alum Gets \$3,000 Grant

David R. Williams, Class of '50, has received a \$3,000 two-year Clarence Barker Music Scholarship for graduate study at Columbia University.

He is currently the conductor of the Chamber Music Society Orchestra in New York.

Four graduates of Howe are among the 515 Indiana University freshmen selected for the Dean's Honors List. They are Marilyn R. Franz, Loislee Wabnitz, and Charles H. Winslow, all '53, and Bonnie J. Frazier, '52. All students made grades of "B" or better.

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MAGAZINE PICTURES STUDENTS ON COVER

Two of Howe's students will be honored early this month by having their pictures on the cover of The Star Magazine.

Darlene Fly and George Miller helped make a model of the hospital that will be at the corner of Ritter and 16th some day. This is the reason for their pictures appearing on the cover.

Some very original corsages came to the Hawaiian Hop, Apr. 24. They ranged from a bundle of chlorophyll to a lei with three monkeys on it. Prizes were awarded to Larry Galuppo, Fred Peggs, and Ronnie Homeier for their unusual corsages.

The styles this spring are in pastel colors. Full skirts and sleeveless blouses are all right any day of the week. In the shoe department Capezios are back. They are available in

all colors, and all colors are being worn.

Short-sleeved shirts are in season for the boys, and levis are just as popular as ever.

"Wanted" and "I Get So Lonely" are still high up on the hit parade, but "The Happy Wanderer" is predicted to rate A-1 shortly.

Have you seen a Helen Howe like this?

Eyes—Ginny Stuck
Hair—Carol Yeager
Personality—Marsha Thomas
Smile—Suzie Stewart
Clothes—Sharon McNierney
Figure—Sara Johnson
or a Herbie Howe like this?
Eyes—John Eade
Hair—Dick Patterson
Personality—Jim Harvey
Smile—Bob Lanham
Clothes—Skip Springer
Build—Bob Little

12 Local Hi-Y Members Attend Model UN Meeting

Twelve Howe pupils participated in the Model United Nations General Assembly sponsored by the Marion County Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Council of the Indianapolis Y.M.C.A., in cooperation with the Indianapolis Public Schools and the Marion County High Schools.

The meetings took place Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Apr. 22, 23, and 24, at the State House of Representatives. The schedule included four sessions of the General Assembly, four committee meetings, and an International Banquet at the Athletic Club.

12 Delegates Attend

Howe delegates were Bob Reed and Roger Cox, Cuba; Dan Maddock and Dave Homeier, Colombia; Ed Stevens, John Heitz, and Tom Steele, Ecuador; Hoyt Miller, Fred Peggs, and John Holobek, Mexico; Bob Doyal and Bob Babcock, Panama. Ivan Willenberg and Korena Rockey represented the Howe Tower.

During the Friday sessions,

speeches were given by Fred Peggs on "Economic and Financial Trade" and by Hoyt Miller on "Forced Labor."

The assembly was divided into thirds for the committee meetings. The committees were Political, Finance, and Human Relations.

Clark, Handley Speak

Mayor Clark opened the Model U.N. with a speech Thursday, Apr. 22 at 1:30 p.m. This was followed by a speech by Lt. Governor Harold Handley.

The assembly recognized Dr. Owen E. Pence, who came from New York City for the Model U.N. Dr. Pence is associated with the Y.M.C.A. in New York.

The Model U.N. was conducted like the real U.N. without the language barrier.

Delegates were seated alphabetically from Afghanistan to Venezuela.

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Buzzes from the HORNETS' NEST

By Don Layton

Howe's track team, which finished fourth in the City Meet, should be the favorite in their particular sectional meet. Howe will participate in the Washington sectional along with all Indianapolis teams south of Washington Street and other schools from South-Central Indiana. The first three teams in the City meet, Shortridge, Tech, and Broad Ripple, will participate in the sectional to be held at Tech.

Howe was hampered in the City meet by the absence of Bob Eade, half-miler, who was recuperating from an illness.

Congratulations to Dick Hildreth for his sparkling 2:03 half-mile in a dual meet. As we go to press, this is the second best time in the state this year for the event. Dick, however, finished second in the City meet to a time of 2:02.4.

The baseball team, even up after eight starts as we go to press, has shown surprising power at times and poor batting strength at other times. The team whacked Franklin Township 19-2 in a display of power and Cathedral 18-3 in another hitting spree.

The other extreme was shown by a 4-0 loss to Shortridge, a 7-2 loss to Anderson, a 2-1 loss to Manual, and a 3-1 loss to Lawrence Central.

Golf Team Finishes Second To Shortridge

Howe's golf team placed second in the five-way tourney at Coffin Golf Course Saturday, Apr. 24, with a four-man team score of 316.

Shortridge was first with 313. Howe scores were Don Williams, 78; John Schutt, 80; David Peters, 80; and Charles Boggs, 81.

The scores in the three-way match Mon., Apr. 26, were Howe 32½ points, Cathedral 14, and Washington 7½.

Howe played in the Batesville Tourney May 3 and in the City-County Tourney at Sarah Shank Course May 4.

Trackmen Beat Lawrence, Attucks

Reserve Nine Take One, Lose One

By Kurt Kollmeyer

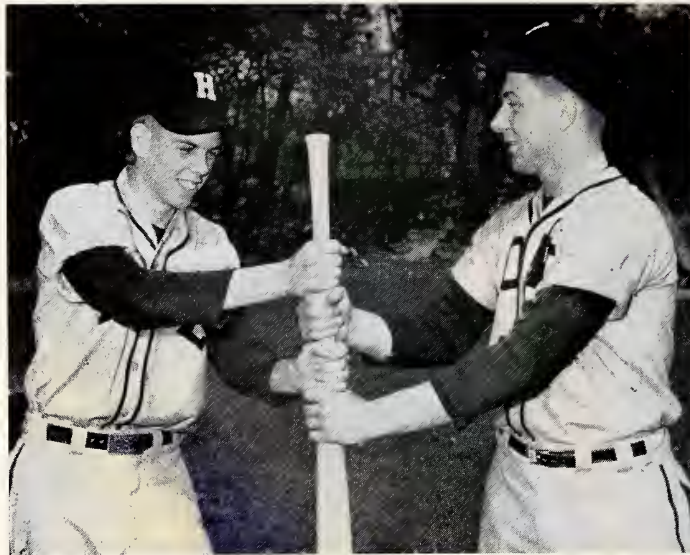
Howe's reserve baseball team opened its season by dropping a 9-5 game to Manual at Garfield Park.

The Hornets outthit Manual 7-1 as Coach Forest Witsman used six pitchers to see how they performed during a regular season game. Manual scored all its runs in the first four innings before the Hornets settled down, as walks and errors proved costly in the defeat.

Larry Kinsey and Dick Vandersdel led the Howe hitters with two hits apiece. Coach Witsman used some major league managerial strategy by bringing in the shortstop to strike out a batter after the pitcher had two strikes on him, to stop a rally.

In the second game of the season Howe gained quick revenge as they again played Manual at Garfield and defeated the Redskins 10-4. There was good relief pitching by Kent Stewart, who relieved in the third inning and held Manual to one run the rest of the game.

Sluggers Grab for First Bats



Kurt von Burg (left) and Dale Davis, our leading varsity sluggers, grab the bat which is to decide which of them gets first swing. They're saving their real muscle power for their trip to Tech next Monday. — Photo by Loudermilk.

Coach Ray Bowman's varsity track team held their second outdoor meet of the season Apr. 6 at Howe against Lawrence Central and emerged with a 74 to 43 victory.

Harold Kouns was the big man for Howe, winning the high jump at five feet, six inches, the 100-yard dash in 11 seconds, and the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet, three and one-half inches.

Jim Burck won the mile in 4:57.

Next, the Hornets took on the Rockets of Broad Ripple but didn't fare quite so well as in their two previous meets, losing 61 1/3 - 55 2/3.

First places for Howe were taken by Burck in the mile; Kouns in the 100, high jump, and broad jump; Roach in the 440; Eade in the half mile; and Oilar in the low hurdles. Howe also won the mile relay.

The eastsiders reversed their previous meet's score, beating the Crispus Attucks Tigers 61 1/3-55 2/3. Jim Burck, for the third straight meet, won the mile.

East-Siders Dance at Manual Program

By Dotti Cayton

Yesterday Marty Dorsett, Janice Brown, Nancy Grahn, Maggie Harris, Pat Kerby, Anna Lee Ganser, Delma Jean McCoy, and Jane Vogt performed a modern dance for the Arts Festival Program at Manual.

Here are results of the Girls' Gym Meet held Apr. 22: Mats, upper class, 1) Ginny Stuck; lower class, 1) Gwen Click, 2) Helen Petzl, 3) Linda Ledgerwood; Rings, upper class: 1) Marty Dorsett, 2) Pat Thompson; lower class, 1) Janet Bender, 2) Cindy Smithson, 3) Lynn Archer; Side Horse, upper class: 1) Wilma Schill, 2) Janice Brown, 3) Jane Vogt; lower class, 1) Pat Kerby, 2) Susie Brothers, 3) Carol Shogren; Bars, upper class: 1) Anna Lou Eddy,

2) Joyce Church, 3) Jane Steffy; lower class, 1) Nancy Grahn, and 2) Maggie Harris.

Kouns Breaks Record

Harold Kouns cracked a seasonal record for Hoosier preppers in the broad jump Apr. 27 when he leaped 22 feet six inches during a dual meet with Southport.

Howe won by a score of 80½ to 36½.

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Sunday is Mother's Day, so you'd better get on the ball and get her something nice; such as a bouquet, corsage, or potted plant from PAUL'S. You will be sure to find your Mother's favorite flower there.

For a surprise for dinner on Mother's Day, get a Mother's Day cake at the IRVINGTON PASTRY SHOP to complete Her special day. Sample some of those delicious strawberry tarts, too.

If you can't possibly think what to give your Mother, then here are a few tips. How about some perfume that has a fresh springlike fragrance? Or any kind of cosmetics that she might need. If your Mother has a sweet tooth, she would probably like to receive a box of candy. All these and other assorted gifts can be purchased at WOLMAN'S. For your own use, see the new sunglasses and sport caps

to protect you from the sun.

You only have one more day to do your shopping for your Mother if you haven't already done so. Maybe you're stuck, and haven't gotten her a thing. Wouldn't a fresh flower look pretty on her at church Sunday? Or what a surprise a bouquet would be on the breakfast or dinner table. Better yet, if you want some flowers that will last even longer, get her a potted plant that will stay beautiful for months to come. Get flowers of all kinds at the IRVINGTON FLOWER SHOP.

As for all this talk about mothers, now it's time to give some hints to the boys.

HUDSON'S has some Hollywood style suits in stock that would be just perfect for graduation. Be sure and see the light gray flannel suits.

With all this hot weather, and more on the way, boys will be on the look-out for some cooler clothes. Better go to the SWANK SHOP. There they have terry cloth shirts and short-sleeved sport shirts.

If you missed having your picture taken in time for Easter or Mother's Day, you'll be sure and want to have one taken sometime this spring. Bet a lot of you (excepting Seniors), haven't had a large picture taken of you for a long time.

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Front Page
Patter

By Carolyn and Judy
Donna Funk has recently typed 70 words per minute for ten minutes with three errors. Carolyn Pagett typed 66 words per minute for ten minutes with only five errors.

Brenda Powell has won her 100 words per minute certificate in shorthand. She will receive a gold pin for this.

Ten girls have earned their 30 words per minute certificates. They are Pat Resener, Lott. Cayton, Charlene Bowers, Kathryn McCubbins, Ann Gardner, Pat Neel, Nancy Goetzke, Earlene Terry, Marcia Hancock, and Ruth Kirkham.

Speed certificates for 60 words per minute have been awarded to Barbara Shugert, Louise Chastain, Judy Duffy, Judy Gordon, Nancy Van Arsdall, Nancy Nitchman, Carolyn Pagett, Barbara Henninger, Carol Dorsett, Mary Ann Eichler, Nancy Blackledge, Donna Funk, Janice Kapp, Carol Miller, and Susan Smith.

On the basis of written test grades, Mr. Combs selected five boys to represent Howe in the city-wide Teen-Age Road-E-O. The boys chosen were Ken Bennett, Steve Springer, John Babcock, Don King, and Jack Austin. Ken Bennett received fourth place at the city contest.

The girls' and boys' octet have been busy groups. On May 17 the boys sang at the Meadlawn Christian Church. The girls performed for the Linwood Christian Church on May 19.

On May 23, the choir will sing for a religious service at the women's prison.

Approximately 50 Howe pupils will go by bus to Indiana University tomorrow, May 22. This group is composed of the special science class and other interested students. Mr. Smith, Miss Motley, Mr. Hammond, and Mr. Heniser are sponsoring the trip.

Miss McWhir recently spoke to the sixth period Foods IV class about her "Adventures in Foods" on her trip to the British Isles. She also gave information concerning English table setting, serving, manners, and diet. The class is studying foreign foods.

At the Publications Party, May 14, pins were given to the senior staff members who had earned a sufficient number of points. Also, those who had served at least a year were presented with certificates.

Elementary, Junior High
Pupils To Sing at Festival

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. Howe will be the scene of a music festival presented by elementary and junior high school music pupils. Added attractions are the Howe Band, Choir, and Orchestra.

This program is slated to be held in the gym, and the public is invited. Admission is free.

Future Events

- May 21—Elementary and Junior High School Music Festival
- May 23—Choir sings at Women's Prison
- May 25—May Pageant
- May 27—G.A.A. Banquet
- May 29—"Junior Town Meeting"
- 7:30 p.m., WIBC
- May 30—Memorial Day
- June 2—Honors Day
- June 2—Home Ec Club Mother's Tea
- June 3—Senior Class Day
- June 6—Vespers
- June 9—Commencement
- June 9—Senior Prom

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Queen To Rule at Pageant



'V' FOR VIOLET One of these seven lovelies will reign as Violet Queen at the 16th annual May Pageant to be held May 25. Candidates for the honor are (left to right): Carol Brandt, Susan Smith, Jane Dodd, Irene Allison, Susan Stirling, Barbara Shortridge, and Donna Willenberg. (Photo by Loudermilk.)

Korea, World War II
Take Lives of 11 Grads

By Ivan Willenberg
Howe has sacrificed greatly to war and police action, for nine of the school's boys gave their lives in World War II and two in the Korean conflict. They were average guys, just like one of your friends or your chemistry partner. They talked in study hall and perhaps ran to lunch, but they are no longer here; just the fond memories remain.

In memory of the World War II dead, nine trees were planted on the campus to stand as a symbol of bravery and patriotism.

World War II casualties follow:

John Voll—Howe's first Gold Star; Army Air Forces corporal; graduated, '42; killed in Italy, July 29, '44.

Frank Hibbert—First Army Infantry private; killed in Germany, Nov. 22, '44; withdrew from Howe in '39.

Myron D. Pickens—Army private, died on Dec. 7, '44 of wounds inflicted on Leyte; withdrew from Howe in '42.

Elmer D. Rowland—Army Infantry private first class was killed in Europe on Christmas Day, '44; graduated in '41.

George R. Boheim—Marine private first class; killed on Mar. 1, '45, in the South Pacific; attended Howe and Tech.

Robert S. Dickerson—Army private killed in Belgium on Jan. 15, '45; former Tower reporter; graduated in June, '43.

James E. Whited—Marine Corps private; killed on Mar. 6, '45 on Iwo Jima in his first major battle; graduated in June, '44.

Donald Clapp—a lieutenant in the Army Air Forces; killed in Italy, Apr. 15, '45. Clapp was a guard on the varsity basketball team before graduating in June, '42.

Donald Clapp lives on in the memory of Howe in the form of the Donald L. Clapp Trophy of outstanding sportsmanship, which is awarded annually.

Donald L. Williamson—Army Air Forces lieutenant and B-17 pilot; killed over England, Apr. 26, '45; member of Howe's first graduating Class of '41.

In the Korean conflict Howe lost:

Kenneth Buckhorn—June, '46 graduate; killed in Korea May 18, '51; private in the Infantry. Robert E. Pickel—killed June 20, '51 at Camp Le Jeune, N.C. in a jeep accident; Marine Corps private; graduated June, '48.

Howe saw 336 former students serve in World War II. Of these, 201 were in the Army, 116 were in the Navy, 14 in the Marine Corps, two in the Army Air Forces, two in the Waves, and one in the Coast Guard.

Drivers Get Sixth Slot

As of Mar. 31, Howe ranked sixth among seven city schools in the Indianapolis Public High Schools' Safe Driving League Standings.

Howe pupils have been involved in seven accidents since Sept. 1, 1953.

Trash To Go
At Clean-Up

Free cokes and a record dance will follow a Clean-up Caper tomorrow morning sponsored by the Student Council and designed to rid the campus of the trash that now litters it.

All pupils are invited to come at 10 a.m. and help in the campaign. Recreation will begin about 12 noon. The entire campus will be cleaned up, including the track area and the grounds along the railroad.

A section of the grounds will be given to each of the four classes to clean up of the four will be competition among them as to which class gets its area the cleanest.

The Student Council plans to submit the project to Freedoms Foundation.

Snooper Sparks
Senior Class Day

Senior Class Day will be held ninth period June 3 in the girls' gym.

The program for Class Day will include the reading of the class will, a skit, the class prophecy, and the distribution of the "Senior Snooper," a gossip column written by the seniors and supervised by seniors on the Howe Tower staff. Refreshments will be served at the end of the program.

After refreshments caps and gowns will be distributed.

Kiwanis Plan Awards

Outstanding students in every department will receive recognition on Honors Day June 2 in the gym.

The Irvington Kiwanis Club will present awards in nine departments for outstanding achievement and to two Student Council members for outstanding service.

Also, the American Legion Award for Good Citizenship will be presented to a junior boy and girl.

Poll Uncovers Decided
Sentiments on McCarthy

Howe pupils showed definite opinions on the McCarthy investigations in a recent public opinion poll.

Here are some of the students' replies to the query, "Do you think the McCarthy investigations are aiding the cause of Americanism?"

Wilma Schill, senior: No. I think he's stirring up the American people to the place where they think everyone is a Communist.

Janice Cox, senior: No. I think he is confusing the public and causing trouble for his own personal gains.

Jean Hasse, sophomore: No. I think he's a big fraud, and he is not acting as a good American would.

Kay Thompson, sophomore: I certainly do not. If anything, he is confusing the American people until we don't know what is going on.

Pat Gillespie, junior: McCarthy is a very determined man and is doing what he believes is right. But perhaps his methods should be altered and his accusations a little less frequent.

Larry Kinsey, junior: I think that if the future of America is to be secure, someone must uncover the Communists in our Defense Department. Senator McCarthy seems to be the only one who cares enough about it to take action.

Fred Peggs, junior: No. I think these investigations with all their false accusations are a menace to American prestige in foreign matters. Communists should be hunted out, but I think McCarthy is going about it in a crude manner.

Mike Tharp, freshman: No. I think that McCarthy is trying to make a name for himself.

Don Westerhaus, senior: The foundations for McCarthy's investigations are for the good of the American people, but the manner in which the Senator conducts the hearings is as Communistic as the hammer and sickle itself.

Maze Submits Verse
To Club Collection

"Song of the Indian Maid," an original verse by Grace Maze, was chosen as one of the best submitted in the high school division of a collection made by the English Teachers' Club of Indianapolis.

The collection of original verses was made in connection with the celebration of the Arts Festival of 1954.

Grace's verse was published in the book, "Creative Verse Arts Festival 1954," along with verses from pupils from other schools.

Public schools and other schools of Indianapolis submitted 25 lines of verse written by pupils.

Tower Opinion

Going to Race? Precede Trip With Floral Tribute to Deceased

"Cover them over with beautiful flowers." We will honor our dead heroes as Memorial Day approaches once again.

Go out to the graves of your loved ones May 30 and cover their graves with flowers in remembrance of their dear lives.

This custom first became a widespread holiday in May, 1868 when General John Logan, Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, ordered that there be recognition of the dead Union soldiers. This practice was continued in many places until it was declared a legal holiday in 1873.

On this day we again can honor the memory of the soldiers who died for our country that we might be free. If it were not for them, we might not be here today, or we might be under an entirely different rule than that of democracy as we know it today. This day is observed in memory of the soldiers who were held as prisoners of war, and who under torture, did not betray our country.

We can take time off during the day between preparations for the Race and picnics to go out to that grave and remember our loved ones with flowers.

Strange as it may seem, Memorial Day is not observed on the same day throughout the United States. Eight of the Southern States celebrate Confederate Memorial Day instead. This is on several different days, depending on the state. These states include Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North and South Carolina, Louisiana, and Tennessee.

Regardless of what day of the year it is celebrated, Memorial Day is still a day for the living to remember the dead loved ones who have contributed so much to our lives.

Private Ownership Really Counts!

Would you be willing to fight if the government decided to take over all private property, such as your car, your home, or any other property you claim?

This would be possible in Russia where, technically, all property belongs to the state. However, Article XIV, Section 1 of the Constitution of the United States guarantees that no state may take away property from any U.S. citizen without due process of law. This applies to a big business man with a million-dollar business, a teenager who owns his own car, or anyone who owns private property.

In the U.S., one may improve himself by making investments in property. A citizen may be secure in the fact that he may not have this property taken from him, and people respect his right to own this property.

Respect for the rights of others is a basis for this privilege of owning private property. We learn to protect our rights by our actions. That is, we may have protection for our own property if we do not destroy or damage the property of others. In this way, we may preserve one of our most important rights, the freedom to own private property.

Cliff Helps Friend With Car, Gets Racing 'Bug'

"In 1937, I helped a friend to prepare a car for a race. When we arrived at the track, I drove the racer around the track, and the fans liked the way I handled the car." With this, Mr. Cliff Griffith, 4109 Spann Ave., told of how he got started in racing.

As a combat flier during World War II, he found his career as a race driver was interrupted.

After the war, Mr. Griffith returned to racing. For two years, 1946-47, he held the Midwest Dirt Track Association Championship.

Since 1950, he has been trying to win the 500 Mile Race. In 1950, he was bumped; in '51, left the race in the twenty-third lap because of differential trouble; in '52, he finished the race in ninth place; and in '53, he had an accident on the Speedway's southwest turn, which put him in the hospital for five months.

Now, after 25 transfusions, six skin grafts, and 700 hypos, Mr. Griffith is again trying for the "500."

After being released from the hospital only six months, Mr. Griffith had driven around the race track in a racer.

Mr. Griffith related that in preparing a racer for the "500," the work is begun after the racing season ends in the fall and continues until spring.

Mr. Griffith's son, Bob, attended Howe.

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Students Drape Most Anything

Whom would you like to decorate on Decoration Day, and with what?

Mary Adams, freshman: I'd like to decorate Marilyn Clouse with some more freckles.

Ronnie Berry, freshman: A new Cadillac to attract the girls.

Ronnie Packard, freshman: I'd like to see the Roberts twins let their hair grow out.

Mike Stark, senior: I'd like to decorate with a new paint job.

Charles Campbell, junior: I would like to decorate Mr. Hensler with protons, neutrons, and nucleus molecules so we could finish that chapter in chemistry.

Jim Mencin, freshman: I would like to decorate Bill Rumbaugh with a burr hair cut.

Joan Huber, senior: I'd like to decorate Carol Day with a new head of hair.

Jack Miller, freshman: I'd like to decorate that new Cadillac I'm getting next year.

Jodi Drake, senior: I'd like to decorate with a nice new car so I could have a date more often.

Jesse Jones, senior: I would like to decorate my Buick with new valves and a carburetor overhaul.

Jon Bowling, freshman: I would like to decorate Jim Ayers with a straight jacket and a gag in his mouth.

Carol Day, senior: I'd like to "undecorate" of his senior ring.

Armand Roach, senior: I'd like to decorate Jimmy Burck so he wouldn't trip over his own feet.

Sally Mabel, freshman: I'd like to decorate our club treasury with a little bit of money.

Sharon Means, sophomore: I'd like to decorate a certain someone's black convertible with green finger nail polish.

Yup, That's Hoyt!

What's this? Does Howe have a new choir director? Has Mr. Watkins dyed his hair red? On second thought that young man who directed the Choir for their number, "Ching Da Ra Sa," in the Music Festival, did look like Hoyt Miller. Didn't he?

The songs on the Hit Parade this month all seem to be concerned with the traditional spring idea—love.

"I Get So Lonely," "Wanted," and "Make Love to Me" are rating high at this moment.

There's been a quick change of clothes because of the recent cold spell. Sweaters and skirts have been appearing again, but warm weather will soon bring another change in wearing apparel.

Here are the Jane and Joe of the month:

Jane: Eyes—Janet Newcomer
Hair—Robert Gerstner
Clothes—Rana Applegate
Personality—Sue Wilson
Wit—Cassie Armstrong
Figure—Pat Kirby
Smile—Kay VanBlaricum

Joe: Eyes—Charlie Bone
Hair—Steve Fittz
Clothes—Larry Kinsey
Personality—Dave Harvey
Build—Louie Sharp
Smile—John Heitz
Wit—Jim Chandler

You must have noticed the matching cotton print blouses and skirts, with a difference, that is. This difference is in that the colors are reversed! Soda fountains, bicycles built for two, and cowboys are the subject matter of some of the gay summer prints seen around school.

Seven Junior Girls Vie for Pageant Honors; Who Will Win?

On May 25, the Violet Queen will be crowned at the May Pageant. Each year, girls are nominated from the Vihota Club, which is composed of junior girls. The entire school votes on the candidates chosen by the girls of the club.

The Queen will be chosen from the following girls:

Susan Stirling, who likes french fried shrimp, strawberry malts, the record, "Little Things Mean a Lot," and watching football and baseball games in which Bob plays. Sue wants to go to college and become a high school social studies teacher.

Carol Brandt's tastes run to chicken and the record, "In the Mood." People who chew their gum loudly annoy her. Carol is fond of baseball, and she plans on college and a career of teaching after high school.

Susan Smith also likes the record, "Little Things Mean a Lot." Susie enjoys swimming and tennis. If you want to stay on the good side of Sue, don't ever be late. Susie wants to go to college, but she is undecided as to which one and as to what her plans are after that.

Try To Guess!

1. A master fisherman is he, So we have been told. He is a real Biology fiend, And on movies he is sold.
2. A pat on her hair, A puff on her nose. A peek in her compact, A quick check of her hose.
3. A member of the Bach's Club, The keeper of Howe's cash. Tho I haven't seen it myself, 'Tis said he drives a Nash.
4. Not too tall, kind of fair, A smile that's really neat. Having a teacher like this guy, Is really hard to beat.
5. If you chew gum in this guy's class, Fireworks will really pop. But he is so very popular, His students call him "Pop."
6. Next time you meet this teacher, Just mention the word "cat." Then every time you enter the library,

You'll cross a welcome mat.

9. Mrs. Clifton
6. Mr. Watkins
5. Mr. Guyer
4. Mr. Ruschhaupt
3. Mr. Kirk
2. Miss Kirk
1. Mr. Smith

Rubinoff Calls Work Greatest Thing Created

"The greatest thing the Lord ever created was work," remarked Violinist David Rubinoff as he entertained Howe students in assembly May 4.

"America is a land of tremendous opportunity, and ours is the chance to achieve world work," he continued.

Playing an original Stradivarius made in 1731, Rubinoff pulled laughter from the audience with his Carnegie Hall rendition of "Don't Fence Me In" and created a mellow atmosphere by playing the soothing strains of Brahms' "Lullaby."

Born in Russia, the Liberace of the Violin began playing at the age of five. Steadily developing his technique, he eventually obtained a doctorate in music at Poland's famed Warsaw Conservatory.

Plugging a concert at which he performed at Caleb Mills Hall May 6, Rubinoff referred to George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" as one of America's greatest compositions.

Donna Willenberg likes french fries and hamburgers. The song, "There" rates high on her list. This girl is really busy with horseback riding, hiking, playing the piano, and swimming. She plans to attend Jordan College and in the future to be a radio announcer.

Irene Allison likes french fried onions, "Little Things Mean a Lot," swimming, and football games. Her main passion is ice skating, and she has been The Times Ice-O-Rama for the past seven years. Irene plans to attend Indiana University and become a fashion buyer.

Barbara Shortridge not only likes to watch football games; she likes to play football, especially at Brown County. Tennis, T-bone steaks, and the record, "Little Things Mean a Lot," are on her list of favorites. Barb plans to attend college and become a teacher.

Jane Dodd's favorite sports are swimming and tennis. She also likes the record, "Tuxedo Junction." She plans to enroll at Indiana University after graduation and to study for a career as a nurse.



Every noble work is at first impossible—Carlyle.

Here's Humorist With Pals Galore!

Here's a Senior gal whom everyone knows for her sparkling personality and sense of humor. She's a gal who can find fun in the dullest places—who else but Pat Stanley!

Pat is 5 feet 6 inches tall with blue eyes and reddish hair—certainly a well known figure in the Halls of Howe.

Pat has belonged to all the girls' clubs at Howe and therefore is presently a member of Hosegi. She sings alto in the Howe Choir (she really keeps the alto section in good humor!).

Pat received a high social honor last fall when she was nominated from the Senior Class as candidate for Golden Girl, and as a result of the student election won the distinction of being Golden Girl of 1953.

You'll find one of Pat's very best friends to be Carolyn Carroll. These two never cease to cause entertainment when they go anywhere together. (This includes exciting trips out to lonely roads.)

Pat is usually very pleasant, but she firmly states that conceited people are her pet peeve. Remember, if you ever want to get her in a good mood, feed her a heaping plate of Italian spaghetti and play the record, "Little Things Mean a Lot," softly in the background.

This Senior gal has a fella by the name of Don. One of his main interests is the game of golf. (Do you think Pat has any aspirations of becoming a good golfer?)

After graduating from Howe, Pat is going to enter Butler University where she intends to take an elementary teachers' course. Pat first got the idea she might want to be a teacher from her experience teaching a Sunday School class at Meadowlawn Christian Church.



Humphrey Visits Police Station

By Helen Schulze
Janice Cox, has your car been missing lately? It seems Janice paraded her car downtown after four o'clock when there was supposed to be no parking. When she returned, she discovered that her car was gone.
She was frantic, and she went to the police station to find it. Much to her embarrassment she didn't know the license number. The only thing she knew was that the car's name was Humphrey. She finally got her car, but a couple of policemen thought she was a bit crazy.
Have you noticed how many people are wearing glasses at Howe? A lot of people are talking about it. It just may be a hint to the teachers to let up on the old home work.
If anyone noticed lately,

Try This Recipe Poem

Editor's Note:
This is a recipe poem written by Carol Kile.
Pour into a mold:
Eyes like a pair of stars
Cheeks like two roses
Hair of delicate lace
Lips like that of an angel
Mix with it:
A friendly hello
A love that belongs to all
A sharp wit
A temper as calm as the sea
A smile like a sunshine beam
Sprinkle in:
Dew drops for sorrow
Feathers for laughter
Add:
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Bill Collector Chucks Job To Invade Hoosier School

Into the Spotlight for this issue steps our tall, blond, blue-eyed English teacher — Harold "Hal" Stahly.

He was born in Milford, Nebr., where he attended grade school and high school.

After graduation he entered the Navy for one and one-half years. Upon returning,



he attended Greenville College in Greenville, Ill., where he met his wife.
Soon after his marriage he and his bride came to Indianapolis to live. He started working for a loan company as a bill collector. Shortly, he took the position of teaching English at Laurel, Ind. Two years ago he came to Howe where he has been teaching English.

Band Marches in Parade

Helping to celebrate Armed Forces Day May 13, the Howe Band marched in the annual parade at 7 p.m.

Under the direction of Mr. Louis McEnderfer, the band was in the Third Division of the parade with the Navy Brigade.

The parade route was approximately 11 blocks long.

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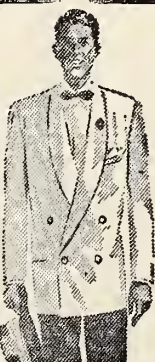
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Loew Recalls Lunch In Library, Gym in 227

My, how time changes things! In 1938, Howe's first year, there were 425 students. Quite a difference between that and the 1,381 students today.

Mrs. Loew remembers watching the progress of Howe's development. She was here for the groundbreaking and dedication, and was asked to be one of the first 15 teachers at the new Thomas Carr Howe High School. She and Mr. Clayton were the first Math Department.

There were 335 freshmen and 90 sophomores the first year. Two annual events were inaugurated: the May Pageant and the Music Festival.

Mr. Gilfoxy came to Howe that spring and eventually became the first basketball coach.

Mr. Stirling came in 1943, taking the role of biology teacher and assistant football coach. He was made Dean of Boys in 1945.

In 1940, Mrs. Loew was appointed Dean of Girls.

What is now our library was then the cafeteria, with Room 124 used as a library.

Room 227-9 served as a gym.

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Dope from Dotti

A week from Sunday is Memorial Day, and you'd better stock up on all kinds of supplies for this holiday. For the races, that picnic, or swimming trip that you're planning, don't forget to get all your supplies at WOL-MAN'S. You can buy all your race souvenirs, sun glasses, hats, bathing caps, sun tan oil, camera film, and many of your picnic supplies there.

Just a hint: better be looking around for a present for Dad's Day.

Hey, seniors! Having a graduation party? Then you'll want to get some baked goods at the IRVINGTON PASTRY SHOP. Doesn't a lemon roll sound refreshing for a hot weather treat?

Boys, pretty soon it'll be time to go swimming again, and you're going to need some new swim trunks for this summer. You can get these at the SWANK SHOP, along with matching sport shirts.

Won't be long until that day that all high school kids look forward to. The day of their Senior Prom. This day only comes once in a person's life, and it's something that you'll always want to look upon with fond memories. So to make it a perfect evening; the gals will want a perfect corsage. And boys, you can buy the flowers of your choice at the IRVINGTON FLOWER

SHOP. Better get your order in early, so you can get what you want.

Have you shopped at HUNT'S recently for graduation gift suggestions? A gift of jewelry is a traditional "graduation gift."

A lovely birthstone ring—for girl graduates, or even a beautiful "Keepsake" diamond ring, would be a gift for "Her" to cherish.

A signet ring, hematite or tiger's eye, is the choice for the boy graduate.

This is the time to choose a new watch. See the selections of Longines, Hamilton, Bulova, Elgins, and many others. HUNT'S is located at the Arlington and 10th Shopping Plaza.

Seniors, among all the other things that you have to do at the close of the year, remember that you'll want to have your pictures taken at graduation time. As usual, you will get senior rates from LOUDERMILK for that picture of you in your formal or cap and gown. Also, if any of you underclassmen want to have your picture taken in a formal, you are offered the same special senior rates.

Isn't this weather ideal for swimming? And boys, of course, you'll want to get some new swimming trunks. See many styles of McGregor swim trunks in the window of HUDSON'S.

Buzzes from the HORNETS' NEST

By Don Layton
Congratulations to the track team for winning the sectional track meet!

Individual orchids go to Hal Kouns, Bob Eade, Tom Steele, and the members of the mile relay team — Armand Roach, Jim Burck, John Babcock, and Eade.

Kouns broke the old broad jump record by leaping 23-3½. This broke the old record by one foot.

Armand Roach was a little off pace in the 440 in the sectional. He finished second to a time of 52.9. He had a previous time of 52.4 which he ran in the Columbus meet. The team qualified eight individuals and the mile relay team for the regional at Tech.

Seniors Jim Billingsley, Kurt Von burg, and Ronnie Fox will be greatly missed by next year's team.

As we go to press, the reserve baseball team holds a record of three wins and two losses. The team holds one advantage over the varsity. The reserves have accounted for two home runs this year by Kurt Kollmeyer and Kent Stewart, respectively, while the varsity's only round-tripper belongs to Dale Davis.

Golfers Win Eight

Howe's golf team has completed a season of two losses out of ten matches.

Varsity squad members in order of performance are Don Williams, John Schutt, Charles Boggs, David Peters, George Woodbury, Russ Rader, and Don Peters.

Reserve linksmen are Mike Romy, Dick Osburn, Morgan Ray, Duane Whipple, Dave Harvey, George Loy, Bill Stevens, and Dick Rader.

Graduation will take Schutt from the ranks of the linksmen.

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State Track Meet Looms

Reserve Ball Team Downs Ripple

Howe's reserve baseball team made their best showing of the season May 6 by scoring a crushing 10-3 victory over the previously undefeated Rockets of Broad Ripple.

Charlie Bone pitched for the Hornets and held the hard-hitting Rockets to three hits. This lack of hitting, however, might have been due to the fact that Bone walked 11 batters and hit three. It seemed that Broad Ripple was afraid to get close enough to the plate to hit the ball.

Kent Stewart's home run led a 10-hit attack by the Hornets.

The week before, the Hornets squeaked out a close 7-6 victory over the Cathedral Irish. Stewart and Kurt Kollmeyer were the big guns for Howe. Kent was the winning pitcher, and Kurt slugged a home run.

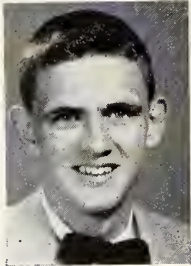
These two victories brought the east-siders' record up to three wins and two losses. They have now defeated both of the teams who had previously beaten them.

Frosh Sport 4-3 Record

Our Freshman Track Team has won four and lost three track meets so far.

The scores run like this:
Ben Davis82-35
Manual68½-48½
Crispus Attucks68-49
Southport72-45
Washington58 1/3-58 2/3
Warren Central54½-60½
Tech34-75

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Spikesters Close Season

Howe's reserve track team closed the 1954 season with a dual meet with Broad Ripple yesterday.

May 25 Honors Queen; GAA Slates Banquet

By Dotti Cayton
Now that the Girls' Track Meet is over, there are only two important dates remaining on the G.A.A. calendar this year.

Next Tuesday, May 25, is the annual May Pageant. The Violet Queen will be crowned, following a procession with her court. A program, in which the girls' gym classes will participate, will be given in her honor.

Also coming up is the G.A.A. Banquet, scheduled for May 27. This year the banquet will be a pitch-in dinner. Mothers of the girls are guests at this affair. The girls receive awards that they have earned throughout the past year.

The awards are presented to the girls on the basis of the number of points they acquire. They obtain these points by participating in various athletic activities.

Defeated only once as this goes to press, the Hornets have four victories.

After opening the season on Apr. 2 with a meet with Ben Davis which Howe won by an impressive 84 1/3 to 27 2/3, the Hornets met Manual on May 8 and again won, this time by a 43 point margin—80 to 37.

On Apr. 21, the reserve team battled Crispus Attucks to a 58-59 decision.

Washington was the fourth team to feel the Hornets' sting as they were beaten by a 72 to 45 score.

Warren Central was the scene of the fourth Howe triumph in five starts when the Warriors were beaten 64 1/3 to 52 2/3.

John Babcock has won each 440-yard dash this season.

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Pitter Patter

by Rockey and Rosser

Mr. Smartz has announced that school is not out for summer vacation until June 9. Therefore, school will be conducted as usual next week.

Barbara Webster and her sponsor teacher, Mr. William Smith, won an all expense-paid trip to Purdue University for the National Science Fair, which was held May 13-15.

They won the trip as the result of Barbara's winning the local Science Fair contest at Butler University.

New officers of the Science Club were elected May 19. They are Tom Whitaker, president; Bob Clark, vice-president; and Jane Vogt, secretary.



Five members of next year's Hilltopper and Tower staffs will attend the Journalism Institute at I.U. These staffers are Ellen Collier, Judy Brown, and Linda French of Hilltopper; Ruth Jo Rosser and Korena Rockey of Tower.

Jeanne Yoos received \$25 in the sixth annual B'nai B'rith Contest. Wayne Cherry and Bob McGillem won honorable mention.

Larry Oswalt has been chosen to attend a national meeting of the Junior Red Cross at Miami University in Oxford, O.

Rev. Fiers To Speak At Vespers Service

Vesper Services will be held at 3:30 p.m. June 6 in the gymnasium.

The Reverend A. Dale Fiers will speak on the topic, "The Measure of a Man." He is President of the United Christian Missionary Society, Disciples of Christ.

The Howe Choir, directed by Mr. Frank S. Watkins, will sing "Go Not Far From Me, O Lord," and "Salvation Is Created." The Orchestra, directed by Mr. Louis P. McEnderfer, will play "Let All Men Praise the Lord," "He That Shall Endure to the End," and "Pomp and Circumstance."

Vespers is the religious ceremony for the graduating Class of 1954. Parents and students are all invited to attend. When services are over, the graduates will assemble at the back of the auditorium to meet parents and friends.

Mr. Gooch Shows New Plan for 1955 Revue

Mr. Gooch has announced that after investigating plans used by other schools, a new plan will be used for the Pleasant Run Revue next year.

The new plan calls for acts 25 minutes long, and each act will have a student chairman.

Any student interested in being a chairman should begin planning his act, using a theme of his own choice.

Early next fall, a script try-out will be held, and four acts will be selected. Following the selection of acts, the student chairmen will cast the acts and choose two teacher sponsors.

Student chairmen will be completely responsible for all rehearsals and for the success of the show.

Athletes Get Honors

Howe's Spring Athletic Banquet will be held tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

After the dinner, entertainment will be provided by the Girls' Octet.

Awards will also be given to the winners in the spring intramural competition after the banquet.

White sweater awards will go to Harold Kouns, Richard Hildreth, Jerry Lowe, Dick Ponti, Tom Steele, and John Brossart for track; John Schutt, Don Peters, and Charles Boggs for golf; and Dale Davis for baseball.

Other members of the Howe sectional winning track team who will receive eight-inch awards are Bob Babcock, Donald Bey, Dick Brown, Jim Burck, Jack Burgan, John Eade, Frank Hogan, Ronnie Lisby, Clifford Oilar, Louis Sharp, and Peter Shick. The boys who will receive gold track shoes are Don Cermack, Bob Eade, Ronnie Fox, and Armand Roach.

Boys receiving varsity awards in baseball are Jim Billingsley, Ronnie Heath, Bob Little, Don Layton, Larry Black, Dick Patterson, Kurt Von Burg, Mike Leffler, Charles Bone, Bob Bell, and David Parrish.

Boys receiving varsity golf awards are Don Williams, David Peters, and Russell Rader.

Three Get Ten-Year Service Pins

At the Honors Day Program, which was held June 2, Mr. Floyd Jeffries and Mr. F. M. Howard received pins for ten years of service.

Mrs. Hazel Holycross, a member of the cafeteria personnel, also received her ten-year pin.

Kiwanis Gives Medals

The following people won Kiwanis medals for Senior Honor Majors: Jeanne Yoos, art; Barbara Warrick, business education; Diane Campbell, home economics; Harold Thomas, industrial arts; Jessie Wuster, foreign language; Tom Steele, mathematics; Wayne Martin, science; Joan Unnewehr, social studies; Carole Pryor and Dick Slaughter, student council.

Jessie Wuster and Virginia Crider won Kiwanis Awards for English.

Seniors Get Awards

Senior Honor Major Certificates went to Sharon Cook and Wilma Schill, art; Brenda Powell, Charlene Bowles, Janet Reed, Marcia Blake, Phyllis Myers, Phyllis Steinmetz, and Edna Wurster, business education; Carol Klusman, Barbara Sturgeon, and Anna Lou Eddy, home economics; Douglas Creed and John Stumph, industrial arts; Carolyn Collins, Marjorie Green, and Linda Bishop, language; Jim Springer, Walter Harris, and Don Rees, mathematics; Tom Steel and Jim Springer, science; and Don Portzline, social studies.

Lions Club gave pins to the Business Education Department. These went to Donna Funk, Dotti Cayton, and Carolyn Pagett for typing. Beverly Petty was awarded a pin for short-hand.

Yoos Rates Honor

Jeanne Yoos won the B'nai B'rith Essay Contest Award.

The D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award was given to Carol Dorsett.

Jim Springer was recipient of the Frank Wade Award for Chemistry. He also collected the Bausch-Lomb Award in Science.

Jack Austin and Susan Stirling were conferred the American

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Seniors Await Last Day

Commencement services for the graduating Class of 1954 will be held at 6:30 p.m. June 9 on the front lawn. (In the event of rain the exercises will take place in the gym.)

The four speakers from the Senior Class will be Bill Crawley, Barbara Fiers, Jim Springer, and Judy Stucky, who will present speeches on the theme, "Education for All."

Rev. Morris H. Pullin will be present to give the invocation and benediction. Mr. C. M. Sharp will make some appropriate remarks during the evening and will assist Mr. Leo M. Gardner, a member of the Indianapolis School Board, in distributing the diplomas.

Choir Will Sing

Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Howe Choir and Band. The choir, under

the direction of Mr. Frank S. Watkins, will sing "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "No Man Is An Island." The Band, directed by Mr. Louis McEnderfer, will play the processional march and the National Anthem.

Below are listed names of seniors who, to date, have received scholarships and the names of the colleges they will attend.

They are Barbara Fiers, Bethany College; Sara Johnson, Butler University; James Chandler, Jordan Conservatory of Music; Carol Dorsett, Depauw University; Haskins Hatcher, Earlham College; Joyce Alger and James Steiner, Hanover College.

I.U. Honors Eight

Indiana University awarded scholarships to eight Seniors.

These awards went to Bill Crawley, Marjorie Green, Walter Harris, Carolyn Collins, Dennis Pullin, Judy Stucky, Anna Lou Eddy, and Wilma Schill. These last two girls will be enrolled in the I. U. Normal College for Physical Education.

John Herron Art Institute gave a scholarship to Sharon Cook, and Donna Funk received one from Northwestern University.

Purdue presented seven scholarships. They go to Virginia Crider, Jim Springer, John Heitz, Dave Mills, Natalie Morgan, Joann Brown, and Wayne Martin.

Janine Crease and Frances Carroll received scholarships to St. Vincent's School of Nursing, and Tom Steele received one to Wabash College.

Howe Tower

Good Luck, Graduates!

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SIX TO GO TO 'STATE'

Girls' and Boys' State will be held June 27 through July 4, and June 12 through 19 respectively.

Howe's feminine delegation consists of Nancy Jo Goetzke, Ruth Jo Rosser, and Susan Stirling.

John Marsh, Bill Ridge, and Jack Austin will represent the boys.

The boys will meet for their Boys' State Convention at the Indiana School for the Deaf. The girls will meet at Indiana University in Bloomington.

Delegates must have at least one more semester of high school left and must be a graduating senior the following year.

The boys and girls must be sponsored by the American Legion or the American Legion Auxiliary.

The girls and boys set up a model state based on Indiana's state government.

They will register to vote and then hold primaries. From there they hold a convention and finally an election. All of the state officials are elected.

Girls Present Fashion Frolic

"Fashion Frolic For '54" was the title of a style show given by the Home Economics Department at the Mothers' Tea during the ninth period June 2.

The show opened with eight girls in colorful skirts square dancing to the tune, "Red River Valley."

School clothes, sister sews, (clothes made for people other than the models themselves), traveling outfits, and Sunday best followed.

A background of lattice work covered with flowers was the setting.

Miss Coy, Home Economics instructor, related that the style show, which started so brightly, went out on a note of quiet beauty as six girls, modeling formals ranging in color from white to aqua-marine, waltzed out with their escorts to the departing strains of Goodnight Sweetheart."

This year marks the ninth that the Home Economics Department has presented a style show.

Moving Job Begins Soon

In a couple of days—if not sooner—the first of our excess baggage is earmarked to be shoved into the new wing.

First to go will be the steel in our metal shop and the lumber in the receiving room. Manpower will probably be provided by the shop classes. Drafting desks will probably go.

Later in June a few lighter items will be transported. This includes Tower equipment, the music library, musical instruments, band uniforms, new textbooks, books rented by the English Department, and some furniture.

This whole project hinges on two developments:

(1) Inspection and approval of the wing by the Board of School Commissioners.

(2) Completion of the construction work, scheduled for July 1.

After July 1, heavy furniture and lathes from shop classes will go over.

Future Events	
June 4—Athletic Banquet	
June 6—Vespers	
June 7—Seniors' last day	
June 8—Commencement rehearsal	
June 9—Commencement	
June 9—Senior Prom at the Indiana Roof	
June 9—Last day of school	
June 12—Summer School begins	
June 12—Boys' State at Indiana School for the Deaf	
June 21—National Student Council Convention at St. Paul, Minn.	
June 27—Girls' State at I.U.	
July 11—Journalism Institute at I.U.	
Aug. 16—Football practice begins	



ADIOS—Just as many other seniors will be doing, Veep Jeanne Yoos and Prexy John Heitz give a last wave to their future alma mater. Next fall, Jeanne will enroll at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, and John will enter Purdue University.

(Photo by Loudermilk)

Wrestlers Practice Scout Knots at Junior Prom

Grunt! Groan! Roar! What's this? A wrestling match at the Junior Prom. Yep, it was one of the highlights of intermission. Hope the fellas didn't get too bruised, but come to think of it, haven't seen them around school lately.

Before a particularly vicious flying mare in the match, a certain senior out of pity(?) for the one being tossed cried out, "No!"

How 'bout that, Ronnie Fox? The "tops in pops" for this month seems to be "Little Things Mean A Lot" followed closely by "The Happy Wanderer," "Wanted," "I Get So Lonely," and "Hernando's Hideaway."

With warmer weather back again, the trend in girls' clothes still seems to be sleeveless blouses and flared skirts with oodles of petticoats.

For the boys, short-sleeved shirts with those ever-popular levis and gray flannels are still in style.

Since when has the cafeteria started serving watermelon? Idle gossip has it that several guys had some recently in sixth period lunch hall. How 'bout it, fellas?

Several gals have decided to have a picnic today in seventh hour lunch hall. They're plau-

'I Go Pogo,' Says Frank Tout

The last Spotlight of the year falls on Mr. Frank Tout, Howe English teacher. Most kids recognize him by pastel shirts and colorful ties.

Mr. Tout has lived on the East Side just seven blocks from Howe all his life. He was a student at Tech for three and one-half years, and Ball State three years, graduating at the age of 20. Then he taught English at Mississinewa High School for two years before coming to Howe a year ago last September.

Mr. Tout and Mr. Klinge have a long-standing feud in the game of scrabble. At the present time, Mr. Tout is ahead by 100 points.

Along with traveling and swimming, Mr. Tout likes good music such as "The Song From Moulin Rouge." He is also a "Pogo the Possum" fan. In reply to reports that he wants to learn to play tennis, Mr. Tout commented that he already knows how to play the game.

This summer Mr. Tout will be a very busy man. He is a life guard and swimming instructor at Noblesville, performs the duties of a battalion adjutant in Army Reserve Camp in Wisconsin, and hopes to obtain his Master's Degree from Ball State.

ning to bring a picnic basket full of all sorts of goodies. Hope they don't bring their own ants, too.

How's this for a neat Jane and Joe?

Jane:
Hair—Phyllis Myers
Eyes—Judy Hunt
Complexion—Nancy Miller
Personality—Jolan Goken
Figure—Margaret McKinley
Clothes—Lynn Moxey
Smile—Linda Bishop
Wit—Pat Gillespie

Joe:
Hair—Bob Bell
Eyes—Bill Scott
Build—Jack Austin
Clothes—Dick Wurster
Wit—Fred Peggs
Smile—Don King

Teachers To Head South for Summer

Soon the average Howe pupil will be soaking up that glorious sunshine and literally living it up.

Yes, summer will be here, and off we'll go to our favorite summer haven, but have you ever realized that the teachers also have three heavenly months to knock around in? Let's see where our adventuresome teachers are off to.

Miss Thumma is going to Spain to practice what she preaches. Miss Adams is going to drown herself with sunshine on a Florida beach. It's a week in the Smokies for Mr. Guyer. Mr. Craig, who has traveled all over the U.S., is going to pay a visit to Nova Scotia and the Gaspé Peninsula. Miss Jackie Smith will be honeymooning in Miami. Many of you will recognize the lifeguard at Noblesville as Mr. Tout. Mrs. Jenkins' destination is Yellowstone.

Several of the teachers are, of all things, going to school. Mrs. Rowe and Mr. Baugh are going to study at Indiana University, and Mr. Witsman is going to study at Butler or Purdue.

Ball Joins Sigma Nu

Bob Ball, '53 alumnus, is a member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity at Northwestern.

Lieutenant John Burnside Smith (a Purdue graduate), will marry ex-Howeite Barbara Lamb in the Irvington Methodist Church on June 26. Barbara is a senior at Butler and a member of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority.

Ron Williams, W9JVF, Class of '47, participated in a Civil Defense emergency radio drill May 26.

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Seniors To Hold Prom at Roof

It appears that June 9 will be a fairly busy day for Howe's seniors.

After Commencement, they will go to the Indiana Roof for their Prom. Bill Moore and his Californians will furnish the music for dancing.

Oh, but that isn't all for some of our party-goers. After dancing until 1 a.m., some will be off to the Riviera Club for a party, sponsored by the Irvington Prep Association. There will be dancing, swimming, and breakfast until 5 a.m.

In Sympathy

The Howe Tower wishes to express its sympathy to the Stewart family in the recent death of Robert, class of 1952.

Condolences are also extended to Dick Yoho in the recent death of his father who passed away May 22.

Stucky To End Duties

Judy Stucky, five feet four inches, brown hair, brown eyes, a good sense of humor, and a very capable gal, has been the Page 1 Editor (or Associate Editor) for the Howe Tower this year.

Judy remarks she has enjoyed working on the Tower staff but feels she will not continue in the field of journalism after graduation.

She has been a member of the girls' clubs at Howe and is presently a member of the Howe Choir.

At commencement Judy will deliver a speech entitled, "Education for Self-Government."

After graduation, Judy plans to enroll at Indiana University where she may enter some field of mathematical work. Judy is one of those lucky people who received a scholarship for her college years.

As an outgrowth of her work on Tower Judy has developed one pet peeve—people who aren't dependable.

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Spring Brings Dreams of Vacation, Convertibles

This past May was not as hot as other Mays, but everyone seemed to have spring fever just the same. So the teachers have noticed. Swimming, dates, and vacationing seem to take up most of the old brain.

Home Room 128 was honored with the presence of not one, nor two, but four of the Violet queen candidates.

The boys of Home Room 128 certainly enjoyed this, so it's been told.

Spring not only seemed to bring spring fever this year, but a quite a few cases of mumps seemed to have cropped up, also.

Almost everyone has seen Barbara Vogel of Home Room 129 sporting a new convertible with white sidewalls. It must really be rough!

Ginny Retires As Tower Editor

Who's that strummin' her violin? It's Virginia Crider, retiring Page Two Editor of Tower.

Not only has this ever-pleasant senior played in the Orchestra and sung in the Choir at Howe, but she has "filled the bill" of editing, reporting, and even writing for the Tower.

"Ginny," as her friends call her, has been a straight-A student and won a scholarship to Purdue University for next year. She plans to be a psychiatrist.

Before leaving Howe, our subject would like to express her pet peeve. It's a teacher who gives too much homework.

Ginny's hobby is music, which includes taking lessons, performing, and collecting records.

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HUDSON'S MEN'S WEAR

The sure sign of spring is all those Garry Moore hair cuts (that is, referring to the boys). By the way, Garry Moore is letting his hair grow out.

Delma Jean McCoy of Home Room 132 has just received the post of Marshal in Jobs' Daughters' Bethel 18.

That's all for now. See you later. School will soon be out, and everyone will be looking forward to it, but may be some of you can hold out a few more days.

Miss Smith Gets Her Man Soon

Belles and wedding bells will greet St. John's Catholic Church on June 12 at 10 a.m. for the marriage of Howe's Miss Jacqueline Smith to Mr. John Redmond, electrical engineer.

Miss Smith will walk down the aisle in a gown of Botany Satin covered with white lace. The gown will have a Sweet-heart neckline, pointed sleeves, and a long, flowing train.

Mr. and Mrs. Redmond will honeymoon at Miami Beach, after which they plan to reside at the Washington Boulevard Apartments.

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Tower Opinion

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You are a member of a select group; you have run a race of 12 years duration; you are among the survivors. So at commencement time you deserve to receive congratulations for your accomplishments. But look over your shoulder! Standing behind you in spirit are your parents, your teachers through the years, and the community. At this high moment, turn to those who have loved and encouraged you, and say a word of thanks. Thus, you will prove that you have a cultivated heart as well as a disciplined mind. "No man is an island; no man stands alone."

Sincerely,
C. M. Sharp

Hey All You Doodlers, Trail-Blazers, Big Litterbugs, What's Your C.R.?

What's your C.R. (citizen rating)? This depends on a lot of things.

Would you think a person who throws text books in the creek is a very good citizen? Perhaps it may seem to be a pretty good joke to get rid of that old algebra or history book by dunking it in the water. But that's a lot of waste and mess just for a joke. You can see what would happen if the approximately 1,300 students of our school each dropped just one book into the creek.

Next, we might consider the guy or gal who writes on desks. Most likely, he or she is the one who never remembers to bring paper or pencil to class, so doodles on the desk with perhaps a borrowed pencil.

Are you a trail-blazer? This person blazes a trail of theme paper, candy bar wrappers, and old tablets. He just lets the paper fall where it may, and everyone knows from what direction he has come. His motto is, "Let someone else pick it up!"

A good citizen does not fit into these categories. How about you?

Bookstore Shifts Site

Do you know that the present "hangout" of Mrs. Burkart is being moved soon?

In case you don't know the details concerning the change of location of the bookstore, here is some "info" gained through an interview with Mrs. Burkart and an actual viewing of the new wing.

As you enter the room, bright yellow walls and glass windows will probably catch your eye first. The new store, which Mrs. Burkart thinks is in a handier spot on the main floor where the two wings meet, is modern and up-to-date. The selling cages are made entirely of glass, and there will even be a new cash register.

There is a special section of the bookstore where such extra-curricular things as year-book pictures will be sold. Lost articles should continue to be turned in at the bookstore.

Although she plans to be located in new territory next fall, Mrs. Burkart says she will continue to offer the same old hospitality as always.



It is only the ignorant who despise education.
—Publilius Syrus

THREE GET . . .

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can Legion Good Citizenship Awards.

Barbara Webster was recognized for winning the Science Fair Contest.

Collins Departs

Carolyn Collins, this year's Editor-in-Chief of the *Howe Tower*, will graduate June 9. Carolyn plans to go to Indiana University on two scholarships she received, a Merit and Residence.

She won a Merle Sidener certificate, which is presented to an eligible girl in each high school for journalism and English. Carolyn also received a bronze medal in the state grammar contest on Apr. 25.

Footlight Revelers also rated high with Carolyn. She was in "Room for One More," which was presented last fall, and she participated in the P.R.R. last year. Carolyn has also been a member of the Choralaires.

She takes voice lessons at Jordan and sings in her church choir.

PONTI STARS ON GRID, TRACK

Cleveland, Ohio's loss was Howe's gain when Dick Ponti came to Irvington.

Since Dick has been at Howe, he has contributed a great deal to our school. He has used his six feet, one inch, 170 pounds, and 17 years to good advantage on our varsity football and track teams. He likes basketball, too.

Outside of athletics Dick has been a very active member of our Student Council and is now vice president.

when he first moved to Indianapolis and graduated from Public School No. 57.

Though this blue-eyed young man now lives on the north side, he still attends Howe. Dick's younger brother, Rob, is a freshman at Broad Ripple. Dick says Broad Ripple is a lot like Howe.

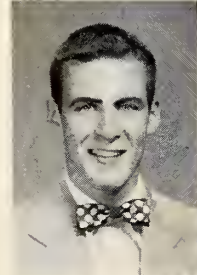
This month is graduation time for Dick. He plans to go to Purdue University this fall to study engineering.

If you go swimming at the Riviera Club this summer, you will probably see Dick working there, as he has for the past three years.

Some of Dick's spare time is spent playing his uke in his room with the door closed, so no one can hear him. Part of his spare time is also spent in the company of a short, pretty little brunette, also of Howe.

Dick doesn't have too many peevish, which makes him easy to get along with. One, though, is an ardent gum chewer.

He is also much against getting up in the morning when the alarm clock rings.



Lasley Returns from Two-Year Trip To Alaska, Recalls Wayward Moose

By Dotti Cayton

Would you like to know how moose meat tastes? Have you ever wondered how a glacier actually looks; what it would be like to attend an Alaskan school, or to have a husky for a pet?

For the answers to these and many other questions concerning Alaska, contact Mary Lynne Lasley, who has been a stale freshman at Howe for the past month.

Mary lived in Anchorage, Alaska, from 1950 to 1952. Her father is a sergeant first class in the Army and was stationed at Fort Richardson. Mary and her family lived in government quarters at Elmendorf Air Force Base, which is about one mile outside Anchorage.

While she was in Alaska, Mary attended the Denali Grade School as a sixth grader.

Mary said, "When I first stepped off the plane at Elmendorf, I expected to be greeted by wild Indians and dog sleds. Instead, I found a city much like any small city in the Middle West. The hotel where we stayed the first few days was like a small resort. At times, during the winter, the temperature would drop to 30 and 40 degrees below zero."

Mary also saw an Indian burial ground. The graves have small houses placed over them which contain the personal belongings of the Indians. She related an amusing story of a moose that once wandered down into the parade grounds of the base.

While in Alaska, Mary saw the Fur Rendezvous of the Eskimos. It is held every year around the last of January or the first of February. Mary described it in the following:

"The Eskimos prepare themselves for this Pageant in full dress. They give various scenes of Anchorage and the Fur Rendezvous history in a parade down Main Street. They have blanket tosses and dog sled races. A girl is chosen and crowned Queen of the Pageant."

Most of all, Mary enjoyed the boat trip back to the States. Her family went to Whittier by train, and there caught a boat to Seattle. Two years later, Mary came to Howe on May 12.

Jessie Bows Out

Jessie Wuster, senior, has been a member of the Tower staff for two years. Her first year she served as a jack-of-all-trades by copyreading, proofreading, reporting, and serving elsewhere when needed. This year she has served as page three editor.

Jessie won second place in Howe's Latin Contest last year, and recently she received a bronze medal in the State English Contest.

She has been in Glee Club for five semesters, Choralaires one, and Choir since last fall.

Some of her favorite past-times are reading novels, ice skating, roller skating, and swimming.

As soon as school ends, she is moving with her family to Tennessee, where she will attend Tusculum College and major in English.

Bill Shifts from Sports to News

Bill Ridge, retiring sports editor of the Tower, will serve as news editor next year. This is a new position made possible by additional space in the new wing. Assistant news editor will be Anne Hourigan. They will occupy a new horseshoe-shaped desk in the new Tower office.

Bill was born in Detroit, Mich. and moved to his present home at 307 Ohmer Ave. when he was two and one half years old. He attended School No. 57 through the fourth grade.

He then went to Japan in 1947. While there, he was star reporter on a paper which had bad luck, and never went to press.

Bill moved back in 1951 and started high school at Howe. He has been chosen by the American Legion to attend Boys' State this summer.

Class Rings Arrive

Senior jewelry for the class of 1955 was delivered last week to those juniors who had placed their orders before the deadline, Mar. 12.

A gold ring with the traditional Howe crest was selected by the jewelry committee as the official jewelry of the 1955 Class.

Synthetic stones of green or black onyx, ruby, spinel, or an inlay which is a combination of mother-of-pearl and one of the above stones were available at extra cost.

Members of the Jewelry Committee were Judy Brown, Dotti Cayton, Janet Fouts, Janice Grubb, Don Layton, Dave McCormick, Susan Stirling, Barbara Vogel, and Jacques Wooden.

Lost Souls Bay at Moon in Big Pool

"Where would you least like to get lost this summer?"

Bobbie Gerstner, Junior: Under a full moon with a birdie boy.

Judie Proctor, Sophomore: In a used car lot without Jim.

Jacque Wooden, Junior: Under a beautiful moon without a certain someone.

Sherle Stevens, Sophomore: In Indianapolis or any place in Indiana.

Janet Fouts, Junior: Over at Cathedral.

Carol Roesener, Sophomore: At Shafer without boys!

Bill Ulmer, Junior: I don't know, but I'd like to get lost under a full moon with Ann.

Darlene Fly, Junior: Girl Scout Camp!

Sharon McNierney, Sophomore: At Coney Island without a certain Cathedral graduate.

Janine Crease, Senior: On a slow boat to China . . . alone!

Fred Peggs, Junior: In the tunnel of love without Kay.

Lovie Whitaker, Junior: At the Senior Prom lost from Ken.

Johnnie Holobek, Junior: Down on the Chicago Loop.

Marcia Bransford, Junior: On a hayride without Gary.

Gary Brandenburg, Senior: I'd like to get lost with a red-headed brunette.(?)

Nancy Miller, Junior: In the Siberian Salt Mines.

Kathy Wilkens, Sophomore: Between Marsh and Norm when Marsh gets back from Washington.

Suellen Johnston, Junior: On a desert island without John.

Charlie Boggs, Senior: On a deserted island with Joe DiMaggio instead of Marilyn.

Ronnie Homeier, Junior: In the country with my tri-carbo nocto benzamatic fuel injector on the bum.

Nancy Zobbe, Junior: In the Siberian expanses with Cayton, Nitchman, Ricketts, and Hoover.

Charlotte Stuck, Senior: At the Northway without a lunch pass.

Ruth Jo Rosser, Junior: In a maze of typewriters and Tower copy.

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Buzzes from the HORNET'S NEST

By Don Layton

With the last out-of-the-city baseball tournament, Howe's 1953-54 athletic season came to an end.

This season marked the debut of two new coaches at Howe. Mr. Forest Witsman took over the varsity basketball reins from Mr. Lewis Gilfoy, and Mr. Richard Guyer took over the assistant football job from Mr. Carl Edds.

The track team probably gained the biggest honor of the season by winning the sectional track meet at Washington. They also qualified one man for the state meet. Harold Kouns represented Howe in the broad jump and finished second to the defending champ.

The longest and probably one of the most exciting baseball games ever played by a Howe team was played against Ben Davis. The game went 13 innings, six more than a regular game, with Ben Davis finally pushing across the winning run in the last of the 13th inning.

However, the services of all the graduating lettermen will be sadly missed. We can only hope they have as much success in college as they did at Howe.

Wild Kittens Lead Pack In Intramural League

With seven baseball teams competing in the spring intramural program, it looks like a close race for first place.

The Wild Kittens and the Bugs are leading the league with 5-0 and 2-0 records, respectively. The other five teams are trying hard to be at the top of the league when the season ends, June 2.

Each boy on the winning team will receive a medal at the annual Spring Athletic Banquet tonight. All other intramural awards will also be presented at that time.

Here are the standings up to May 20: Wild Kittens, 5-0; Bugs, 2-0; Wildcats, 3-0; Schizophrenics, 2-1; Flunkies, 1-2; Hot Sox, 0-4; and Kristian Kats, 0-5.

Hornets Hold 7-9 Record

Varsity Track Team Posts 8-2 Season Mark, Wins Sectionals

Howe's varsity track team ended their 1954 season with a 35-82 loss to Muncie Central. Howe was lead by Hal Kouns, who took the 100-yard dash in 10:03 and the broad-jump with a leap of 22 feet, 3 inches. Bob Eade set a new record for Howe in the half-mile with a time of 2:01. Armand Roach also set a new Howe record in the 440, running it in 51.7.

This loss left the Hornets with an 8-2 record for the season, not including the victory in the Sectional Track Meet held at Washington.

In the Regional Track Meet

Results of Girls' Track Meet May 6 Come Out

Round Arm Basketball Throw:

- 1—Dale Penn
- 2—Jane Affleck
- 3—Nan Whitaker
- 4—Deanna Dunbar

50-yard Dash:

- 1—Norma Soots
- 2—Juanita Barker
- 3—Susie Brothers
- 3—Marilyn Larsh

High Jump:

- 1—Georgianne Brown
- 2—Jane Sparks
- 3—Sandy Spears

Soft Ball Throw:

- 1—Nancy Zobbe
- 2—Pat Montgomery
- 3—Roselyn Elich
- 4—Sue Slaughter

Broad Jump:

- 1—Barbara Reed
- 2—Marty Dorsett
- 3—Anna Lee Ganser
- 4—Carol Downum

Golfers Take Second, First in Tournaments

Howe's varsity golf squad, defending champs of last year's sectionals, placed a good second this year with 306.

Shortridge and Crawfordsville tied for first with 304 each.

Don Williams was co-medalist out of the 19 teams present with a 73. The other scores were David Peters, 76; John Schutt, 78; and Charlie Boggs, 79.

The Howe team also won the Batesville Tourney out of the nine competing teams.

at Tech, Kouns won the broad-jump and placed third in the high-jump. Roach took fourth place in the 440; and the relay team, composed of Roach, Jim Burck, Bob Babcock, and Bob Eade, won fourth place in the relays.

Reserve Nine Stands at 3-4

Our reserve baseball team, under the coaching of Mr. Forest Witsman, has a three-won-and-four-lost record at the present time with only two more games remaining.

These are with Tech and Washington, and both of them are return games. Tech won the first game by a 10-6 score, and Howe was beaten by Washington in a 13-7 contest.

"Next year," comments Mr. Witsman, "all of the reserve games are going to be played on Thursday. That seems to be the only day the boys can win. All of this season's losses were on Mondays."

Mr. Witsman claims that this year's reserve team is the best hitting team in the city. The only trouble, which is accredited to the fact that the reserves have no diamond to practice on, is that they are the poorest fielders in the city. They have always out-hit the opponent, but fielding is the weak link in the chain.

Kelley Sounds Call For Gridiron Practice

All boys interested in playing football next fall will receive a letter on Aug. 1, containing a doctor's certificate, which should be signed and returned by Aug. 5.

Practice will start at 8 a.m. on Aug. 16.

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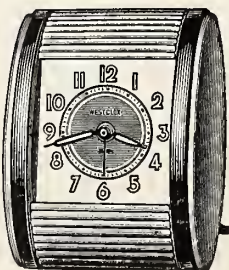
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Squad Defeats Washington, Loses to Ben Davis

Howe's varsity baseball team lost its ninth game in 16 starts as it lost a 13-inning thriller to Ben Davis 7-6.

The Hornets were led by Dick Patterson and Don Layton, who each had two hits. Ronnie Heath also contributed a triple with two on.

Earlier, Howe had taken a 7-4 decision over Warren Cen-

tral. Ronnie Fox was the winning pitcher.

Then Fox pitched the Hornets to a 3-2 triumph over Washington and aided his own cause with two hits, one of which drove in the winning run. Patterson had three hits in this game. Mike Leffler has been the leading pitcher for the Hornets with four victories, Fox has two, and Charlie Bone one.

As Tower goes to press, the Hornets are preparing for the City Tourney.

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Only five more days till that long awaited commencement and the Senior Prom. Boys, remember that you have to get corsages for your dates. Order early at PAUL'S, where there is a very nice selection.

Seniors, in less than a week, you will have graduated from high school. For your parties and picnics afterwards, get cakes, cookies, buns, and brownies from the IRVINGTON PASTRY SHOP.

For the boy graduate, the SWANK SHOP has several items that would be ideal, such as key chains, cuff links, billfolds, leather travel kits, jewelry cases, belts, and tie racks.

June 13 is Father's Day. You will find a large selection of presents that your father will be sure to enjoy at WOLMAN'S. You can buy shaving equipment, smoking articles, and many other items. Also, you might pick up some thoughtful little presents for graduates, such as cosmetics for the girls. All of your essential summer needs, such as sun tan oil, sun glasses, beach

hats, and other equipment, can be bought at WOLMAN'S.

Say, in case you haven't gotten any presents for the boy graduates on your list, you'd better hop to it. You can buy a variety of gifts at HUDSON'S. Might look around for some clothes for yourself while you're there.

As this is the last issue, it's a good excuse to fill the column mainly with articles of interest to the Seniors, or about them. But this part is for boys only. Especially Senior boys. Naturally, you're going to the Senior Prom. And even more naturally, you've got a date with one of the neatest girls you've ever seen. So-o-o, that means that you'll want to get her the coolest corsage ever. So-o-o, go to the IRVINGTON FLOWER SHOP, and pick out the best.

From here to the end of the column, everyone will want to read, because it contains some very important information on, you guessed it, graduation presents.

Everyone must know somebody that is a close friend who is graduating, and that calls for a present. Of course, close friends and relatives will want to get something that will be long remembered, such as a watch or ring. HUNT'S JEWELRY, located at the Arlington and 10th Shopping Plaza, has a large selection of boys' and girls' watches made by all the popular manufacturers.

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Students Take Extra Part in Activities

Howe has received much recognition for its use of students for extra-curricular activity duties.

In many high schools you will notice teachers at the stadium gate. The teachers also put in many extra hours at school arranging tickets and counting money. The money and tickets, after being passed from unfortunate teacher to teacher, very often do not balance as thousands of dollars exchange hands during the school year.

At Howe the business management of extra-curricular activities for which admission is charged is taken care of by the Student Business Managers. Tickets in the Bookstore are most often sold by students. At each event student gate men, ushers, and officials will be on duty. All reports on money and tickets and the annual reports are made out by the students. These are the Business Managers.

Mr. Paul Klinge returns again this year as sponsor of the Student Business Managers.

Pitter Patter

By Rockey and Rosser
Mr. Louis Kleffman, Mr. Irvin Epperly, and Mr. Homer Davenport have been added to Howe's custodial staff.

Mrs. Marie Wilcox, head of our Mathematics Department, attended two meetings of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics this summer.

The first meeting was in New York City, and the second was held in Seattle, Wash.

She was also a consultant at the Mathematics workshops at Indiana University in June.

New Home Economics Club officers are Darlene Waid, president; Shirley Wilson, vice-president; and Laura Swadner, secretary-treasurer.

On Sept. 21, the Home Economics Club will have a party for new members.

Last spring Shorthand awards were given to Barbara Shugert, Pat Thompson, Nancy Nitchman, Janice Kapp, and Sharon Mercer, for 80 words per minute; Bernice Joyce and Carol Gainey, for 60 words per minute.

Attired in their full-dress uniform, the Howe Band represented Howe in the annual band show Sept. 11 at the Indianapolis Football Jamboree.

Beginning the show at 2:30 p.m., our band, with eight other city bands, marched out on the Butler Bowl Field to form the outlines of a football and a megaphone.

The bands then massed and played the "Star Spangled Banner."

Our print shop has completed printing the Men's 400 Club Membership Cards.

What's Coming?

Sept. 17—Football with At-tucks at Tech.

Sept. 22—Hilltopper Assembly.

Sept. 24—Football with Manual at Tech.

Sept. 26—Standard time is resumed.

Sept. 29—Student Council Assembly.

taking back the reins from Mr. Charles Ruschhaupt.

The student staff is headed by Ivan Willenberg as the business manager. The assistant managers for promotion and house management are Susan Stirling and Don Layton, respectively. The accounting manager is Steve Fittz.

Others on staff are Correspondence, Pat Resener; Posters, Barbara Grubbs; Athletics, Bill Scheerer and Dick Patterson; Non-Athletic, Fred Green; Tickets, Ronnie Burnett and Kent Stewart.

Assistants are Larry Kinsey, Dave Bryant, Bob Dill, Bob Little, Don Hardamon, Dave McCormick, Cliff Oiler, Jim Spears, Dave Stewart, Dave Propps, Ron Homeier, Pete Shick, Dick Rader, Jack Abram, and Hoyt Miller.

'55 Hilltopper Campaigns

Hilltopper subscription campaign is Sept. 23 to Oct. 2.

Each homeroom will have a subscription agent. The 112-page yearbook will cost \$2.00 and will contain pictures of all students. Underclassmen pictures will be taken Sept. 21. To insure getting a yearbook, order it early; for when the books are issued next spring, there will be no extras on sale.

The annual Hilltopper Assembly will be held Sept. 22, and the main feature will be the introduction of Brown Boy and Golden Girl candidates. At this time the staff is working on the script for the program.

Heading the Hilltopper staff this year are Ellen Collier, editor-in-chief, and Gloria Simms, associate editor.

Oct. 9 is the date which has been set for the Brown and Gold. Brown Boy and Golden Girl will be announced at the dance. Remember that only if you subscribe now will you get a ballot to vote for Brown Boy and Golden Girl.

PTA Starts Fall Season

Our Parent-Teacher Association will hold its first meeting Oct. 5 in the Howe gym with a dedication of the new wing. Mrs. Walter Spencer will preside as the new president with Mrs. Gerald Shortridge and Mrs. D. R. Slaughter as first and second vice-presidents.

Other officers who have been selected for this year are Mrs. Earl McCormick, recording secretary; Mrs. Irvin Wilkens, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edward Lollis, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Vonburg, advisor; Mrs. Loreen DeWaard, teacher delegate; Mrs. Osborne Dickson, Irvington Union of Clubs delegate, with Mrs. Dick Whittington, alternate, and Mrs. Harold Blossom, mother delegate.

Committee heads are Mrs. S. Dale Fiers, Mrs. W. Orville Wilson, Mrs. E. W. Cayton, Mrs. Paul Grubbs, Mrs. Louis Sharp, Mrs. Rex Huffman, Mrs. LeRoy Miller, Mrs. Don Willits, Mrs. Frank Bogaert, and Mrs. George Richardson.

Six Teachers Join Faculty

By Dottie Cayton

Howe begins its 17th year with six new teachers added to the faculty.

These teachers are Mrs. Betty J. Burton, Mr. Robert L. Latherow, M/Sgt. Sherman R. Mossbarger, Miss Betty L. Todd, Mrs. Mary T. Wilson, and Miss Dorothy Elaine Wolf.

Robert Latherow, a tenor soloist, teaches vocal music. Beside music, he likes reading, dancing, and record collecting. Mr. Latherow graduated from Western Illinois State College with a B.S. Degree and obtained his Master's Degree of Music from Jordan College of Music. Before coming to Howe, Mr. Latherow taught school a year and a half in Illinois, was in the Army for two years, and last year taught at Public School #78.

Mrs. Betty Burton and Mrs. Mary T. Wilson are instructors of girls' physical education. Mrs. Wilson sponsors the cheerleaders and is the former Mary Torrence, cheerleader and Howe Tower feature writer. She graduated from Indiana University in 1953 with a B.S. Degree. Last year Mrs. Wilson was an instructor of girls' physical education at Public School #75.

Mrs. Burton teaches physical education, health, and is the sponsor of G.A.A. She obtained both her B.S. and her Master's Degrees from Indiana University. She has taught at Schools No. 33, No. 39, Broad Ripple, and last year at No. 35. Mrs. Burton is fond of bowling, golf, cooking, and sewing.

Miss D. Elaine Wolf has been added to the business education department. She teaches beginning shorthand, typing, and filing. Miss Wolf is from Peru, Indiana and likes swimming and sports. A 1954 graduate, she received her B.S. Degree from the Indiana University School of Business.

Miss Betty Todd has been assigned to the Foreign Language Department and teaches Spanish and English. Originally from Bloomington, she graduated from Indiana University in 1953 with an A.B. Degree, and last year she obtained her Master's Degree in comparative literature. She also attended the National University of Mexico, in Mexico City, for one year.

M/Sgt. Sherman R. Mossbarger is the instructor of R.O.T.C. at Howe. He has seen action at Okinawa in W.W. II and on the Kije-Do Islands in the Korean War. In 11 years of service, he has received ten medals.

Mr. Lemley Knows How To Hide from Bugs

So you wish you knew of a place where flies and bugs are few and far between!

Then follow Mr. Fred C. Lemley of the Math Department to just such a place.

First go to Miami Beach for a few days of pleasant relaxation. Next board the S.S. Florida and sail to Nassau, the capital of the Bahama Islands.

There you'd see native boys diving into the clear blue water for coins. You'd see native straw markets and picturesque country.

Anyone for the Bahamas?



This semester's new teachers are (left to right — top row) Mrs. Betty J. Burton and Mr. Robert Latherow; bottom row, M/Sgt. S. R. Mossbarger, Miss Betty L. Todd, Mrs. Mary T. Wilson, and Miss Dorothy E. Wolf. —Photos by Loudermilk

Summer Sees Council Parley

National Student Council Convention, held from June 20 to 24, took place at Johnson High School in St. Paul, Minn.

Along with eight other representatives from Indiana, Bubby Layton and Mr. Stirling were Howe's delegates.

There were visitors from all the states except Nevada. Canada, Mexico, and Hawaii also had representatives there. Germany was represented by two exchange students. Altogether, there were 647 present.

This convention included a total of 75 discussion groups. A delegate could choose five to attend.

Besides participating in discussion groups, the representatives were entertained at a banquet. Along with this they saw an ice show.

ROTC Unit Plans Future

Our new wing has made possible several additions to the curriculum of last year. And the one that may have the biggest patriotic influence on the whole school is the R.O.T.C. unit.

It is hoped that assemblies and football and basketball home games will be opened with the presentation of the colors by a color guard.

With a present enrollment of 122 cadets, the goal is 175 in the future and 150 by next year. We now have a battalion-sized unit.

Uniforms are expected to be issued the week of September 13 and will be worn every Thursday and Friday following. Rifle team practice will also begin that week.

According to M/Sgt. Sherman R. Mossbarger, we have the finest training facilities in the city. All the equipment is brand-new and the latest of its type.

This is not completely a male activity, though, for there will be five girls sponsors from the junior and two from the senior class chosen by the balloting of their classmates. Two of the requirements are very good grades and good conduct.

Girls Outvote Men, 697-669

By Bill Ridge

We will now hear a report from the Department of Obscure Information concerning the enrollment statistics at Howe.

Total enrollment is 1,366. There are 669 boys and 697 girls, or 1.042 girls for every boy. That isn't so gloomy as it sounds. There are also .9598 boys for every girl.

There are 434 freshmen—305 green and 129 in their second semester.

There are 359 sophomores—255 fresh and 104 stale; .293 juniors—238 raw and 55 mid-year; .and 280 seniors, who as members of a privileged class cannot be classified by semesters.

Boys have their best voting strength, and girls the best selection, in the stale-sophomore class, with 63 boys and only 41 girls. This provides 1.54 males for each woman, and at the same time gives the men 60.6 per cent of the votes.

Close runner-up is the stale-junior class, with 32 males and 23 females. Each girl is entitled to 1.39 guys, but here again the fellas control 58.2 per cent of the votes.

The girls' voting strength lies in the fresh-junior class, with 58 per cent for the girls, 42 per cent for the boys, and—with 100 boys and 138 girls—exactly 1.38 man-traps for every would-be bachelor.

Second place goes to the fresh-sophomore class: 120 boys, 135 girls (1.125 for each boy).

In third is the new fresh-freshman class: 145-160, 1.103.

Drivers' Training Aids New, Veteran Drivers

Howe's Drivers' Training Course, which is taught by Mr. Lyman Combs, is concerned with two principles: (1) teaching beginners to drive, and (2) to improve the habits and attitudes of the students who have been driving, but have not taken this course.

The beginning driver is placed behind the wheel immediately. He is then taught the fundamentals of driving.

Tower Opinion

What Does It Really Mean?

If you were to look for the word **American** in the dictionary, you would find it pertains to several classes of people including "Indians, Eskimos, people of European descent born or resident in the American continent, especially pertaining to citizens of the United States."

The word **true** has among its meanings "firm in allegiance, loyal."

Thus, by combining these two words into the phrase "a true American," we can see that this may mean a citizen of the United States who is loyal to America and all it symbolizes. A true American is loyal to the ideals of democracy, free enterprise, freedom of religion, equality of men and women, freedom of speech, and other basic principles of **Americanism**.

Also realizing that a government and laws are necessary to protect these rights and ideals, a true American obeys civic officers whether it be on the national, state, or local level.

A true American needs to have more knowledge of his nation, its people, its government, and the basic principles which make it the great land it is. Therefore, he is willing to learn in order to take part in civic affairs.

Perhaps most important of all, a true American can be recognized by his tolerance toward other races and creeds because he realizes that many different ethnic groups have had a role in the establishment and progress of this land called America.

Congrats to Freshies!

At Howe, we spell "Welcome" like this: **THANK YOU.**

Thank you, Freshies and new Howeites, for bringing something new to Howe. No school, club, church, or any other organized group, for that matter, could thrive any length of time without new ideas, people, personalities, and examples. You are the ones who give Howe that vital life-blood.

Thanks go to most of you for showing upperclassmen enthusiasm which some of us have grown too "sophisticated" to reveal. You may catch somebody grinning at your zeal. They are just enjoying seeing freshmen being demonstrative of their school spirit.

Every upperclassman should be aware that in each incoming Howeite, there may be a potential high-score football or basketball player, leading actor or actress, performing musician, or high scholarship student. But even if a freshman does not blossom forth as one of these, he must never lose heart; for the greatest thanks go to the loyal school club member and Howe booster.

Above all, Howe neophytes, thank you for reminding us to be grateful for some of the things about Howe which we have grown to take for granted.

Welcome to Howe. It's just as good a school as you make it.

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Fear Not—Run!

Do you want to die young? Become President of the United States!

This is the argument put up by most government and history students. A survey conducted by Barbara O'Haver, senior, has proved this to be absolutely wrong.

The ages at death were recorded from the different presidents, then averaged. The figure received was 68 and two-thirds years, considering with this the fact that three presidents were assassinated in office.

The average life expectancy of a person now is 68 years, but of course this was not true when George Washington was president! It was under 40 then. This is not including Harry Truman, who is now past 70 and Herbert Hoover, who is now past 80.

Don't let it scare you, kids—go ahead and run for President.

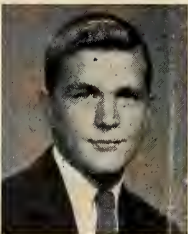
"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches."

—Proverbs.

Who's Chico? See Tourist Austin!

Jack Austin is one person who is probably B.M.O.C. in everyone's book, especially in that of one pretty little brunette.

Beside being an athlete, his name can always be found high on the honor roll. He can sing, too. He performs in the Howe Choir and the Boys' Octet. The Downey Avenue Christian Church makes use of his talent, too.



Jack has spent three years playing reserve football and hopes to make varsity this year.

How's this for a summer vacation? Jack spent three weeks south of the border, down Mexico way to be exact. He spent those three weeks seeing our southern neighbor's country and visiting the missionary stations of the Christian Church in Mexico.

While he was in the land of manana, he picked up a little friend named Chico, complete with sombrero, sarape, and open-toed sandals. Chico has a very light complexion for a Mexican. Perhaps this is because he is made of silver.

Chico is a little silver man about one inch tall on the end of a key chain that Jack acquired during the trip. He must be very fond of him, though, because he carries him around every place.

Our B.M.O.C. doesn't have an after-school job, but he carries a Star route every morning, which is by no means easy work.

Jack plans to become a minister, or perhaps a missionary if there is any demand for math teachers in that field.

Visits Madrid

Each year several Howe teachers spend a part of their summer in Europe, and it has become the custom of Tower to summarize these trips.

However, this year Miss Mary E. Thumma brought back to Howe something more than a wonderful trip; she brought from Spain fine impressions of the people she met there.

Manuel Ballesteros, whose classes in the History of Spanish Culture she attended, was among the more famous of these.

Along with other foreign students, she was invited to a reception for the American Ambassador, Mr. Dunne, which was given by the Governor of Castille and the Mayor of Segovia, its capital city. Later Miss Thumma attended a second reception given especially for the students.

In Madrid she went on what she termed a "back door tour" of a bull ring. She saw the chapel where the matador goes to pray with the principal women of his family before a fight. She saw the ring itself with its safety gate, a big board behind which a man might run to escape the bull. She saw the hospital where all the injuries incurred in the ring are treated. (Miss Thumma described it as "very modern").

On the brighter side, their movies are interestingly like, and yet unlike, ours. The time of showing seems to be the major difference—matinees begin about 5 p.m., evening shows at about 11 p.m.

Outside of these differences they are just like our movies, having commercials, news, intermission, and a main feature as we do.

Lollis Vacations, Works in Maine

How would you like to spend a summer in Maine by the ocean? That's just what Edward Lollis did; there's a little more to it than that.

He attended the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory along with 26 other boys and girls. The portion of the laboratory Ed worked in was under the directorship of Mr. Frederic R. Avis and his wife. Ed and his friends conducted biological experiments during the summer along with other varied activities.

All 26 of them stayed in a big house where they slept, ate, and also had their laboratories to work in. They not only kept their own rooms, but kept the whole house spic and span.

They could go into town on the weekends if they had their work done for the week, but the only way in was by taxi, and that cost \$1.50 one way. This was easily solved, though, by going in groups.

Everybody managed to go swimming at least once a day, even though the weather was pretty cool most of the time.

After all this, Ed and a couple of the other boys managed to go for a sailing trip for a few days off the coast of Maine.

What Do YOU Think Of Pupil Conferences?

This question, "Is the present conference system effective as a punishment?" was asked of five upperclassmen. The answers were varied. Following are their exact thoughts.

Pete Shick seemed to think conferences are a fairly good means of punishment—and he brings out the point, "What else could a school use as means of punishment, since physical punishment is not used in our modern school system?"

Jim Burek and Bob Little felt the system was just fair—not too good or not too bad. They both said, "Who can think of a better idea?"

Barbara Shortridge was very firm when she said, "Conferences are effective; no one likes to stay after school when it's forced upon them." "Most of your friends leave," she added, "and you're left alone to walk home."

An exactly opposite view was held by Nancy Nitchman. Nancy feels conferences are not very effective at all. No one minds staying just 15 minutes after school. She thinks if conference periods were lengthened to half an hour, people would be a bit more careful about being on time and talking in study hall.

There are the opinions—probably typical of the majority of Howe's students. After you've thought this question over, what is your opinion?

Eat That Breakfast!

Say, what did you have for breakfast this morning? Did you have a sufficient amount of dairy products, bread, fruit, cereal, and milk or meat to supply you with enough energy for the day's activities? If not, you had better take advantage of September, Better Breakfast Month, and get the habit of starting the day off with a solid meal.

Doctors agree that breakfast is probably the most important meal of the day and should never be omitted.

A basic breakfast pattern recommended by doctors and nutritionists consists of fruit, cereal, milk, bread, and butter. If desired, the portions may be doubled or an egg or breakfast meat may be added.

Students Choose Incidents To Recall

"If you could relive one incident of your summer, which would it be?"

Luora Langley, sophomore: "A certain date during the summer which I would love to live over."

Carol Yeager, sophomore: "Last June 28 when Ronnie asked to go steady."

Gary Holobek, freshman: "When our family had a two week vacation at the lake."

Janet Sotkowski, freshman: "Swimming at Hillcrest swimming pool."

Don Williams, senior: "Work, play golf, and go out with Pat."

Bob Lanham, junior: "The dance at the lake in August."

Jenny Dickson, junior: "The night of Wednesday, Aug. 4 with Scott."

Jaquie Hoover, junior: "A certain Saturday night at the lakes."

Hoyt Miller, senior: "A trip to Chicago with Fred Peggs and Norm Wilkens."

Fred Green, sophomore: "A canoe trip."

Marsha Thomas, junior: "Going back to Washington."

Dave Parrish, senior: "One day on a canoe trip."

Pat Sanders, senior: "I'd sorta like to live over my first game of golf."

Ann Bauermeister, junior: "The night Bill and I got lost under a full moon."

Germaine Urrutia, senior: "Parties at Wawasee."

Dave Bryant, senior: "The day I lost my biggest fish."

Wayne Cherry, senior: "The day I got my convertible."

Charlene Bowers, senior: "Going up to Shafer with my club. More fun!"

Phil Malvase, sophomore: "The only incident I wish to relive is when I get paid."

Sue Beasley, junior: "Any of them with Fred."

Nan Whitaker, freshman: "July 28 when Tom asked me to go steady."

Don't Bury It—Tell Us!

Memorandum: Regarding Alumni Achievement List.

From: Principal C. M. Sharp
To: Any Howe alumni, friend or family of alumni, alumni secretaries, Howe students, or anyone with information about successful graduates.

Sometimes the newspapers and gossips carry negative information about high school students. The administration and faculty would now like to counteract this material by "accentuating the positive" regarding Howe students.

As Mr. Sharp points out, Howe is now going into its seventeenth year; and many of its graduates have been out in the adult world long enough to have accomplished in their own way something worth while.

In order to find those who have "in their field or occupation made a name for themselves," the administration hopes to enlist the aid of many persons.

First of all, each department will be free to set its own standard of achievement which will entitle a graduate to a place on its "achievement list."

Secondly, any publicity will aid the cause by bringing the attention of any interested persons to the collection of names. In March, letters will also go to alumni secretaries and to every graduate.

Mr. Sharp has asked that we not call this a "Hall of Fame," for he doesn't want to limit it just to famous people. It is to be a list of Howe graduates who have been successful on their own level.

Pat Rockey Presents Freshman's-Eye View

By Germaine Urrutia
Upperclassmen! Do you remember that feeling you experienced your first day at Howe?

Pat Rockey remembers clearly, since this incident occurred not too long ago to her. Pat is one of our newly enrolled freshmen.

Pat entered Howe completely bewildered by its immensity. She felt lost and had trouble finding her classes.

When asked what she likes best at Howe, she replies that she is most impressed by the new addition. Running a close second is the delicious food served in our clean, orderly cafeteria.

Pat's program consists of Algebra, English, Glee Club, Junior Business, Physical Education, and Craft Arts.

Howe offers many courses to freshmen boys and girls. Our school also offers a great many extracurricular activities.

Test System Pays Off

Did you know that Howe has one of the best athletic programs in the city?

If you don't believe it, just ask Mr. Ray Bowman, track coach. Howe coaches investigate very thoroughly the athletic abilities of a boy, and instructors do all they can to encourage him to participate in athletics during his years at Howe.

Toward the end of the first six weeks' grading period of a freshman boy's gym class, each boy is given a test which is called the Five Star Track Event.

This test is made up of the high jump, broad jump, shot put, 100 yard dash, and the 880. Points are given in each event and recorded on a score card.

Then a boy's points are totaled, and a list is made of the boys, with the highest scoring boy at the top of the list.

Any boy who scores high in any three of the events is considered a good athlete. He is encouraged to go out for sports. All the coaches refer to these cards and talk to the boys who made high scores, and try to determine the sport that would suit them the most.

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For the boys there is Beta Hi-Y, which is a school-sponsored club, also.

For both boys and girls there is the Howe Booster Club, which is devoted to the promotion of school spirit and good sportsmanship.

There are also many departmental organizations set up for many various purposes.

Howe recommends freshman participation in these clubs and opens its doors to Pat and all other freshmen.

Goetzke, Stirling Fill 'State' Posts

Girls' State was held this year 27 to July 4 at Indiana University.

The convention is similar to the Howe mock election with the parties being Federalist and Nationalist. They set up state governments and elect officers.

The House and Senate of the Legislature were designed for the passage of bills and laws. In these sessions the girls can take part and become more familiar with their government.

Nancy Goetzke was elected Senator, and Susan Stirling, Lieutenant Governor, presided over the Senate. Ruth Jo Rosser was named "outstanding representative."

Boys' State was held June 12-19 at the Deaf School. Students from Howe attending were Kurt Kollmeyer, John Marsh, John Holobek, Jack Austin, Bill Ridge, and Fred Peggs. Fred was elected city clerk and county assessor.

Get Well Soon, Delores!

Delores Bakemeir, senior, is ill in Methodist Hospital. Her fellow students hope she has a rapid recovery and will be back in school soon.

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This pleasant young miss was born in Tulsa, Okla. and moved to Indianapolis at the young age of one year.

Miss Adams is a graduate of Butler University. Her majors in college were

Political Science and History, with a minor in English. During her college days, she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. All of our subject's practice teaching was done at Howe. As so many school girls do, Miss Adams worked part time at Ayres' during her college years.

Living with her parents, she reports she has a sister in college, an older brother, and a niece three years old, who is her pride and joy.

This past summer was a very enjoyable one for Miss Adams. She journeyed to Florida with three other girls. There in Florida they had many interesting experiences. But the one they will probably remember longest was the morning they ran out of gas at 2 a.m.

Our I.T.W. (Important Teacher of the Week) relates that she thinks Howe is a fine school and has enjoyed teaching here.

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Here Are Some Vital Statistics on Our Gridmen

Hey kids, have you met Howe's football team this year? Here is your chance to meet the best squad there is.

First we see coming down the field our left end, Dave Propps. He likes fried chicken. Girls, if you happen to have "Sh-Boom" in your record collection, then you're sure to make a hit with Dave.

Next we see Kent Stewart, our right halfback. He likes steak and "The Little Shoe-maker." Kent has no girl. And gals, here's a tip. He doesn't like people who chew gum.

Now we see our captain and center, Larry Kinsey. Larry likes cheeseburgers and "Long Gone."

Here comes our right guard, Dick Brown. His favorite song is "Skokiaan." Dick has no girl.

Our right end is Phil Strader. He likes shrimp, "Hey There," and all girls.

Next we see Charlie Bone, one of the contenders for quarterback. His favorite is "I Need You Now." He dislikes girls who don't think for themselves.

Here comes Bubby Oilar, our left halfback. He likes "Sh-Boom" and Bobbi.

Right behind Bubby is Oliver Bondy. He likes french fried shrimp, "Sh-Boom," and to play the field as far as girls

are concerned.

Next we see Don King, one of the contenders for fullback. He likes hamburgers and "Sh-Boom."

Here comes Bob Little, the other contender for quarterback. He likes steak, "Cinnamon Sinner," and Susan.

Now we see our left end, Albert Johnson. His favorites are Fern and "Goodnight Sweetheart."

Next we see the other contender for fullback, Dave Stewart. Dave likes chicken. He has no favorite song but likes a junior.

To complete our list we see the biggest man on Howe's team, Mike Rowley. He likes steak and "Sh-Boom." Here's a tip for all you slick chicks: Mike doesn't like girls who smoke.

That concludes our present line-up. With such a tough team, let's have a good cheering section to help our crew win games. With good school spirit and a fine team we're a winning combination.

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Buzzes from the HORNETS' NEST

By Bubby Layton

Tonight the fighting Hornets tackle the high-flying Tigers of Crispus Attucks. The Tigers upended Manual in their first outing and looked very strong in doing so.

Last year the Tigers came into the Howe game with an undefeated record and a high ranking in the state but left with their first defeat, 7-6. The Hornets hope to do as well this year.

The Hornets have a small portion of last year's team back. Returning from last year's squad are Cliff Oilar, who set a new sophomore record last year; Dave Stewart, a hard running mate of Oilar's; Kent Stewart, a letter-winner as a sophomore; Larry Kinsey, last year's regular center; Mike Rowley, a big bulwark in the line; Dave Propps, another hard-charging lineman; and Phil Strader and Albert Johnson, two top defensive ends from last year's squad.

A new team has been added to this year's schedule. The Hornets will travel to Noblesville on Oct. 1. Noblesville replaces Southport on this year's agenda.

The top returnee on this year's cross-country team is Jim Burck. Jim was undefeated in dual meets last year.

Reserve Grid Squad Starts Season Sept. 22

Howe's reserve football team, under the supervision of Coach Roscoe Pierson, expects to do well in the city competition this year.

The team is rounding into shape fast, despite the loss of John Rubush, star freshman, who went to Culver Military Academy.

The reserve gridders open their season Sept. 22 when they play host to the Manual Redskins.

Dope from Dotti

Get with it, fellas! The new fall colors are Helio and Black. Stop at the SWANK SHOP for the latest styles. Helio sport shirts, narrow suede belts, helio and black combinations in leather, also knit ties. Hurry and set the pace.

The new fall costume jewelry has just arrived at HUNT'S JEWELRY, located in the Arlington and 10th Shopping Plaza. Ropes in tailored styles are high in fashion this season. Pearls come in all styles of necklaces, and are a must for basic jewelry. Naturally, your favorite kind of bracelets, the dangling ones, are back on HUNT'S display cases.

Drop by and see how this jewelry will brighten up your sweaters and blouses.

Did you remember your mother on your birthday? Sound strange? Why should you bother about your Mother when it's your birthday? Well, why not think of her all year round, and send her flowers many times from PAUL'S?

Guys, BOB MARSHALL'S has it! Has what? Why, orlon sweaters in brand new colors of pink, black, and fire engine red. For sweaters with the feel of cashmere, but at a more moderate price, stop and shop at Bob's—Arlington and 10th Shopping Plaza.

'Mental Attitude Good': Kelley

Hornets Buzz At Grid Jamboree

Last Sept. 11, the third city high school jamboree got under way at Butler Bowl.

The pre-game ceremonies consisted of the ten high school bands and jamboree queens selected by each of the schools. At 3 p.m. the jamboree was in full swing with Shortridge clashing with Broad Ripple to start things rolling.

Next in line were Howe and Manual, Southport and Tech, Attucks and Sacred Heart, and Cathedral playing Washington to wrap it up in that order.

A few changes were made from the previous jamborees. The last two years the high schools were divided into North and South sections.

That is, all high schools that were located south of Washington Street were on the South team, and all high schools to the north of Washington Street were on the North team. This year, however, the teams were not in sections and it was anybody's guess who played whom.

Football Squad To Play Attucks Game Tonight

"This year's football team has the best mental attitude of any of our squads in the past several years," says Coach Sam Kelley.

"By this, I mean that the team as a whole is always on time for practice, and all members have the winning spirit that is so necessary for a good ball club."

The starting lineup, used in both the Tech and Jamboree games, will probably hold true tonight when the Hornets face the Tigers of Crispus Attucks. Here they are:

Left End, Ron Heath or Albert Johnson; Left Tackle,

Oliver Bondy; Left Guard, Dave Propps; Center, Dick Van Arsdel; Right Guard, Dick Brown; Right Tackle, Mike Rowley; Right End, Phil Strader; Quarterback, Bob Little or Charlie Bone; Left Halfback, Bubby Oilar; Right Halfback, Kent Stewart; and Fullback, Dave Stewart or Don King.

After tonight's game with Crispus Attucks, the team will travel to Noblesville on Oct. 1.

Broad Ripple will be the host on Oct. 8, and the team will play Columbus, there, Oct. 15.

Other games include Oct. 22, Anderson at Tech; Oct. 29, Warren Central at Tech; and Nov. 5, Washington (there).

Welcome, Frosh

G. A. A. extends a cordial welcome to the freshmen girls and an invitation to join this group.

Come to the meetings Thursdays after school and get acquainted with the new instructor, Mrs. Betty Burton, and President, Janice Brown.

G. A. A. is a wonderful opportunity for girls that want to make friends and have fun at the same time. Investigate this wonderful club, and find out the many activities in which you can participate. The calendar year was planned at an executive meeting, Sept. 9.

Judging from the performance of the varsity cheerleaders at the Pep Session Sept. 8, Howe is going to have a squad of which it can be proud.

Cross-Country Squad Warms Up

As another summer ends, it's time for the Howe trackmen to dig out their spikes and start practicing for another cross-country season.

There are three returning lettermen in Jim Burck, John Eade, and Ronnie Hackleman.

Bill Rumbaugh looked good as a freshman last year and should help out this year.

Where's That Band?



Freshmen Don Wright, left, and Wendell Williams watch admiringly as Majorette Marcia Bransford, senior, gets a little exercise on west campus.

Howeites will also see Darlene Fly, Sharon McNierney, Carol Roesener, Carol Shogren, and Judy Lewis among the Baton Twirlers during the school year. —Photo by Loudermilk

Tech Opens Schedule

Howe's varsity football team opened their nine-game schedule last Friday against Tech. The rest of the schedule is as follows:

Sept. 24	Manual	Tech
Oct. 1	Noblesville	There
Oct. 8	Ripple	There
Oct. 15	Columbus	There
Oct. 22	Anderson	Tech
Oct. 29	Warren C.	Tech
Nov. 5	Washington	There

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PTA, 400 Club Hold Dedication for Wing

Formal dedication of the new \$700,000 addition to Howe is slated to be held Tuesday evening, October 5, in conjunction with the first P.-T. A. and 400 Club meeting of the year.

Participants in the dedication will be seated on the stage. They are Superintendent H. L. Shiber; Principal C. M. Sharp; Architect Wilbur Shook; President of the Board, Joseph Guidone; members of the Board; the presidents of the P.-T. A. and 400 Club; a representative of the Irvington ministerial association; and a representative of the student council, and a member of a typical Howe family.

Special guests will occupy reserved seats in the audience. Included will be officers and committee chairmen of the P.-T. A. and 400 Club and their past presidents; representatives of the American Legion, Irvington Union of Clubs, Kiwanis, Lions,

Irvington Business Men's Association; the high school principals of the city and elementary principals of the Howe district; representatives of Butler University and Indiana Central College.

The Program will include advancing of the colors by the R.O.T.C., music by the Howe Choir, invocation, and introduction of the P.-T. A. and 400 Club officers and chairman.

The high point of the program will be the presentation of the symbolic key to the Board by the architect. The key will pass in turn to the Superintendent, to the Principal, to the 400 Club, to the P.-T. A., and finally to the Student Council representative.

Coeds Organize School Clubs

Howe's girls' clubs have been organized and officers elected.

Plans were also discussed for the coming year. One of the jobs of the officers is to take suggestions from the girls in their group and plan some of the activities for the club, such as square dancing, style shows, talent contests, panels by different groups, and just plain get-togethers.

Teacher sponsors for the clubs are Mrs. Redmond, Seniors; Mrs. Reed, Juniors; Miss Motley, Sophomores; and Miss O'Drain, Freshmen.

Officers for Hosegi are president, Judy Cook; vice-president, Jane Dodd; secretary, Roberta Gerstner; treasurer, Irene Allison.

Vihota officers are Pat Scheele, president; Carole Shogren, vice-president; Kathy Wilkens, secretary; and Carol Roesener, treasurer.

Lanina will be led by President Yolanda Parker, Vice-President Mara Isaks, Secretary Luora Langley, and Treasurer Joan Reed.

Heading Selofra are president, Judy Fox; vice-president, Judy Garland; secretary, Sally Mabel; and treasurer, Patricia Thompson.

Revise Class Constitution

For the fifteenth year, Howe High School's Senior Class has elected a Constitutional Committee which has revised and recommended the Constitution for the class.

This year's committee consists of Jim Ayers, Barbara Dodds, Janet Fout, Jonette Hodge, Don Layton, Fred Peggs, Pat Resener, Pete Shick, and Barbara Vogel.

Duties, qualifications, and rules for the election of the Senior Class Officers are stated in the Constitution. The officers were elected during the first six weeks of the semester.

A recommendation for an amendment to the Constitution must be submitted to the class sponsor and the principal for approval. Upon approval, the recommendation then goes to the executive board, which is made up of the class officers.

A two-thirds approval of the senior class is necessary for the adoption of an amendment.

Class officers for '55 will be named in the next issue of *The Tower*.

Council Elects Hoyt Prexy



BIG WHEELS Newly elected Student Council Secretary Ellen Collier pins a badge of approval on President Hoyt Miller as three other dignitaries show glances of approval. Left to right are Admirers Judy Brown, assistant secretary; Don "Bubby" Layton, vice-president; and Kurt Kollmeyer, treasurer. — Photo by Earl C. Loudermilk

Howe's coveted Student Council presidential seat will be occupied by Hoyt Miller for the 1954-55 school year.

The new vice-president is Don Layton. Secretarial duties will be handled by Ellen Collier. Assisting Ellen will be Judy Brown, who holds the title of assistant secretary. Kurt Kollmeyer is the new treasurer.

The class representatives are Phil Strader, senior; Kent Stewart, junior; Ronnie Chappell, sophomore; and Sondra Johnson, freshman.

The faculty representatives are Mrs. Redmond and Mr. Witsman, Mrs. Loew and Mr. Stirling are the Council's sponsors.

At the meeting Judy Brown, Hoyt Miller, and Darlene Fly were elected by the council to represent Howe at the City Student Council, which meets once every six weeks.

The Student Council assembly program and installation of officers was Sept. 29. The assembly program committee included Judy Brown, Marlete Campbell, Ellen Collier, Carol Gainey, Nancy VanArsdall, Don Layton, Kurt Kollmeyer, and Jesse Jones.

Pitter Patter

By Rockey and Rosser

A baby girl recently was born to Dr. and Mrs. Roy E. Horton, Jr., at the Home Hospital in Lafayette, Ind.

Dr. Horton, Class of '45, is now Assistant Professor of Psychology at Purdue. He is the son of our engineer.

Thirty persons received Competent Typist Certificates last spring. They were Janice Kapp, Nancy Nitchman, Barbara O'Haver, Carol Bender, Linda French, Sylvia Upshaw, Lovie Whitaker, Joyce South, Judy Decker, Carolyn Devitt, Linda Ledgerwood, Carol Gainey, Janice Grubb, Irene Allison, and Ellen Collier.

Further awards were won by Susan Stirling, Kitty Whyte, Barbara Van Cleave, Cindy Schubert, Luanne Schneider, Ronald Homeier, Margaret McKinley, Barbara Shortridge, Steve Fittz, Martha Dorsett, Judy Hunt, Sharon Powell, Sue Beasley, Jim Spears, and Don Layton.

Mrs. Mary Wilson announces that tryouts for freshmen and reserve cheerleaders, which are open to all girls, will be held Oct. 6. Girls who were freshman cheerleaders last year are eligible to be reserve cheerleaders.

All students who have no first or ninth hour assignment may go to Room 127 to do library work if they arrive before the tardy bell.

The English Department is helping the new 9B's to adjust themselves to high school life. The English I classes are studying the book, *High School Life*. This book deals with the many phases concerning school.

Great Car — Will It Run?

Mr. Lyman Combs' Driver Training class recently began with a slight mishap.

Bonnie Monroe got behind the wheel of the dual-control car.

Rrrrr-Rrrrr. The car just wouldn't co-operate.

Everything is working out all right now since the car has had the battery recharged and the spark plugs cleaned.

ROTC Boys Get Uniforms

New ROTC uniforms were issued to boys enrolled in Howe's ROTC Sept. 13 at the Tech Magazine.

Property owners signed a bond, and if the uniforms are lost or mutilated, the property owners are liable for \$55.00.

Uniforms are to be worn every Thursday and Friday for inspection.

The Army winter uniform consists of a regular Army shirt, a tan tie to match the shirt. OD wool trousers, wool OD blouses, which are tight fitting jackets, and the garrison type cap, piped in red. Two brass emblems are worn on the blouse and one brass emblem on the cap. An emblem on the sleeve has a liberty torch on it.

Demerits for not having a complete uniform will be given. The boys are learning good military discipline in this way.

Hi-Y-ers Visit Oxford

Fred Peggs and Gene Ross were among the 650 representatives of Hi-Y clubs at the National Hi-Y Convention held at the University of Miami in Oxford, O., from June 20 to 25.

In addition to the visitors from all 48 states, there were delegates from Liberia, Korea, India, Hawaii, and the Scandinavian countries.

The president of the convention was from Honolulu, Hawaii.

Besides the general assemblies where speeches were given, there were morning and afternoon discussion groups.

Fred and Gene attended the morning group on Christian Vocations and the afternoon session on Hi-Y Club leaders.

A "Pajama Seminar" was held, also, at which time the day's activities were discussed.

Fred represented Howe's Senior Hi-Y Club and Gene the Beta Hi-Y.

School Tries Monitor System

A new plan, the monitor system, is being introduced to Howe for the purpose of performing a student service for the students of Howe and for any visitors.

There are 17 student monitors on duty each period. Fifteen of them are stationed at regular posts in the hallways. The other two are used as messengers for the teacher in charge each period.

These students volunteered to do their studying on duty instead of in study hall.

Their duties consist of keeping traffic and noise to a minimum while classes are in session, assisting strangers and guests in the building in any way possible, checking lunch passes during lunch periods, reporting any rough treatment of lockers and other equipment to the monitor teacher, reminding pupils entering the building more than one period later than their usual starting time that they are to report the part time absence directly to the attendance officer in Room 124, and asking the name and home room of any pupil leaving the building at an irregular time.

This system is part of the larger educational plan to give pupils more chance to manage their affairs.

The next issue of *The Tower* will contain the names of the monitors so each student will know the participants in this program.

Mr. Smartz stated, "It is hoped the student body will co-operate, as a whole, to make this program a benefit to the school."

No Speakum English!

Mlle. McWhir announce: Several new records have arrived for the French III and IV classes. They are "French Tales and Dialogues," "Paris Je t'aime" by Maurice Chevalier, "French Traditional Songs," and "French Speech Sounds."

What's Coming?

- Oct. 1—Football with Noblesville, there.
- Oct. 5—P.-T.A. and Men's 400 Club meetings and Dedication of the new wing.
- Oct. 7—General Motors Assembly.
- Oct. 8—Football with Broad Ripple, there.
- Oct. 9—Brown and Gold.
- Oct. 12—9A Parents' Meeting.

Tower Opinion

Blood Oozes: Is It Yours?

Ether seeps from cracks under doors, around corners, and into your nostrils. Even if blindfolded, you would know where you are. But you aren't blindfolded. You are going to see a scene which may make you realize what that common word "safety" means.

Down a hushed corridor and into a stuffy, humid, tense waiting room we advance. Pacing the floor is a nervous father. He's sick with worry and fright, and bitterness and fright, and grief and fright. He's not waiting for a new baby to be born. Yes, he's pacing as he may have done 17 years ago, but tonight he's praying for a son almost grown to manhood. He's praying for a son who was with four other teen-agers who liked to "cowboy" in fast cars.

His son lies on the operating table with his upper right arm torn almost out of the socket. Bleeding internally, the boy struggles to breathe. Doctors bend over him, but they are only human.

Four other boys were involved. One will be buried day after tomorrow. Another is paralyzed, and the others are in severe shock. Ten parents and many friends and relatives wait and pray—all because someone thought it was being modern to "cowboy."

Do you see now why we at Howe want to raise our city driving score from sixth place to first? Do you see why we don't want this to happen to any Howeite? This is "Save-A-Life Week." **THE LIFE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN.**

Monitor Symbolizes Self-Rule

The new student monitor system is an example of self-government at Howe which other schools often do not have. It is therefore a challenge to each student to appreciate such self-government.

This type of honor system gives students pride in doing their work well. The student monitors are given a trust to abide by the rules of the school system by showing no favoritism, while the other students learn to abide by the decisions of the monitors as they would obey a teacher. After all, these monitors are taking charge of duties which were formerly assigned to teachers and still are in some schools.

This is also a forward step toward taking part in our local and national governments in the years after we leave school.

From this system we learn self discipline, respect, responsibility, and honesty, traits which are especially to be valued by young people who are, in fact, the future government of this great democracy.

We know we are supposed to go to Room 17 if we have no first hour class, and pupils who go home for lunch need to have a pass, so we should abide by these rules. Try to remember that when a student monitor asks you for information concerning your home lunch pass or other data, he or she is merely doing his or her duty to preserve that self government which is valued by all the students of our school.

A lot of auto wrecks occur because the driver hugs the wrong curve. — West High School, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Stout Rates Salute As First Newsmen

This is National News Week, and to commemorate this occasion we are devoting an article to the man who undoubtedly laid the ground work for journalism in Indiana. This man is Elihu Stout.

"Independence is my virtue," was the motto of Elihu Stout, who printed the first newspaper in Indiana, July 31, 1804.

Stout first worked as a printer's devil in Lexington, Ky. At the age of 21 he moved to Vincennes, the seat of the Indiana Territory, to start a paper, The Indiana Gazette. Two years later Stout's entire shop and press burned to the ground.

On July 4, 1807, Stout made a second start with the printing of The Western Sun. He remained an editor for 41 years, and The Sun still exists as The Sun Commercial.

We most certainly owe a great deal to such a man, so motivated by an urge for expression. You will do well to think about this man and his accomplishments when you read a newspaper.

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Hippiater? Hmm, That's Good Query!

Have you any idea what a hippiator is?

Jack Abram, junior: "Probably some relation to my girl's mother."

Carole Shogren, junior: "I don't know, but I sure wouldn't want it hanging around me."

Judy Fouts, freshman: "Something to slenderize your hips?"

Sandy Fotiades, junior: "That's what I walk down the halls with."

Bob Doyal, junior: "Sounds like some sort of crazy new instrument."

Sarah Endicott, senior: "Sounds like something Miss Kirk made up."

Darlene Waid, senior: "Sounds like a monster."

Bill Scheerer, senior: "Something that chases women down a dark alley."

Dave Harvey, junior: "Sounds like something from another world."

Nancy Miller, senior: "I don't know, but Marilyn's got it!"

Judy Cook, senior: "Sounds like a radiator with hips."

Dick Wurster, junior: "Must be something like a hippopotamus."

Bob Orr, senior: "Some kind of a machine."

Herb Abbott, junior: "Sounds like something to do with R.O.-T.C."

Mr. Baugh, teacher: "Some kind of a Howe student."

Editor's note: A hippiator is a horse doctor.

Tony Rates Company

There is a new addition to our staff of custodians. He follows everyone who walks in the corridors after 4:30 p.m. and eats any sandwiches or lunch meat given him.

Our subject has no name, because he is a little dark grey kitten—about two months old.

Last week he was found simply slinking around, looking over our new addition.

"He's pretty good company," says Mr. Tony Minatel, one of our night custodians.

Spurless Texan Wants Boat, Motor

Our Little Man on Campus is an ex-Texan by the name of Gene Schmidt. Gene is a freshman this year, and like many others he is finding that, although Howe doesn't have any elevators or escalators, it is a pretty nice place anyway.

"Howe must be a pretty good place," said Gene. "You can chew gum here." Ed's Note: Hmm!

One of his favorite pastimes is building radios. He says he isn't planning to become a ham. He does it for experience because he plans to become an electronics engineer.

Another interest of our L.M.O.C. is an outboard motor and a boat to put it in. To make the money to buy a boat and motor he carries a Star route in the mornings. Being a good business man, Gene said he carried The Star because it pays more than the other papers.

Gene thinks the best parts of Howe are the shops and the food. "Howe has an awful lot of doors, too," he says.

Good Luck, Joan!

Perhaps you've already missed those smiling brown eyes; we of Tower have. They belong to Joan Heavyside, who has moved to 1134 Carsonia, Reading, Pa. She deserves much thanks for her swell job with Tower.—Ed-in-Chief.



Wisdom is a fountain of life to him who has it.—Proverbs

Pollster Tallies 4-1

This question—"Why or why not do you think behind the wheel driver training should be compulsory?"—was answered by five members of the Howe student body. Following are their comments.

Larry Kinsey answered yes to this question, but added an "if" clause. He said "If the program were set up so 16-year-olds could take the training (they being the ones who need it most) instead of all seniors, I think it would be good."

Nancy Zobbe voiced her opinion this way: "I say no, because the training should come from outside the school, and the time should not be taken from study hall."

Bob Doyal felt it should be compulsory. He brought out the fact that when parents teach their children, they may overlook some important details because of their partiality. Therefore, you should take it at school where you have an impartial judge of your capability.

Charlie Bone said, "Yes, driver education is good because in there you learn the basic essentials of good driving and can thus help reduce the number of accidents."

Sally Shake also said yes. She pointed out that if this training were compulsory, it would cause the general public to realize teenagers are guided drivers. People wouldn't be so quick to blame a teenager for an accident.

In this particular poll the ayes have it. Four said yes; one said no.

Editor's Note: Howe is certainly fortunate to have such an outstanding driver's training program. If you can possibly find time, take it.

Howe 'Bout Dat?

Man, did you dig those crazy three-quarter length socks the girls are wearing with Bermuda shorts? According to the boys, they are for the birds; and according to the girls, they are pretty cool. Howe hasn't gone as hog-wild as some of the other schools—at least not yet.

Wilma Schill, '54 Howe graduate, married Marvin Elkins Sept. 25 at Fortville, Ind. The new Mrs. Elkins and her husband are now living at Fortville in their new home.

Seniors in Home Room 17 should present Mr. Geier with a new set of vocal cords and a new microphone when they leave. If anyone has ever been in Senior Home Room at any time you would understand why. It is a little on the noisy side, to say the least.

Have you heard from any interesting pen pals recently? Larry Muncie receives mail from North Amsterdam, Holland, and his correspondent is 17-year-old Bertus Uhree.

Bert can't write English, but that doesn't stop him from putting his message across. He has his teacher—an American—to translate it into English for Larry. Uhree's subject matter dealt largely with the new Dutch queen.

How's This Breakfast?

Some Howe alumni have traveled far for their college educations; for instance, Kathryn Merkel, a '51 grad, spent the past summer studying Spanish at Mexico City College with a student group sponsored by I.U.

While a large part of her time was spent going to classes, she did take tours to Puebla, Taxco, Cuernavaca, and Acapulco, the Riviera of the Western Hemisphere.

Living with and being a part of a middle class Mexican family was the most enjoyable part of her experience, but her sister, Ruby, a senior here, is not so sure it was good for her to have a maid to make her bed every day.

How would you like to eat a breakfast of frijoles (beans) mixed with cheese and eggs, though?

WHO IS 'BUG'?

As far as Senior Janice June Brown is concerned, Big Woman



Janice Brown

short wavy hair, and frequent dimpled smiles.

Janice is known around Howe as "Bug." This name originated from a little neighbor boy. He couldn't pronounce the name Janice, so he started calling her "June Bug," which later was shortened to Bug. Ever since, the name has stuck.

Bug is currently the President of G. A. A., in which she has been very active during her past three years at Howe. Her sophomore year she was secretary of this same organization. Bug has participated in about every play-day, gym meet, track meet, and extracurricular program that has involved G. A. A. She has won such awards as a G. A. A. letter, a sweater, and a bronze plaque. Bug was the first girl at Howe to win this plaque.

Bug is also the Senior Co-Editor on The Hilltopper staff. Besides that, she is an advertising agent for The Tower.

Naturally, Bug's favorite pastime is sports, especially tennis and swimming. Other sports she likes include bowling, basketball, and badminton. Bug likes music, too, and plays the harmonica and the uke. Her favorite songs are "Smile" and "Skokiaan."

When it comes to food, Bug enjoys pizza, tomato juice, and (get this), oatmeal!!

Bug's pet peeve is people who walk slowly through the halls.

She hopes to attend Normal College and then be a girls' physical education teacher.

Last spring, Bug earned her Senior Life Saving badge, and as a result, was a life guard at Walnut Grove this summer. Since school has started, she is working at a drug store which is only a few steps from her home.

Sondra Is LWOC

Our Little Woman on Campus this week is pretty Sondra Johnson. Sondra is a stale freshman this year. She is 14 years old, stands a cute five feet tall, has dark brown hair and eyes, and a pleasant smile for everyone she meets.

Sondra has been elected this year's freshman representative to the Student Council, and she attends the freshman girls' club, Selofra.

Outside of school activities, Sondra sings in the choir at the Downey Avenue Christian Church. Also, she has been a member of Job's Daughters at Bethel No. 18 for about a year now.

Sondra has many favorite foods, but sweets, fried chicken, and french fried potatoes rate highest on her ideal meal.

Sondra loves to dance and ice skate, but she is always ready for a good football game. Her pet peeve is boys who cannot stand on their own two feet.

When she graduates, Sondra plans to attend Indiana University and study for a secretarial position.

Philatelists Organize

A new after-school club is being founded. Four philatelists (name for stamp collectors) from the senior class have decided to combine efforts.

Mr. Robert Turner, also a collector of stamps, has consented to sponsor it. The meetings will be held after school, on Wednesday, and everyone interested is invited.

Officers elected for the first semester are the following:

John Marsh, president; Tom Steele, vice-president; and Linda Mueller, secretary-treasurer.

Meet Seven Seniors on Your Cross-Country Team!

Howe's Cross Country Team consists of 40 boys ranging from freshmen to seniors. We would like for you to meet the seniors on the team.

First we meet Kurt Kollmeyer. Kurt stands six feet two inches off the ground. He weighs 160 pounds. His favorite foods are french fries and fried chicken. Kurt has no favorite song but says he is "available" as far as the females are concerned.

Next we see Bubby Layton. Bubby is five feet 11 inches tall and weighs 144 pounds. He likes any Glenn Miller tunes and especially "In the Mood." Bubby's pet peeve is people who are late. His hobby is all sports, especially basketball and baseball. Gals, here is another guy who is "available."

Now we see Bob Bell. Bob is six feet three inches tall and weighs 160 pounds. His favorites are french fries, hamburgers, and "Crazy 'Bout Lollipops." He says, "If you put Jo at the finish line, I'll beat Burck." His pet peeve is coming in last. He likes all sports, especially basketball.

Color Guard Drills, Practices Formations

"Color guard, halt!" This command is given when the four members of Howe's color guard are on the 30-yard line facing the band.

If you are watching closely, you will see the two end men, Jim Ridenour and Gary Gregory, present arms. This is the military way of saluting the flag.

On the drum roll for the Star Spangled Banner Joel Gregory dips the Howe flag till the edge almost touches the ground. The American flag is held upright by Gary Brandenburg, for this flag salutes to nothing at any time.

Being on the color guard is not an easy job. You must be able to keep in step and know what each command means. Our color guard practices about two nights a week.

In case of the absence of a member of the guard Don Ewert takes over. He is the alternate and is ready to step in at any position.

These fellows have the same uniforms as the other R.O.T.C. men plus some accessories.

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Well, here it is, October already. And boys, BOB MARSHALL has your favorite jackets, which are perfect for cool weather. Featured are nylon, wool, and leather jackets, including such colors as powder blue and fire-engine red.

After a month of school, everybody has settled down to the old grind. HUNT'S has new merchandise that is perfect for this time of year; jewelry that will go well with blouses and sweaters — for example, chain and bead ropes, the current rage in fashion. And for dress-up occasions, such as the Brown and Gold, pin and earring sets. For school use,

Here we meet Mike Leffler. Mike stands six feet two inches and weighs 160 pounds. He likes steak, french fries, and Ellie. His favorite song is "Sh-Boom" or anything by the Crew Cuts. Mike dislikes girls who smoke.

Following Mike, we see Jim Burck. Jim is five feet ten inches high and weighs 140 pounds. His favorites are steak, French fries, and "Mag." And gals, this senior is also "available." His hobby is all sports, especially automobile racing. Jim's pet peeve is girls who smoke.

Now we see Dick Toction. Dick is six feet two inches tall, and weighs 170 pounds. He likes steak and "I Spoke Too Soon." Dick has no favorite girls, but he doesn't like the ones who smoke.

Completing our list of seniors, we meet Dick Sturgeon. Dick is 6 feet even and weighs 145 pounds. He doesn't have a favorite food but says he likes most anything to eat. His favorite song is "Sh-Boom." Dick's hobby is photography.

Hurry Back, Mr. Fuller

Tower wishes to send get-well messages to Mr. Wade Fuller, social studies teacher here at Howe. He is in the Methodist Hospital at the present time.

Mrs. Fuller said that the specialist is quite encouraged after seeing Mr. Fuller's cardiogram. He is in very good spirits although he is not allowed to exert himself in any way.

Band's Big Business

Seventh period every school day brings with it a practice session of Howe's marching band. The purpose of this session is to perfect the formations and the music which is used in the games.

Mr. McEnderfer, the conductor, plans the music on a basis of timeliness and current interest. Formations have been limited so far to the school's letters; but in the future, reports Mr. McEnderfer, more and varied formations can be expected.

Monday usually finds the band preparing music for the week, while Tuesday through Thursday is spent in drilling the material.

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ROTC UNIT GETS NEW ARMY MAN

M/Sgt. Gordon B. Harstad of St. Paul, Minn., has been appointed instructor for Howe's new 128-man R.O.T.C. unit.

Sgt. Harstad, an army man for 12 years, has served in World War II and the Korean War where he was wounded. His most recent job was at Fort Benjamin Harrison, where he was post operations sergeant in charge of training.

During World War II he spent 21 months in Italy with the U. S. Army Engineers. He also received several combat ribbons overseas.

During the Korean conflict M/Sgt. Harstad served as platoon sergeant for Company A, Fifth Regiment, First Cavalry. He was among the first troops to land in Korea. After a short two months he was evacuated to Japan. There he became operations sergeant for 28 months in the Rest and Recuperation Center at Osaka, Honshu. During his stay in Osaka his wife and two children joined him for one year. His children attended school in Osaka and Nara.

Since Sgt. Harstad has been in the Army, he has received several combat ribbons and medals. Among these are The Bronze Star, Purple Heart, and the American and Korean Presidential Citations.

When Sgt. Harstad came to Howe, he noticed that Unit Commander M/Sgt. Mossbarger had done the same work as himself in Japan and Korea. Quite a discussion arose until he discovered that he had held the job in 1950, and M/Sgt. Mossbarger in 1953. After having had the same position, he considered it quite a coincidence that he should meet him for the first time at Howe.

Rustic Music Lingers

Strange things are happening around Howe these days! One day, not so long ago, classes were disturbed by the testing of our new P.A. System.

That same afternoon after school, members of the Tower staff were entertained by hill-billy music, rudely accompanying their work.

Several days later, a trial program was presented during home room. It consisted of contributions from the octet and the band. The system was explained by Mr. Sharp and Mr. Hammond, and Mrs. Redmond was mistress of ceremonies. Next, a record was played. Then the radio reception was tested and a jaunty commercial from a bakery was clearly heard.

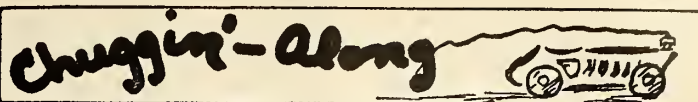
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By Steve Rollings

Have you ever paid any attention to some of the heaps parked in the Howe student parking lot every day? If you haven't, you are really missing something. If you would look, you would probably find anything from a dual exhaust system to spinner hub-caps.

Since there are probably a few people, mostly girls, who don't know what these items are, these next few lines should help to confuse you.

A dual exhaust system, as most people know, means there are two exhaust pipes instead of one. This extra pipe releases most of the back pressure, thus giving the car more pep and better gas mileage. A person who gets quails for those two purposes only would probably get stock mufflers, which wouldn't be much louder than one pipe. Then there are other people who have another purpose in mind when they install duals on their car. This third and most popular reason is noise.

There are varied kinds of mufflers which fit into this category, the most popular being Smitty's, Sportsman Glass-Pak,

and other steel-pak mufflers. Each of these mufflers has a different tone. Some are loud; some fairly quiet; while others have a deep, clear tone.

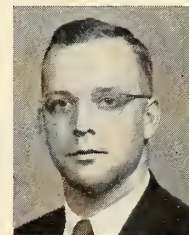
The other article mentioned was spinner hub-caps.

These consist of plain chrome hub-caps with a blade-like affair across the center. The hub-caps get their name from the blade spinning around when a car is in motion. Oldsmobile and ripple hub-caps could probably be rated second and third in popularity.

There are several ways to spruce up your car besides the use of spinners. Fender skirts, bull noses, Cadillac headlight rim, custom grills, Ford Crestliner trim, continental wheels, and lowering blocks are some of the best ways.

Spotlight Shifts To Mr. Baugh

Into our Spotlight this week strides that congenial member



of the Business Education Department, Mr. Baugh.

Mr. Baugh was born in Smithville, Ind., and attended grade school

and high school there. He spent three years as a Naval Aviation radioman on a plane. He attended flight school at Indiana State, DePauw, Memphis, Jacksonville, and Bunker Hill, Ind. He would have received his commission in November, but the war was over in August.

He attended school at Indiana University in '46 and graduated in '48. He took a year's graduate work and received his license in business.

He started teaching at Salem, Ind., from '49, until '51; he then taught Civil Service G.I.'s at Fort Benjamin Harrison in the stenographic department. He began teaching at Howe in the year '53 in the Business Education Department.

Mr. Baugh is married and has two children, a boy nine years old and a girl three years old.

In his spare moments he works with the Y Indian Guide, which is an organization composed of fathers and sons. He also teaches night school at Technical High School.

One of his many hobbies is pitching horseshoes; he also enjoys singing in vocal groups, and takes great pleasure in watching television and eating.

Kinsey Report (s)

"Anybody got a long wire" asked Larry Kinsey the other day as he rubbed the plaster cast on his leg.

"Gosh, my knee cap itches!"

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Buzzes from the HORNETS' NEST

This year's football team has quite a record to live up to. The past four football teams have compiled an outstanding record of 27 wins and 11 losses.

The Tech loss was a hard pill for the Hornets to swallow. They had not lost a 7-6 ballgame in the last four years. They had won four. Howe has not beaten Tech in football since 1948. Howe won the first two games played in '47 and '48, but has not won since.

Warren Central is trying to arrange a fish fry before the Howe-Warren game. Warren held one before the Warren-Greenfield game.

Speaking of records, the cross-country team has a 17-17 record for the last four years. Anderson has proven the Hornets' toughest foe.

Howe has lost four times in the last four years to Anderson, which annually ranks among the top flight teams in the state.

This year's meet was held on Sept. 28.

Hornets Face Noblesville Crew

Training Room Keeps Our Athletes Running

By Ronnie Schatz

What room in the Physical Education Department probably gets more use by the Howe athletic teams than any other?

The answer that most of the boys will give you is the training room. This is the room that houses the facilities which keep our teams in good playing condition. Under the supervision of Mr. Combs, assistant football coach, no strain, sprain, or laceration goes unattended.

After a hard workout on the gridiron or track, the boys can expect to come into the soothing whirlpool with its swirling 108-degree water. The heat lamp and the rubdown table also provide welcome relief from stiff muscles.

Prevention of injuries is a keynote with the training room staff. That fact is evidenced by facilities such as the powder box (a fungicidal powder used in the prevention of foot diseases), the electric shaver, the two taping tables, and the old reliable supply cabinet, with its tape, cotton, and rubbing alcohol.

Pierson Sees New Season

This year's reserve football team is composed mostly of inexperienced boys. Whether or not they will have a very good season and win the majority of their games still remains to be seen.

Mr. Roscoe Pierson, the reserve coach, says that he plans to use the two platoon system this season with a few variations. By this, he plans to keep a few of the better boys in on both offense and defense.

In the backfield, the probable starters are Ray Bymaster, Duane Watson, Ron Young, Jack Cline, and Harry Thompson.

Dick Alexander and Bob Deeter have been switching off at the quarterback spot so that both will receive the needed experience.

The line is on the heavy side this year and will probably be filled by Allen Fiers, Bob Dills, Dennis Brown, Bob Thompson, Bob Hibner, Paul Basham, Mike Gill, and Bill Ulmer.

With a seven-game schedule this season, the reserves have already played Manual and Crispus Attucks. Next Thursday they play Broad Ripple at Ripple.

Frosh Suffer Injuries

Howe's Freshman Football Squad will play their third contest of the season at 3:30 p.m., Oct. 7 on the local gridiron as the Hornets meet Ripple.

Three weeks of pigskin practice have dwindled the frosh from an original 60 to the present 50. Injuries reduced the ranks.

Coach Harrison Richardson sees only fair prospects ahead with the loss of a key player, Don Lee, quarterback, who had shown great possibilities but fell and broke his collarbone.

"The boys are out on time, and morale is high," says Coach Richardson, "but we just don't have the makings of last year."

Lose to Tech, 7-6; Beat Attucks, 31-13

By Kurt Kollmeyer

Tonight Howe's varsity football team travels to Noblesville, which is on the schedule this year in the place of Southport.

In the opening game of the season the Hornet gridmen dropped a 7-6 thriller to Tech. The Hornets struck fast with their only touchdown in the first quarter with Dave Stewart scoring from the 11-yard line.

The extra point was missed, and Howe had a 6-0 lead. The score remained the same until Tech scored on a 15-yard run with less than two minutes remaining. Their extra point was good, and that was the ball game.

Cross-Country Team Loses to Attucks, 23-32

With only three returning lettermen from last year's cross-country team, our Hornets fell to the Tigers of Crispus Attucks, 23-32, Sept. 17, at our course.

Jim Burck placed second; Dick Sturgeon, third; Ron Hackleman, eighth; Bill Rumbaugh, tenth; and Russ Lash, eleventh.

The nucleus of this year's team consists of lettermen Ronnie Hacklemen, John Eade, and Jim Burck. With these boys back from last year, plus some other good-looking prospects, Coach Ray Bowman expects a better-than-average team.

Howe is host to an invitational meet this year, with all Marion county schools being invited. Although some schools don't have cross-country teams, a good turnout is expected. This tourney is scheduled to be run Oct. 5.

Last year's team compiled a record of four victories and three losses in regular scheduled meets, while placing fourth in the City and fourth again in the Sectionals.

Rifle Team To Practice

Howe High School's rifle team will start practice sometime next week.

There will be three teams containing five men each. Everyone in the R.O.T.C. who has handled a weapon is eligible to try out for the team. The members of the team will receive a letter, as if in a sport.

The teams will participate in three meets, and they may be invited to the National A.A.U. Inter-Collegiate Meet. The other meets are the Hearst Trophy Match, the Fifth Army Small Bore Match, and the City Match.

The following afternoon in the city jamboree Howe played a one-quarter game against Manual. Howe scored the only touchdown on an 11-yard pass play from Bob Little to Sandy Smith. A 63 yard pass play from Little to Dick Patterson moved the ball deep into Manual territory. Coach Sam Kelley rested most of his first team to see how the rest of the team looked in action.

The next game was against the Crispus Attucks flying tigers. After trailing 13-12 at half-time, the Hornets pulled the game out of fire with three touchdowns to win 31-13. Cliff Oilar scored in the first quarter with a 55-yard run and then added three more touchdowns. Don King also scored on a plunge through the middle with Charlie Bone kicking the extra point.

GAA Starts New Year

By Dotti Cayton

G.A.A. has started another year with its annual Freshman Welcome Party, which was held in the Girls' Gym Sept. 16.

About 50 girls attended this get-together, including the older members.

At this party each year, prospective members are told about the club and urged to join. The varied activities, along with the point system and awards, are explained to them. The officers and the sponsor are introduced. This mixer is an excellent time for freshman girls to get acquainted with a lot of the older girls. They can also find out about G.A.A., and the fun they can have in joining this organization.

So far this year, the following calendar has been planned for G.A.A. Beginning Sept. 22, the girls started to play badminton in the Girls' Gym and will continue to do so each Wednesday after school. On Thursdays of each week, the girls are going to play speedball. This program will continue for about six weeks.

Some activities which have been planned for the remainder of the year are basketball, bowling and volley ball.

Cross-Country Schedule

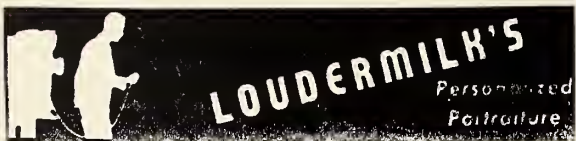
Howe's cross-country team has three regularly scheduled meets remaining on their eight-meet schedule. Besides these, there is the Howe Invitational, the City, the Sectional, and the State.

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Tobin To Direct Town Meeting

Mr. H. C. Tobin, government instructor, has been chosen to direct "Junior Town Meeting of the Air," which will be Oct. 31 at 6:30 p.m.

The program will be heard over Radio Station WIBC.

Students will conduct the complete program.

From his two government classes, Mr. Tobin selected the participants for the program.

Dowden Is Town Crier

These include Jack Dowden as Town Crier; Morgan Ray, moderator; Scrib Sheaffer, announcer; and four panel members—Charles Clark, Nancy Van Arsdall, Janice Kapp, and Jim Spencer.

Two of the panel members will discuss the positive side of the issue, "Should the United States adopt a Free Trade Policy?"

The two other members will take the negative side of the question.

Discussion Will Follow

Each person is allowed to speak for two and one-half minutes. After all have presented their views on the subject, the discussion is opened for questions from the audience.

Mr. Hartwell Kayler, head of the Social Studies Department, announced that Howe will present three additional programs this year.

They will be recorded Dec. 16, Feb. 24, and Apr. 21.

Bands Play At Pageant

Howe's faculty will attend the 100th anniversary of the State Teachers' Convention Oct. 21-22.

A pageant will be held at the Coliseum Thursday night. The Howe Choir will sing with other city high school choirs at this Pageant.

A band composed of representatives from all city high schools will march and play at the Pageant. These outstanding members of individual bands will combine to form the letters ISTA in honor of the 100th anniversary.

Here Are Your Monitors

Monitors serve Howe pupils and guests. For the fall semester, the following are monitors during Periods 1-5:

Period 1—Judy Allison, Winifred Bell, Richard Chavers, Wayne Cherry, Joyce Church,



GUIDE SERVICE "Family Relations? Oh, you go thataway!" Pudgie wants a little information as to classroom number. The help comes from Pudgie's mistress, Monitor Lynn Blair. (Photo by James Shields)

Nixon Talks At Dedication Of Hospital

By Korena Rockey

"This reverses the usual procedure for a Federal official at a dedication. Usually it is a Federal project we are dedicating," stated Vice-President Richard Nixon at the groundbreaking ceremony of the new Community Hospital near 16th and Ritter.

"All of us realize," declared the Vice-President, "that there is a place for the Federal Government to step in and give aid where it is needed."

In praising Indianapolis citizens for raising the money for their hospital, Mr. Nixon continued, "This is so typical of the spirit of Indiana and so very much in the American tradition."

During this address, which took place Sept. 23, Mr. Nixon related that his mother, who now lives in California, was born in Jennings County and always referred to "back home" as Indiana. In closing the Vice-President said, "I am proud to be a Californian, and I'm proud to be a transplanted Indianan once removed."

Shop Gains New Equipment

With the moving of the metal shop to the east wing a great deal of enlarging and improving has been done.

The new shop has five new lathes. Two of the new lathes have turret and collet attachments. New equipment also includes a large shaper. A large mill and drill press were acquired also. A new tool and cutter grinder is now in use. The shop has a new high-temperature furnace and off-hand grinders.

The shop area includes a recitation room with desks and blackboard. Also in the general area are the teachers' offices and supply room. The new tool crib is equipped with good tools and permanent cabinets.

Donna Grimes, Jerry Hatchett, Nancy Hoffman, Bob Lanham, Mike Leffler, Ed Lollis, Sharon Mercer, Malinda Russell, Charlene Settles, Jim Spears, Dave Stewart, and Nancy Van Arsdall.

Period 2—Linda Abraham, Dave Bryant, Sandra Fotiades, Carol Gainey, Edna Garrison, Edith Garrison, Don Glore, Johan Goken, Maryellen Holtman, Anne Hourigan, Dave Lichtenauer, John Marsh, Sue McMullen, Mike Pullin, Donna Shaw, Marilyn Snider, and Jerry Switzer.

Period 3—Bob Bell, Jim Burck, Marlete Campbell, Carolyn Devitt, Pat Gillespie, Ellen Hackney, Margaret Harris, Phyllis Hudson, Jackie Keith, Ruby Merkel, Hoyt Miller, Fred Peggs, Mike Romy, Pat Scheele, Dick Van Arsdell, Kay Van Blaricum, and Kitty Whyte.

Period 4—Nona Bentley, Charlene Bowers, Charles Clark, Doris Conway, Roberta Gerstner, Ann Givens, Janice Grubbs, Dave Harvey, Pat Leppert, Judy McAtee, Delma Jean McCoy, Russell Rader, Steve Rollings, Charlene Settles, Susan Smith, Bruce Stewart, and Pat Thompson.

Period 5—Nancy Blacklidge, Jack Burgan, Carol Ellison, Jane Herrington, John Holobek, Sharon Klusman, Judy Leipnitz, Wallis Meredith, Dalene Mills, Phyllis Money, Larry Muncie, Dick Parrish, Ann Ricketts, Margaret Riggs, Louis Sharp, Carole Shogren, and Suzi Stewart.

The names of pupil monitors Periods 6-9 will appear in the next issue of the Tower.

Choir Broadcasts On WIRE Show

Howe's Choir will make a recording third period today for the "Young America Sings" broadcast. This program will be played over Radio Station WIRE at 8:30 p.m. on Oct. 17.

The choir, under the direction of Mr. Frank Watkins, will sing "Bless This House" by Brahe, "Send Forth Thy Spirit" by Schuetky, "Thumbe-lina" by Fred Waring, "Stodala Pumpa" by Strickling, and a Vincent Youmans selection, which was arranged by Wilson.

Nancy Nitchman will accompany the choir.

This year's choir consists of 72 voices.

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Sloan Uses Liquid Air

Juniors and seniors will see a liquid air demonstration Oct. 28.

This will be presented by John Sloan, a former science teacher from Little Mountain, S.C., who is now specializing in presenting these programs to high school and college students. He has given more than 5,000 programs in 42 states.

You will see him drive nails with a banana (frozen) and a Mercury hammer. A rubber ball immersed in liquid air will shatter as if made of glass. A test tube of liquid air will play a clarinet. If some of this magic liquid is poured into a steam engine, it will run at a high rate of speed.

Liquid air has a pale blue color, weighs almost as much as water, and has a temperature of 312 F. It is made by compressing ordinary air and lowering its temperature.

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Seniors Elect Officers

During the last week of September, the Senior Class period conducted the elections of the senior class officers.

Jack Austin was elected president; Susan McMillan was elected vice-president; Susan Stirling received the most votes for secretary; Don Layton got the treasurer's position, and Barbara Shortridge will be the alumni secretary for the coming year.

Jack's hobbies are playing piano, singing, swimming, and all sports. His present activities are choir, Boys' Octet, and varsity football.

Susan McMillan has belonged to the G. A. A., booster

club, the Junior Prom Committee, and all of the Howe girls' clubs.

All sports rate on the top with Don. He is also in the Lettermen's Club, belongs to the Tower Staff, and is a member of the Student Council.

Susan Stirling's favorite hobby is traveling. She is also on the Tower Staff, the Business staff, in the Choir, and in the Revelers. Last year she received the American Legion Good Citizenship Award.

Barbara was Violet Queen last year. She is advertising manager for the Tower and a student business manager.

The class constitution stated the election rules.

Guess Teachers Aren't So Dumb After All...

GAD! A C in English? I thought she'd give me at least a B for my efforts.

Y'suppose she saw me copying on that test?

She couldn't have. She walked right by me without saying anything.

Sure. She didn't see me copying that answer. I thought for a minute she had—and brother, did I start sweating! But I tell you, she didn't stop or say anything about it. She just walked right on by.

Teachers sure are funny, though. I walked by her desk afterwards and saw a big red F on my paper. She hadn't even looked at it, either.

Wonder why?

Ten Students Journey To IHSPA Convention

During Teachers' Convention, ten students from the Howe publications staffs have the opportunity to attend the Indiana High School Press Association Convention.

This year the Convention meets Oct. 22-23 at Franklin College, Franklin, Ind.

Newspaper staff members of every school in the state are given the chance to attend this convention.

The students meet with kids from all over Indiana and pool their ideas to come up with new and sometimes better ones.

Howe's delegates were not known at the time the Tower went to press.

Revelers Pick Suspense

"Fog Island," a suspense play by Clayton McCarthy, will be given this year by the Foot-light Revelers.

The reading committee, Dave Pursell, John Marsh, and Kathryn Wilkens, selected the play.

What's Coming?

- Oct. 15—Football with Columbus, there
- Oct. 17—Young America Sings program
- Oct. 18—Report Cards
- Oct. 19—Sectional Cross Country
- Oct. 21-23—No school session! State Teachers' Association convention
- Oct. 22-23—Franklin Journalism Convention
- Oct. 28—Liquid Air Assembly
- Oct. 29—Football with Warren, Tech
- Oct. 31—Junior Town Meeting of the Air

Pitter Patter

By Rockey and Rooser

Several members of Howe's science and math classes will attend the annual Sci-Math Conference and Junior Academy of Science at Purdue University tomorrow.

At the Junior Academy meeting, members of various high schools throughout the state will read papers regarding projects in math and science.

Howeites giving papers are Bob Little, Barbara Webster, Fred Green, Ed Lollis, Jane Vogt, and Dave Rasmussen.

Mrs. Johnson has announced the new officers of the Junior Red Cross Club. They are Michael Percy, president; Teddy Bennett, vice-president; Judy Pope, secretary; Phil Zoller, treasurer; and Nancy Hudson, publicity chairman.

Beta-Hi-Y members attending the Hi-Y's Marion County meeting at Flat Rock River Camp were Gary Van Wey, Mike Grove, Gene Ross, Bob Tombs, Jon Hilty, and Dan Maddock.

Jane Vogt has been selected to represent Howe as nominee for president to the Indiana Academy of Science.

Band officers for the coming year are Dave Lichtenauer, president; John Miller, vice-president; Cheenu Rassmann, correspondent; and Ruth Jo Rosser, librarian.

The Irvington Branch of the Union Federal Savings and Loan Association is sponsoring a thrift essay contest.

To enter, write an essay, not exceeding 1,500 words, on the subject, "Save! It's the American Way to Success."

A new musical group, the Madrigal Singers, is being formed. Mr. Latherow will direct the group.

The Science Department is sponsoring a contest to find a name for its tree toad. To enter the contest the participants must have taken a science course at Howe.

John Miller, Dalene Mills, and Cheenu Rassmann of Howe's Orchestra will take part in a program put on by the All-State Orchestra at the Coliseum Oct. 22 for the ISTA.

Mrs. DeWaard has announced that Shirle Stevens, Terry Conway, and Harry Gaugh have received scholarships to John Herron Art Institute.

Carolyn Cooke has a poppy poster entered in the national contest.

The Howe Tower wishes to extend its sympathy to Patricia DeGroot, whose father passed away Oct. 3.

Everyone Profits by Organization

What is the Community Chest? Is it just a group of persons asking you for money? The Community Chest is a money-raising organization, but it supports 50 Red Feather agencies which return services to the public that are far more valuable than the amount of money given per person.

Recently, a young boy walked into a Red Feather family service agency and stated that he "wanted a family." This was a boy who had never had a real family, and he was placed in a foster home, where he became part of a family.

Just as dramatic was a young epileptic girl who had just completed her first week of work for Goodwill Industries, as she had been unable to obtain work elsewhere. She told her supervisor she was so happy she needn't be a burden on her parents that she "could just kiss God." Such stories show the good work that these Red Feather agencies are doing.

The Red Feather agencies may be divided into four classifications: youth, children's, health, and planning agencies, which try to co-ordinate services with community needs. The Community Chest operates on a suggested fair-share plan of giving four hours' pay for each working person.

Thirty-six cents of each dollar given to Red Feather goes to one of the 18 services for youth, such as Boys' Clubs, Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., Salvation Army Youth, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, and other such agencies. The money given to these agencies is used to give guidance and promote better moral standards for young citizens. These agencies also show young people how to live a full and enjoyable life.

Therefore, any person gains profit from the Community Chest and its agencies, regardless of age, race, or social class. This organization plays an important role in making this, or any city, a better place in which to live.

Job Freedom Is Your Heritage

"Rich man, poor man, beggarman, thief; doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief." Ah yes, that reminds us of our "younger days" when we chanted it to determine what we would be "when we grew up." Strange as it may seem, this game is actually one of each American's basic freedoms.

When one speaks of a feudal system, we laugh and say, "Ah, quit the ancient history." Well, maybe it's not so ancient as we may think. Not too many years ago in Germany, for instance, bakers' sons became bakers, barons' sons became barons, and girls just became housewives. Some experts even claim this was one of the causes of that nation's downfall.

In India still, the caste system is observed in some sections. When you are born poor, you cannot hope to become rich.

Sometimes we Americans "don't see the forest for the trees." In other words, the privilege of choosing our own occupations is usually something taken for granted. When the groans rise about having to do research for our vocational essays, they could more properly be praises. In reality, it means that even in high school we have the choice to think about our future careers.

The right to think, consider all sides, express ourselves, and make up our own minds are all basic American freedoms, and in choosing our vocations we help prove that class distinctions and caste systems do not belong in America.



It is not good for a man to be without knowledge.

—Proverbs

Ferrer, Bogart Act Well

By Dotti Cayton
"The Caine Mutiny" takes place during World War II and concerns a mutiny on board a ship. Van Johnson takes over command of the ship from Captain Queeg, portrayed by Humphrey Bogart. He does this because he has been convinced by Fred MacMurray that Bogart is insane, and when he proves incompetent during a crisis, Johnson starts the mutiny.

The most dramatic part of the picture is the trial, where Johnson is acquitted because Bogart cracks up under the strain of questioning by the lawyer, Jose Ferrer. I think Ferrer and Bogart especially showed good acting. This picture is certainly one that everyone should see.

National Weeks Load Calendar

Have you ever thought about the many national days, weeks, and months that we celebrate during the year?

Did you know that October is National Restaurant Month, "Let's Go Hunting" Month, Cheese Festival, Red Feather Month, and Home Appliance and Equipment Month?

How is your posture these days? If it is not up to par, you had better take advantage of National Posture Week—Oct. 12-18.

Do you like donuts? If you do, you will like National Donut Week—Oct. 17-23.

If you like macaroni, you will be in style from Oct. 21-30. As you can guess, this is National Macaroni Week.

Here's one that will probably please every one of you. National Popcorn Week is from Oct. 24-31.

How clean is the air you breathe? If it is not as clean as you would like it, take advantage of National Cleaner Air Week—Oct. 24-31. How About that?

Howeites Vote Clubs Best Use of Talent

By Lovie Whitaker

"How can a Howeite make the best use of his talents while at Howe?"

This question was recently asked of a few students. Some of the answers were as follows: Nancy Van Arsdall, Senior: "There are plenty of clubs for all tastes. There is no excuse for anyone not taking advantage of all these extra-curricular activities, especially when one has a talent in one of these."

Gene Willis, Senior: "A person should enter all the clubs he can, and he should participate in all the other activities that his schedule will allow."

Nan Whitaker, Freshman: "I think a person can make the best use of his talents by choosing a favorite from the many activities sponsored by Howe. If a person develops a talent such as acting, it may become useful in later life, and it may also help to build a well-rounded personality. The Footlight Revelers and taking part in the Pleasant Run Revue are good starts."

Tom Whitaker, Senior: "The best way to use his talents would be to take active participation in all the activities that interest him."

Jaquie Wooden, Junior: "I think a person can improve his talents by entering into the extra-curricular activities that best suit him. However, he should not enter into so many activities as to interfere with his school studies."

This Issue's BMOC Is Popular Music Fan

If you see a guy with a quiet smile going down the street in a pretty green Ford coupe, it will probably be our B.M.O.C. this issue. The Howeite we are referring to is Ronnie Homeier, of course.

Ronnie is a senior this year at Howe and has been with us for three years already. At present he is the assistant sports editor of the 1955 Howe yearbook, the Hilltopper.

Most of you will remember Ronnie as one of the pretty coeds that represented the Howe girls' clubs in the Hilltopper assembly several weeks ago. He was the one with the shy smile and the fuzzy legs.

Ronnie may be seen in the future taking tickets at school affairs, because he is one of the Howe assistant business managers.

By the way, for you girls that are interested in curly hair, that's just what he has. He's six feet tall with curls on top. It's dark brown, too—one of Howe's colors.

Our B.M.O.C. has been a member of the Hi-Y for three years and was president of the Beta Hi-Y in his sophomore year at Howe.

Ronnie can be seen about four nights a week at Johnson's Gulf Service Station at the corner of North Hawthorne Lane and East Washington Street. He started working there last January and worked all through the summer at the same place.

Since Ronnie bought his Ford, he says he would like to be a mechanic or a tool and die maker after he graduates. Because of the type of education needed for that, he will choose Purdue as his pick of colleges in Indiana.

As far as his other interests are concerned, Ronnie's favorite type of music is popular—the Crewcuts in particular. When it comes to girls, he's shopping around.



Ooh, Look at Those Socks!

By Helen Schulze

Here are the Herbie and Helen Howe for this month:

Herbie:

Eyes-Bill Spell

Hair-Jack Bogaert

Clothes-Dick Brown

Personality-Don Layton

Build-Don King

Smile-Tom Schierbaum

Helen:

Eyes-Jane Goodwin

Hair-Charlene Hoy

Clothes-Sandy Worley

Personality-Suzie McMillan

Figure-Nancy Blackledge

Smile-Cindy Schubert

How does everyone like the new fad of girls wearing knee-length socks? It seems to be quite the style, according to most of the girls. This probably will be around for awhile, so the girls say. The boys on the other hand, don't care for the idea so well. In fact, most of the girls have been told so.

Here are some song titles that might fit some of the situations around Howe: "The Happy Wanderer" (the freshmen), "The High and the Mighty" (the seniors), "It Shall Come To Pass" (report card day), "Tell Me, Tell Me" (this might be for the person sitting next to a brain on test day), "Sh-Boom" (slamming

locker doors shut), "Crazy 'Bout Ya Baby," "Little Things Mean A Lot" (conference cut), and "Bumble Boogie" (crowded halls between classes).

Now is the time when everyone is thinking about fall activities such as hay rides, dances, parties, football, and dates, because the leaves are beginning to turn, and the air is cooler. Get out the apple cider and join in the fun.

There is a new club at Howe now, and it is for all girls regardless of age. It is the Y-Teen Club, which is a part of the Y.W.C.A. In this new club girls will be able to become more acquainted with each other and will learn to better themselves in some way. It may be in personality, or looks, or something entirely different.

What certain senior received a car for her birthday recently? You don't know? Could it have been Suzie Smith? She got a Pontiac with a radio and all the trimmings. Things sure do seem rough around here, so some say.

Congratulations to the student body. When the R.O.T.C. color guard didn't show up for our first assembly, you acted very understanding and adult.

Senior Home Room: Dog Story Reigns

Senior home room—these are three words that mean the ultimate at Howe High School.

The general opinion is that this home room is a place of business—a holder of sophisticated, blase' Seniors.

But wait! Have you ever seen one of those Senior gals—decked out in a sharp cashmere sweater and charcoal skirt—make a mad dash into the cafeteria just as the tardy bell rings?

Or maybe you heard the loud guffaws resounding from Senior home room the day Mr. Geier—our happy Senior Sponsor—read the following excerpt from a bulletin: All freshman girls at Purdue University will be required to live in the Women's Residence Hall—for men it is optional.

Each Senior becomes a full-fledged member of the home room when he can recite the famous "dog story" word for word. (For the underclassmen, it is a story devised to make all Seniors look pretty stupid).

What's in Name? Look at This!

What's in a name? sometimes a name can be humorous, different, or unusual. Wouldn't it be funny if Florence were Healthy instead of Sickley; Darlene were Fall instead of Fly; or John were Evil and not Goode?

What if Sally were Sunnv instead of being Raney, and Carol were Blizzard and not Storm, George were Palmolive and not Woodbury, if Louis were Dull and not Sharp, Bill were Thin instead of Stout, and Mike Draggin and not Pullin?

Instead of Fred, what if his name were Wooden Peggs, Janet Soda and not Popp? Louise could be friendly if she weren't Strange, and Joan will be Old and not Young someday.

People's last names are very amusing. For instance, some names are related to occupations. Will Larry Blossom and Marcia Rose ever become florists, or Charles Bone a doctor? Would it be surprising if Judy Hunt would choose to be a detective and Jane Robb a thief?

Do you think Carl Wood will sometime own a lumber yard, or Donna Grimes an orchard? Donna and Ellen Collier will always be co-editing their magazine, Collier's. Will we be patronizing Joel Baker's "Bake Shop"?

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NEVER SAW SUCH SMART FRESHMEN. I DIDN'T SELL ONE ELEVATOR PASS



Majorettes Keep In Step, Too . .

By Kay VanBlaricum

Have you ever wondered just who those high-steppin' majorettes are who march in front of our band? They are out on the football field practicing, so we'll go over and talk to them.

First we see Sharon McNierney, the head majorette, practicing her twirls. This 5'4" junior has brown hair and brown eyes. We hear she has an interest in a certain freshman at Butler. "The High and Mighty," T-Bone steaks, and french fries rate high on Sharon's list. Her pet peeve is people who step on her feet.

Standing next to Sharon is another junior, Carol Roesener. Carol is 5'5", has blonde hair, and blue eyes. She likes "I Spoke Too Soon" and french fries. Carol has no favorite guy and says she is available. Her pet peeve is boys who are late for dates.

Next we see Darlene Fly. This junior has blonde hair and blue eyes. Don't ask Darlene how Charlie is; she'll tell you—that's her favorite subject! Topping her list is "Au

Revoir" and hamburgers, LTM.

Now we see Carole Shogren. Carole is 5'4", and has brown hair and hazel eyes. Her favorites are Jack, "If I give My Heart To You," french fries, and hamburgers. Carole's hobby is dancing. Her pet peeve is people who don't keep their word.

Next we see Judy Lewis. Judy is a sophomore and has brown hair and blue eyes. She likes a senior at Tech, "I Spoke Too Soon," and hamburgers. Her hobby is baton twirling.

Completing our line of regular majorettes is Marcia Bransford. Marcia has brown eyes, light brown hair, and stands 5'4½" off the ground. Her favorites are a certain senior by the name of Gary, "I Need You Now," and cheeseburgers. Her hobby is horseback riding. Marcia dislikes boys who smoke.

Now we see the first alternate majorette, Suellen Johnston. This junior has brown hair, brown eyes, and is 5'6" tall. When someone mentions John, she just beams. Her favorites are "Papa Loves Mambo," steak, and french fries.

The second alternate is Linda Jones. Linda is a junior, stands 5'7", and has brown hair and brown eyes. She has a special interest at Warren by the name of Tic. She likes "Teal Me" and peppermint ice cream.

Spotlight Shines On Mrs. Cohee

Stepping into our spotlight this week is Mrs. Cohee, a member of Howe's Foreign Language Department. Mrs. Cohee teaches English III and Latin I and II this year. Last year she taught Math, too.

Mrs. Cohee was born in Union City, Ind. and attended the Jackson Township grade school and high school. After graduating she attended Oxford U. for one year, Indiana Central College for two years, and graduated from Indiana U.

Before coming to Howe's staff she taught at several schools. Among them were Fairland High School and Whiteland High School. This is her second year at Howe.

Both of her daughters are college graduates. One finished at Indiana U. and the other at Indiana Central. One works in the city, and the other teaches in the southern part of the state.

In her spare time, that is if there is any spare time for a teacher, she likes historical background reading.

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Mr. Tobin Tells Of His Encounter With Circus Vet

Last summer, Mr. Tobin was introduced to Dr. J. Y. Henderson, who doctors wild animals for Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus. Mr. Tobin stated that his conversation with Dr. Henderson, who is well-known throughout the country, was very educational.

Dr. Henderson first started his association with animals as a veterinarian. His father was also trained in that phase of work.

He was later asked to be head veterinarian for Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus. When he first started out, he wasn't sure whether he could work with wild animals or not, since he had previously been in contact with domestic ones. This was just one of the many problems which he had to face.

One of the most interesting things which Mr. Tobin learned from Dr. Henderson was that animals are very much like human beings, in that they have either a good-natured or cross disposition. Their I. Q's compare with ours also, varying considerably.

One last interesting fact about animals is that their training is concentrated mostly on females. This is because, again comparing them with human beings, females are less individualistic; consequently, they yield more quickly to authority. (Ed's Note: They do???)

Dr. Henderson also has written a book entitled Circus Doctor. The main reason for writing this book, Mr. Tobin learned, was to explain to everyone in the world what kind of people make up a circus.

Norris Untangles Wires

Room 125 now has the switchboard for Howe's new telephone system. At this Model 555 switchboard you will find Mrs. Norris Heidelberg, who started this fall as Howe's Switchboard operator.

Mrs. Heidelberg, a former secretary, was trained at Indiana Bell. She attended schools in Greencastle, where her father, Mr. Fred Evans, was a principal. Miss Kirk is a graduate of Mr. Evans's school. Mrs. Heidelberg's daughter, Linda, is a freshman here.

Mrs. Heidelberg is operator for 30 different stations, which can call among each other, and four outside trunks. She must also be able to find anyone at any time. All calls between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. go through the switchboard.

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PHILIPPINE STUDENT ARRIVES VIA IOWA

Virginia Palencia, senior, a new student at Howe, comes to us from Davenport, Iowa.

Virginia has lived most of her life in Parapale, Caranarines Norte in the Philippines. Two years ago she came to confirm her American citizenship. As she was born when the Philippines were under American control, she had her choice of remaining in the Philippines or coming to the States and confirming her citizenship.

Virginia's father and mother are living in the Philippines now. Her father, who is a surgeon, and her mother, a registered nurse, work in a hospital there which is operated by a gold mine.

After the war Virginia went to a public school for four years and then changed to an Episcopal school, which she attended for five years. Being very interested in music, she was in the chapel choir there and took piano lessons. She was also a member of the student council and a class officer.

When she first came to the States in August of 1952, she attended an Episcopal girls' school in Davenport, Iowa, where she became very interested in dramatics.

GI's May Get Tower Free If They Want It

Back through the pages of Howe's history, young Hornets have stepped out of high school into Uncle Sam's services.

Some of them shared the spotlight here; others quietly guided it. Many of these remember the time they spent here with warmth and, possibly, a little wistful longing. They are the ones who often ask, "May I still receive the Tower?" The answer is: "Yes, you can!"

With the help of you Howites still traveling these halls, the Tower would like to extend a special service to Uncle Sam's sons and daughters. If you will give Mr. Mellott the name, address, and date of exit from Howe of any G. I.'s you know, he will see that they get The Tower without even a postage charge!

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After graduation Virginia hopes to attend Phillips College in Oklahoma and to take a double major consisting of music and religious education. At the present time she is studying voice at Jordan School of Music.

Last summer proved very enjoyable for Virginia, for she worked at the UCMS (United Christian Missionary Society).

When asked about Howe, Virginia admitted that it was the first public school she had attended since the fourth grade and that she had been frightened as to what it would be like.

Congrats, Pirtle! It's a Boy . .

Here's a happy alumni highlight: Joe Pirtle, '49, is the father of a new baby boy, Douglas, born in Kokomo.

Little Dougie won't see Papa for some time, though. Papa Joe is stationed in Italy with the 437th Ordnance Company.

Mary Bergen and Laura Fountain, '53, seem to have about the same vocational interests.

Mary is taking up elementary education at Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn., and Laura is studying the same subject at Valparaiso University.

Jeanne Yoos, '54, is attending art school in Chicago.

Louis Hoynes, '53, has begun his second year at Columbia U.

George N. Gill, '51 graduate, has been assigned to the Public Information Office at the Fifth Naval District Headquarters at Norfolk, Va.

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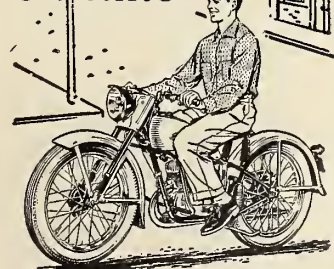
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Buzzes from the HORNETS' NEST

By Don Layton

Football may not be the hardest sport to get a letter in, but it would be hard to convince the football players otherwise.

The first requirement to get a letter is to play in one half of the quarters. The second requirement is to execute 70 per cent of the tackles and blocks correctly. The word execution refers to the form used and the results obtained. Up to the Manual game, Cliff Oilar and Dave Propps were the leading players percentage-wise.

It won't be long before Hoosier hysteria will get under way again. Basketball practice officially gets under way at Howe on Oct. 25. The basketball team has been getting into condition by playing football and running cross country.

The Cross Country Team will travel to Columbus this afternoon to meet the Bulldogs. The meet will be held in the afternoon and will be followed by the football game that night with Columbus.

As we go to press, the cross country team has a record of one win and three setbacks. The leading runner is Jim Burck with one first and three seconds. Jim set a new course record in the Lawrence meet by touring the Lawrence course in 11:01.

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Hornets Travel to Columbus

Anderson Downs Local Harriers

Howe's Cross Country Team, under Coach Ray Bowman, played host to a tough Anderson squad on Sept. 28, and were defeated by a 19-36 score. The top four boys for Howe were Jim Burck, second; Dick Sturgeon, eighth; Bill Rumbaugh, ninth; and Russ Lash, twelfth.

The reserve and freshman teams also lost to Anderson by respective scores of 15-45 and 24-31.

The following Friday the Hornets traveled to Warren Central only to be nosed out by the Warriors, 27-28.

Reserves Hit 1 - 1 Record

After their first two football games of the season, Howe's reserve team had an even record of one victory and one loss.

The Hornets played good ball as they drubbed Manual in their opener 38-6. The touchdowns were evenly divided among three players, as Duane Watson, Ray Bymaster, and Ronnie Young each scored two. The contest wasn't even close as the Hornets took a 20-6 margin at halftime.

The next game was a different story, however, as the Hornets were edged by Crispus Attucks 14-0. The reserves

were without four of their first-string linemen. This had a tremendous effect on the outcome of the game.

Coach Roscoe Pierson says this year's team is very ordinary, and he doesn't expect them to win over half their games.

Gridmen Salute Butler's Leroy

By Ronnie Schatz

What former Howe football great holds the city scoring record of 105 points for 1952 and also has to his credit the Howe scoring record?

The answer all juniors and seniors will give is, of course, Leroy Thompson. Many think Leroy has left his mark permanently in the annals of Howe football. His record of skillful football has stood as an example to many players of the game.

Mr. Kelley, head football coach, reports that Leroy completed 85 per cent of his assignments with skill and accuracy. Besides playing football for three years, he proved himself an able competitor in baseball and basketball.

Leroy is now attending Butler University where he is a sophomore. In his freshman year, he continued to show his outstanding form. Along with being voted the best ground-gainer on the team, he also had the distinction of being one of the few freshmen to make the varsity squad.

Squad Seeks Second Win Over Bulldogs

By Dave Rasmussen

Columbus will be host to Howe's hard-stinging Hornets tonight when the gridgers try to make it two in a row over the Bulldogs. Last year, when the two teams met for the first time, the Hornets won by a 21 point margin—27 to 6.

After losing the season opener to Tech in a 7-6 decision, the team responded viciously against Attucks and won by a 31-13 score.

The following week, Howe again won by an impressive margin—26 points, when they thumped Manual 26 to 0.

In the Manual game, the team was faced with a spread formation that was exceptionally wide. However, this didn't prove too effective against our forward wall, for Manual's backfield was constantly being rushed by a charging line.

"I am satisfied with the ability of the team so far," says Mr. Kelley, "but they are still far from perfect. We make mistakes just the same as our opponents, but so far we have been able to capitalize on their errors more than they have on ours. These mistakes are disappearing slowly but surely, and when we eliminate the majority of them, the ball club will be one of the toughest in the city."

After tonight's game, the team faces Anderson on Oct. 22, Warren Central Oct. 29, and then closes the season at Washington on Nov. 5.



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Thanks, Mr. Gilfoy!

By Anne Hourigan

"You don't educate people by letting them learn through by reading them books; but by letting them learn through participation," says Mr. Lewis Gilfoy.

He is an alumnus of Howe's Faculty, currently vice-principal of the Harry E. Wood School. He struck the spark that lit the mock election flame at Howe.

"Actually, the idea came from the Civic Leader, a teacher publication," Mr. Gilfoy goes on, "and then Mr. Sharp was asking for more realistic teaching."

"It was discussed at a faculty meeting in the spring of 1939, but at that time there was some feeling that the school might become politically involved."

"During the summer of 1939, Mr. Fuller visited Boys' State where an election set-up was already in operation. He returned very enthusiastic."

"With Miss Kirk, Mr. Fuller, and several others backing it, the plan spread."

"From there it was easy."

The whole Social Studies Department helped organize things."

All Social Studies Classes would compose the voters, but only Government Classes could select candidates. The latter will hold primaries on Nov. 2 this year.

Both parties (called Nationalists and Federalist to avoid political involvement) will have state conventions from 7:30 a.m. through home room Nov. 8, in the Boys' and Girls' Gyms. Final elections are Nov. 15.

"State conventions should be emphasized," votes Mr. Gilfoy. "Too often delegates fail to prepare carefully."

P-TA Board Visits

Nov. 10 Howe will have the opportunity of entertaining the P-TA Board.

The Board will hold their regular meeting at 9:30 a.m. and will then be honored at the special assembly on that day.

After the assembly they will divide into two groups and visit certain classes.

Revelers Present Suspense Play



UP WITH 'EM! Three members of Footlight Revelers reenact a tense moment in their production, "Fog Island." Potential Lead-Pumper Dave Lichtenauer makes life uncomfortable for Kathy Wilkens and Hoyt Miller in a play packed with suspense. —Photo by Loudermilk Studios

Final Show Hits Stage Tomorrow

By Dotti Cayton

Last night was opening night of the Footlight Revelers' annual production — this year a suspense play in three acts, entitled "Fog Island."

The second and final performance will begin at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Howe gym.

The cast includes Mrs. Williams, Susan Stirling; Williams, Dave Purcell; Jerry Martin, Hoyt Miller; Sheriff Doolittle, John Marsh; Brock, Dave Lichtenauer; Margy O'Langhlin, Suzi Stewart; Hazel Sommers, Dotti Cayton; Ann Wickcliffe, Jan Fahrback; Maurine Gardner, Virginia Palencia; Johannah Green, Kitty Whyte, and Priscilla Ralston, Kathy Wilkens.

Handling backstage work will be Mike Romy, sound effects; Gary Brandenburg, lights and curtains; Donna Willenberg and Nancy Keller, prompters; Bob Clark, John Gee, Dwight Genrich, Jim Harvey, and Tom Staley, members of the stage staff.

Mr. Darrell Gooch is sponsor of the group and director of the play. Assisting him backstage will be Mr. Frank L. Tout, who volunteered for this job.

The setting for the play is on Fog Island. A young scientist who has been working on the atom bomb comes there for a rest. This island is inaccessible at high tide for several hours. Three spies, posing as the housekeeper, the butler, and the scientist's friend, try to obtain secret information from the scientist.

They are interrupted by a party of girls who have been marooned on the island and can't get back till morning. The sheriff who has come to look for them is also there. What happens to the girls and the young scientist makes a very exciting plot.

Here Come Cops!

Editor's Note: Last issue Tower presented the names of corridor monitors who are on duty Periods One through Five. Here are the monitors who serve the remainder of the school day.

Period Six — Barbara Dodds, Judy Elkins, Eugene Enderlin, Tom Givan, Faustine Goodman, Donna Hoyt, Carol McPherson, Nancy Nitchman, Steve Powell, Sandra Russell, John Schantz, Ann Schumaker, John Shortridge, Florence Sickley, Joyce South, Carol Wiggins, and Harry Yoder.

Period Seven — Steve Anspough, Ann Bauermeister, Janet Bender, Dick Brown, Steve Crossley, Jan Gilpin, Dave Koch, Marilyn Larsh, George Loy, Nancy Mates, Carolyn Marker, Cliff Oilar, Yolanda Parker, Jim Spencer, Beverly Van Cleave, Donna Willenberg, and Dick Yoho.

Period Eight — Carol Brandt, Jerry Carmichael, Carol Bender, Jane Goodwin, Barbara Grubbs, Mary Ellen Hamilton, Barbara Henninger, Kurt Koilmeyer, Janice Kapp, Bob Little, Sue Moffett, Gloria Kolsky, Barbara O'Haver, Pat Parker, Fritz Leucht, Phil Strohl, and Barbara Wilkins.

Period Nine — Jack Abram, John Babcock, Patty Barnes, Sharon Coleman, Pat DeWees, Craig Emsweller, Marcia Florey, Dan Koch, Alice Moffett, Sally Phillips, Judy Scott, Dick Sturgeon, Bob Thompson, Norman Vogel, Carol Wilson, and Kathryn Wilkins.

School Holds Fall Athletic Feast Nov. 11

Howe's 1954 fall football and cross-country banquet will be held Nov. 11 in our cafeteria.

At this time Mr. Richardson, Mr. Pierson, Mr. Kelley, Mr. Bowman, and Mr. Combs will present awards in varsity, reserve, and freshman football, and varsity, reserve, and freshman cross-country. Awards will also be given to the managers.

The Howe 400 Club will present an award to the most valuable player, and the Irvington Kiwanis Club will also present an award to the boy who has the best mental attitude.

Senior boys who have participated in one of these sports for three years and earns his varsity letter will receive a white sweater award.

Faculty Investigates Business, Industries

Howe's faculty, along with other teachers of Marion County, will visit some of the businesses and industries of the city on Nov. 12.

No teacher at this time knows exactly what industry or business he or she will visit.

They do get to express a preference as to what kind of industry they will visit but not to which certain one. The downtown office tries to grant their preferences as much as possible.

The purpose of B.I.E. Day is to make better relations between the school, community, and businesses. It is a chance for teachers to get better acquainted with businesses and industries where their pupils might someday be employed.

Department Gets Piano

Howe's Music Department has become the proud owner of a Baldwin Grand Piano. The piano is the large six foot three inch size. It was given by the School Board, headed by Mr. Joseph Guidone.

After school concerts will be given by students in the music room on the new piano. This piano will also be used by the Music Department for the classes that are held in the music room.

Pitter Patter

By Ridge and Rosser

Recently a new club has come to Howe. This group, the Y-Teens, is a national, interdenominational club for girls, sponsored jointly by Howe, parents, and the YWCA.

Its purpose is simply to promote a religious view in practical life and to give the girls a good time doing it.

Officers are Helen Schulze, president; Nancy Keller, vice-president; Charlene Bowers, treasurer; Pat Steuart, secretary.

Howe sponsor is Miss Jean Hoilman; parent sponsor, Mrs. LeRoy Miller; Y-sponsor, Miss Kay Wright.

The Indiana Junior Academy of Science met at Purdue Oct. 16. Larry Kinsey was president of the Physical Science group.

Jane Vogt, Luanne Schneider, Barbara Webster, and Ed Lollis presented papers. Luanne was elected secretary for 1954-55. Larry Kinsey is vice-president.

Howe's nominee for president this year is Jane Vogt; for the outstanding-boy award, Ed Lollis; and for outstanding girl, Barbara Webster. Miss Motley is a member of the Governing council.

Following are members of Mr. Latherow's new glee club, the Madrigal Singers: Janet Gilpin, Jan Massey, Katie Daniels, Margaret Johnson, Ann Schumaker, Linda Tolin, Beth Phelps, Shirley Garrett, Allen Brown, Jim Corley, Larry Blossom, Glen Freeman, Ronnie Schatz, Larry Oswalt, and Arthur Gorman.

Then there was the teacher who swallowed the firecracker. All very well, but did he have to blow his top about it?

What's Ahead?

Nov. 5—Football with Washington.

Nov. 6—Revelers' "Fog Island."

Nov. 8—Mock Conventions

Nov. 11—Fall Athletic Banquet

Nov. 15—Mock Election

Nov. 19—Open House

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ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE IS FRIDAY, NOV. 19

By Carolyn Devitt

Howe's annual Open House and Fun Fair will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. on Nov. 19.

Beginning the evening's festivities will be a program presented by the Music Department in the gym from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m.

Following the music program, guests are invited to see the various exhibits of the departments and extra-curricular clubs and visit the Fun Fair. Displays representing the work of each department will be shown by those respective departments.

All parts of the building will be open for inspection including the new wing and the remodeled sections of the old building.

The Fun Fair sponsored by the P-T.A. will be held in the

cafeteria. The theme for this year's fair is Fiesta.

Several freshmen girls, with bright costumes in keeping with the theme, will act as cabaret girls selling gum and candy.

Among the concessions to be at the fair are a Christmas booth selling Christmas sox, ornaments, and artificial trees; a Hornet booth with autograph hounds, bulletin boards, pennants, and Howe hornets; a polaroid photography booth; a sweet shop with sweets furnished by Howe parents; needlecraft booth; Green House booth selling plants and vines; and a stuffed animal booth. Besides these booths, there will also be games.

The 400 Club will sponsor a snack bar which will serve cokes and popcorn.

Student Scientists Receive Awards

Nov. 2 the broadcast over the Public Address System announced the Future Scientist of America awards to the winners of last year.

Wayne Martin received \$50 for his work in the effect of "Bullet Shape on Velocity." Wayne, a former Howe student, is now studying at Purdue University.

Receiving honorable mention were Jim Springer, Ronnie Delanglade, Dave Lichtenauer, and Bob Little.

Jim Springer received his for his work in "X-Ray Diffraction." He now is attending Purdue.

Ronnie Delanglade received recognition for his work in "Fern Prothallia Culture." Ronnie is now studying at Wabash College.

Dave Lichtenauer's work in the study of the "Effect of Soils on Plants" brought him his recognition.

Bob Little's work in "Medical Mycology" brought to him recognition.

Stirling Represents Us At United Nations

Susan Stirling, Howe's representative to the United Nations, left Oct. 20 for New York.

She spent Thursday, Friday and Saturday touring the United Nations Building. One evening Susan watched a Broadway show, and another evening she visited the Rockefeller Center.

Sunday was her free day. Sight-seeing trips to the Empire State Building, the Statue of Liberty, and around Manhattan Island composed the day's events.

She ate one meal with the UN delegates in their dining room.

Frosh, Reserve Pick Cheerleaders

Congratulations to the following girls, who have been chosen cheerleaders.

Reserve: Lynne Archer, Delma Jean McCoy, Diane Simons, Bonnie Carter, and Sonja Stroud, who was kept from last year.

Freshman: Judy Garland, Martha Wheeler, Deanna Depositar, and Janet Gilpin.

Tower Opioion

Lamp of Learning Brightens As Educational Facilities Improve

In a recent Government Class a survey was made among the students concerning the education of their parents. Except for a very small percentage of the class, the students revealed both their parents had completed only part or all of high school, and approximately one-third of the fathers had only an elementary school education. Only five or six of the parents had attended college.

Yet, 41 per cent of last year's seniors from Indianapolis and 49 per cent of last year's seniors from Howe were rolled in college this fall.

Today there are better educational facilities and more opportunities to obtain higher learning than there has ever been. There is also more variety in the type of courses.

It is possible for almost anyone who really applies himself to gain the type of education he desires, through the aid of interested individuals and organizations who recognize the fact that our nation and world is bettered by giving more and better education to the public. The leaders of this country also realize that a better government is possible if the public is enlightened concerning democratic practices, foreign affairs, and the history of our country.

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American Education Week is held each autumn when the nation turns its eyes to our school program. This is the time when the public learns more about our school systems.

It takes the co-operation of everyone to have a good school system. Therefore, it is up to us, as individual students, to do our best for our school. We ought to be grateful for the opportunity to be educated in the American Way.

OUTSIDE ACTIVITIES ARE HIGHEST ON POLL LIST

"How can each Howite do his part to help raise Howe's rating in the eyes of outsiders?"

Ronnie Schatz, senior: "Each Howite could take it upon himself to aid the cheerleaders in yells and in stifling boo's and boozie."

Ed Lollis, senior: "By taking a more active interest in worthwhile outside activities and doing their best in everything they do."

Ivan Willenberg, senior: "Be friendly when in public organizations sponsored by the school, and act as if you were in your home."

Dick Osburn, senior: "Be courteous and friendly at all times, and use good sportsmanship in outside school activities."

Fritz Leucht, senior: "By having more school spirit in all school activities, classrooms, and extra curricular activities; and in everything you do in the public eye, so they won't get a bad opinion of you."

John Marsh, senior: "Don't go to any outside activities, and come to school early in the morning so no one will see you."

Kitty Whyte, junior: "I think you can improve Howe in the opinion of outsiders by practicing good sportsmanship in everything that you do."

Dave Lichtenauer, junior: "I think that Howe should have more school spirit and that the student body should remember that any organization that is out representing Howe reflects their actions and attitudes back onto the school."

Alice Moffett, junior: "Everyone should try to do his best in school to get the best possible grades."

Sue Huffman, senior: "I think that each student should have more sportsmanship and school spirit. When he is out with a group of kids from other schools, he shouldn't criticize Howe or try to make them think that it's the greatest, either."

Luanne Schneider, junior: "Try to get a number of outside activities, such as The Junior Academy of Science, and do a good job in order to make a name for yourself and Howe."

Steve Fittz, senior: "I think that Howe's rating among the city high schools can be improved by increasing the interest in non-athletic intra-school activities."

Editors note: Here are quite a few ideas. Why not carry out some of them?

Skeleton Key Might Help Find Out!

"What do you think teachers keep behind locked drawers, doors, and cabinets?" Ellen Collier, senior: "Goodies!"

Fran Pryor, junior: "Students."

Rita Bolden, sophomore: "Homework for the next two years." We have enough!"

Tom Givan, junior: "Old skeletons."

Harry Thompson, junior: "Things to torture students with."

Dick Brown, junior: "Shotguns."

Bobby Gerstner, senior: "Old letters from Charlie to Darlene."

Sue Huffman, senior: "Exhausted students like me."

Lester Cruse, junior: "All sorts of little old F's that you get on report day."

Judy Lewis, sophomore: "Zillions of conference pads."

Jim Merl, junior: "Booze!!"

Bill Scott, senior: "Crossword puzzles."

Kathy Wilkens, junior: "All the notes that they intercept before I can give them to Marsha."

Bob Thompson, sophomore: "All sorts of candy for between classes."

John Babcock, senior: "Probably nerve pills for between classes."

Barbara Henninger, senior: "Registration cards to Wabash for girls."

What you are to be, you are now becoming.
—Cameron Beck

Bucks Are Pink??

By Dick Chavers
Helen and Herbie Howe for this issue are:

Herbie:
Eyes—Tom Whitaker
Hair—Bill Scott
Clothes—Frank Collins
Personality—Fred Peggs
Build—Lester Cruse
Smile—Mike Eltzroth

Helen:
Eyes—Shirley Wilson
Hair—Carol Gainey
Clothes—Bernice Joyce
Figure—Carol Brant
Personality—Ellen Collier
Smile—Virginia Palencia

If you ever see a pair of pink shoes walking down a dark hallway here at Howe, don't go get your eyes tested for color blindness. It's only Jim Meyers and his pink bucks.

As far as pink and black go, it seems to be pink and black argyles for boys and pink knee sox for the coeds. Along with knee sox, do you fellas think the girls should be allowed to wear Burmuda shorts to school?

There is a rumor going around that Mr. Witsman owns stock in the Buick Division of General Motors.

It seems that most adults believe a teenage conversation is a mad composition of Be-Bop words. For example: "Dig this zorchy new dixieland flap jack I just paid 1/100 of 100 dollars for at the bop shop. It's completely gone and back again! It's the most to say the least!"

This unfortunately has been caused by parents reading "Freckles and His Friends" in the Indianapolis Times too often.

Here is a song title: "Musk-rat Ramble" (A crowd of seniors going into homeroom in the morning.)

Band Participates in Veterans' Day Parade

November 11, a date long celebrated as Armistice Day, has changed its name to Veterans' Day.

It has been 36 years since the first Armistice Day in 1918, which marked the end of World War I.

In recent years, the bells of Armistice Day celebrations have seemed to have a hollow ring. Because of this, the American Legion, at its national convention in 1951, resolved that Armistice Day henceforth be observed as "Veterans' Day," commemorating the sacrifices of American veterans of ALL wars.

This action was repeated at many later conventions, and on June 1 of this year President Eisenhower signed into law "The American Legion-sponsored bill changing Armistice Day to Veterans' Day."

A huge Veterans' Day celebration is planned by the American Legion and Auxiliary of the 11th District. Included in this celebration is a huge parade, which will march on 38th Street to the Coliseum. Howe's band has the privilege of being a part of the parade.

A program will follow at the Coliseum. City and state officials will be participants. Music will be provided by the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra.

DAFFY-NITIONS ARE DIFFERENT

Editors Note: These were taken from the Lynhurst Baptist Church Trumpeter.

Adult — One who has stopped growing at both ends, and begun growing in the middle.

Bolder — What a girl becomes when she finds she is not the only pebble on the beach.

Cashier — A man that really counts.

Dating — Becomes intimating after marriage.

Free-Thinker — Bachelor.

Quartet — Four men singing together with each one thinking the other three can't sing.

Police Station — Where you can sleep in a pinch.

Lady — A girl who makes it easy for a boy to be a gentleman.

Husband — The one who wears the pants, only with an apron over them.

Violin — An instrument of torture having four strings.

Zoo — A place where peaceful animals are protected from savage human beings.

Mummy — One who has just suffered a long coffin spell.

Ignoramus — A fellow who doesn't agree with your point of view.

Try Hi-Y!!

The Model United Nations has always played a big part in the Senior Hi-Y program.

This year the Hi-Y has Brazil, Bolivia, and Argentina. These countries were chosen at the Marion County Hi-Y meet at Flatrock, Ind.

The officers of this year's Hi-Y club are Hoyt Miller, president; Fred Peggs, vice-president; Roger Cox, secretary; John Babcock, treasurer; Bob Doyal, Chaplain; and Dave Propps, Sergeant-at-arms.

The platform of the Hi-Y is clean speech, clean sports, clean scholarship, and clean living. Mr. Heniser is the teacher sponsor of Senior Hi-Y.

The meetings of the Hi-Y are held on the first and third Tuesdays of every month in the youth center of the Irvington Methodist Church.

Any girls interested in finding out the facts about a girls' Tri Hi-Y club should see either Kathy Wilkins or Mr. Heniser.

Council Gal Gives With Sweet Smile

If you happen to be in the bookstore during the second period, you will find Janet Fouts working there. She always has a smile for everyone and a friendly, "HI!"

Jan also works in Paul's Flower Shop in Irvington. By the way, she adds that it is a good place to buy that certain corsage. (Ed's Note - Plug?)



At 5'4", Jan has brown eyes and brown hair. At the present time she is unmarried, and boys, she is looking around!

French fries and cold chicken sandwiches are tops on her list of food.

She really goes for "Anyone Can Fall In Love," and "Harmonic Boogie" in the record line.

Jan is on the Student Council for the second time. Last year she was Howe's representative to the State Student Council Convention in Evansville.

Another activity for Jan is music. Her soprano voice may be heard in the Howe Choir.

When she graduates from Howe this year, Jan intends to study nursing at the Methodist Hospital.

One of her hobbies is playing golf although she admits that she can't play very well, but she is learning. She also likes to swim and play tennis.

Her favorite sport is basketball. Football is too complicated for her, so she says, but she is learning more about it in her eighth hour class.

Jan is an active member in Hosegi, the senior girls' club, this year.

Janet says that she had a lot of fun this summer on her vacation in Colorado.

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Mr. L. Knows How!

"Why be disagreeable when with a little more effort you could be a real stinker?"

That's the first of a long chain of Loudermilk merrymakers you would here if you were to visit Mr. Loudermilk's studio in the State-Life Building.

That lil' man with the "flat hat" is really a wizard when it comes to smile-making techniques. His hearty "Hi Coward" is enough to make anyone giggle.

It isn't hard to see that Mr. L. is psychologically minded. He knows what the result will be when he asks a gal what her boyfriend's name is.

Howe people really feel at home when they see the pictures of all of Howe's Golden Girls decorating the walls of Loudermilk's studio.

You can see that his sign, "Silence, Genius at Work" is more fact than joke. "You don't have to be crazy to run a business, but IT HELPS A LOT!" — That's another of Mr. L.'s merrymakers.

Here's a bit of sound advice: If you find money lying around this studio, let it lie. Loudermilk likes nailing money to furniture!

Spotlight Shines on Our Biology Teacher

This week the beam of the Tower Spotlight focuses on the jovial face of Mr. Richard Guyer, biology teacher and assistant football coach.

Mr. Guyer was born in Terre Haute, and attended Lange Grade School and Garfield High School there. While in high school, he was captain of the

football team, all Wabash Valley Guard, and President of the Senior Class. He graduated in '42.

In the year '43 Mr. Guyer attended Indiana State Teachers College for one semester and was then drafted into the army for three years, of which he spent two in Europe.

After he was discharged, our subject attended Indiana University for a year and Indiana State Teachers College for another semester. He then transferred to Butler and received his Master's Degree in '50. In the

Showcase Displays Reflect School Life

"There is a great power in words. All the things that ever get done in the world, good or bad, are done by words."

This quotation by C. R. Kennedy recently appeared in one of our school showcases and reflects the learning and activity of our classrooms.

Containing a variety of materials, these showcases may display materials ranging from a collection of art masterpieces to prized senior jewelry.

Would you like to see an ancient wooden tool chest, complete with wooden block plane, spokeshave, brace and bit? This old collection has been on display in Case No. 7.

New and much desired merchandise also is to be seen. For example, the observer may view a variety of tablets, rulers, folders, pens, pencils, erasers, and stationery on exhibit.

Dope from Dotti

Boys, you've been asking for those white shirts with the button down collars, and here they are! Where? Why, the SWANK SHOP. Also, they have black long-sleeved shirts with pink collars, and narrow leather belts in assorted colors.

Now that all this cool weather is here, we don't see very many flowers. Why not brighten up the house with some choice specimens from PAUL'S? It's not long until Thanksgiving, which would be a nice time to remember your Mother with a bouquet.

Have you seen the new fashion in jewelry this fall? It's called "Kilts and Clams," a gold jewelry trimmed with plaid, which makes a very striking combination to wear with sweaters or tailored blouses. This jewelry comes in collar pins, cuff links, lariats, chokers, bracelets, and earrings.

There are combinations of red and green, and blues. Come into HUNT'S, located at the Arlington and 10th Shopping Plaza, and see this unique jewelry. All teen-agers are quite welcome to come in and browse around.

The days are sure getting chilly, and if you boys haven't seen the jackets at BOB MARSHALL'S, you'd better hurry while they still last. Besides nylon, and wool and cashmere blends, they have leather jackets.

year '48 he was assistant football coach at Butler and taught physiology and anatomy.

After Mr. Guyer received his Masters, he coached and taught biology at Crawfordsville High School until the year '53, when he joined the faculty and coaching staff of Howe.

During the time he spent in college, he was named All State Guard at Indiana State Teachers College in '46, and he received the Scholastics Award from Butler in '48.

Mr. Guyer is married and has two children, a boy eight and a girl ten.

What are his hobbies? You guessed it. Athletics and refereeing are his favorite pastimes.

Esther Williams Is Unforgettable

By Jane Vogt

My so-called interview with Esther Williams is an experience never to be forgotten.

Upon arriving back stage, I found out that the actors were extremely rushed for time, but everyone was very nice, and I was given permission to stand in the wing and watch the show.

I struck up a conversation with Miss Williams' musical director, Mr. Jerry Dolin. He told me that Esther Williams has a kidney-shaped swimming pool in which she swims not less than 25 laps a day. When making pictures, she is, of course, in the water much longer.

I was waiting at her car door hoping for a few words, but she told me, "Oh honey, I wish I had time, but they make me so nervous." While I was getting this statement, my picture was taken between Mr. and Mrs. Gage by another teen-ager.

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New Cub Club Supplements Staff

Would you like to be a cub reporter for the Howe Tower?

Now you have a chance. Oct. 14 was the first meeting of the new Cub Club. This club is open to everyone who is interested in working on Tower, but who has not had a chance to take Journalism Class.

The Cubs, who will meet every other Thursday in Room 245, will have beats, write copy, learn some fundamentals of Journalism, and in general help the regular staff of the Tower. They will also have an opportunity to hear some noted Indianapolis newsmen.

The first meeting of the club was attended by about 30 Howeites. They met their student sponsors: Ruth Rosser, Ed-in-chief of Tower; Bill Ridge, Associate Editor; and Mr. Tout, the teacher sponsor.

The Ed-in-chief mentioned that the group looked very capable and are sure to be a big help to the Tower.

Ah, the life of teachers: Here's a question one had not the heart to answer.
Norman Lawson: "Why did Mr. Sharp change the Pledge of Allegiance?"

ARE YOU THERE? DO SEE IT!

If anyone has ever watched television on Sunday afternoon, he will have probably seen "You Are There."

This television program, narrated by Walter Cronkite, brings historic events to life so the public can enjoy them as if they were there.

"You Are There" gives the date and the place of the event. It portrays the incident that made history. This program covers more than would the average history book. It brings in the personal opinions of many people.

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Six Varsity Cheerleaders Keep 11 Players Moving

By Nancy Grahm

Have you ever wondered about those six girls whom you see at every game leading yells and urging the team on to victory? They are the varsity cheerleading squad, and here are the statistics:

First comes Pat Kirby, junior. Pat is only 4'11" and has blonde hair and blue eyes. "If I Give My Heart To You" is sure to bring a deep sigh from Pat, and she's crazy about hamburgers and french-fried onions. Pat enjoys roller skating, badminton, and being with Don.

Next comes Nancy Grahm, junior. She is 5'2" and has blonde hair and blue eyes. Her favorites are "I Need You Now," french fried onions, and pink lemonade. Nancy was a freshman cheerleader and also grade school cheerleader.

Germaine Urrutia, senior, is next in line. She is captain of the squad and seems to

enjoy her job very much.

Germaine is 5'3" and has black hair. Her favorites are "Tell Me, Tell Me" and french fried shrimp. She was a reserve cheerleader last year. Germaine says that she is unattached.

Next comes Jane Affleck. This sophomore is 5'3" and has blue eyes. "I Need You Now" and fried chicken rate high with her. Jane says that she, too, is unattached.

When asked about her pet peeve, she is always very emphatic when she says, "people who interrupt."

Jacque Wooden, junior, is a gal you've seen cheering before. She was on the varsity squad last year, also. Jacque likes "Tell Me, Tell Me" and hamburgers. Her eyes are sure to light up when Ronnie is mentioned. Her pet peeve is "kids who lack school spirit and do not yell at games." That seems to be a favorite peeve of all the cheerleaders.

Completing our list is Marty Dorsett, junior. Marty is 5'6" and has blue eyes and blonde hair. "Sh-Boom" is tops with her along with pizza pie and french fries. Marty also was a freshman and a grade school cheerleader.

Hale Switches Green's Phones

Have you ever seen the telephone system at Al Green's drive-in? Dave Hale, senior, has—from all angles.

Dave helped install the new phone system with facilities for 160 phones. They now have 80 in use and plan to put in 80 more. Dave worked after school and Saturdays during the middle of September.

There are two switchboards controlling the system. One is in the small front room where the girls take your order. The other is behind the counter. Either unit can be answered.

In addition to these boards, there will be an alarm system installed consisting of 160 relays, switches, and lights. Dave and the five other men had over 7,000 connections to trace out and connect.

The entire system is home made except the phones which are Western Electric Type 211.

This work was right up Dave's "alley" as he is keenly interested in telephones and electronics. He is planning to go to Purdue to study electronics engineering.

Dave owns Radio Station W9RBX and has mobile two-way radio equipment in his dad's Buick.

Our radio man is also News Editor of the Tower.

Morrison, Nickel Marry

Marilyn Morrison, '51 recently married Jerry Ellis in the North Meridian Street Methodist Church.

Judith Nickel, '51, has married Russell Graham.

Pfc. David Fahrback, '51, of the 25th Infantry Division has been transferred from Korea to Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Merit scholarships have been awarded to William Fulton, '51, and Marilyn Franz, '53, of I.U.

Shirley Yensel, '53, and Thomas Lee Davison were married recently in the Englewood Christian Church.

Ed's Note: Congratulations are in order for these former Howeites!

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Score Touchdown In Closing Seconds

By Don Layton
Tonight's Washington game marks the end of another football season.

In looking over the list of retiring seniors, many stand out as outstanding players and competitors.

Quarterback Bob Little's expert signal calling kept the team running smoothly. Phil Strader and Albert Johnson were two top-flight ends. Charlie Bone, Little's replacement, performed well and booted those all important extra points.

Sandy Smith, a halfback, and Don King, a fullback, pulled the Hornets out of many holes with their fine running.

Mike Rowley, Dave Propps, and Oliver Bondy, three unsung linemen, turned back many enemy thrusts. Two more "sometimes forgotten" linemen were Dick Van Arsdal and Roger Cox. Van Arsdal was the regular offensive center while Cox had the difficult job of centering for all the punts and extra points.

Not to be lost in the background is Dave Parrish, whose booming punts kept many opponents in their own territory.

Duane Watson led the Howe Reserves to an 18-14 victory over Seccina Memorial on Oct. 18.

This was their third win in four games. Watson scored all three touchdowns and now has a total of six to his credit.

The Hornets won a close one from Broad Ripple, 19-14, on their home field. Behind 13-0 at the half, the Rockets quickly jumped ahead, 14-13; but

Frosh End Season Against Washington

Howe's Freshman Football Team, under the coaching of Mr. Harrison Richardson, played the season's final game yesterday with Washington when they met the Continentals on their home field.

With a record of three wins and one loss after the first four games, it is apparent that they will not be able to uphold last year's freshman record of seven wins and no defeats. However, the team has worked hard this season and deserves much credit for its performance.

Watson's second touchdown wrapped it up for Howe.

In the Reserve's victory over Seccina, Bob Deeter was in at quarterback; Watson at right-half; Harry Thompson and Ron Lisby at fullback; and Ron Young at left-half. Jim Alexander also alternated at quarterback.

The mainstays of the line were Jack Abram, Bob Haggard, Alan Fiers, Dave Basum, Don Wallace, Bob Hibner, and Jerry Minnis.

By Kurt Kollmeyer
After a scoreless first half, Howe's varsity football team won their third game in four starts by beating Noblesville 18-0. Cliff Oilar scored the longest touchdown on a 79-yard run.

Noblesville showed a good defense in the first half, but they couldn't keep pace with the Hornets' big line in the last half.

In their next game Howe ran up against an equally tough Broad Ripple eleven and lost 21-14. On the short end of a

14-0 score after the first four minutes of the game, the Hornets came back to tie the score at halftime, 14-14. The first touchdown came on a pass from Bob Little to Oilar and the second on a pass from Little to Phil Strader. Charlie Bone kicked both extra points. Broad Ripple then scored a touchdown in the third quarter to win the game.

Scoring on a pass from Little to Strader and an extra point by Bone in the last seconds of play, Howe tied Columbus 20-20. Penalties were very costly to the Hornets as Kent Stewart had a 66 yard run for a touchdown called back. Oilar scored the first touchdown on an 81-yard run, and Kent Stewart scored on a three-yard plunge.

On The East Side

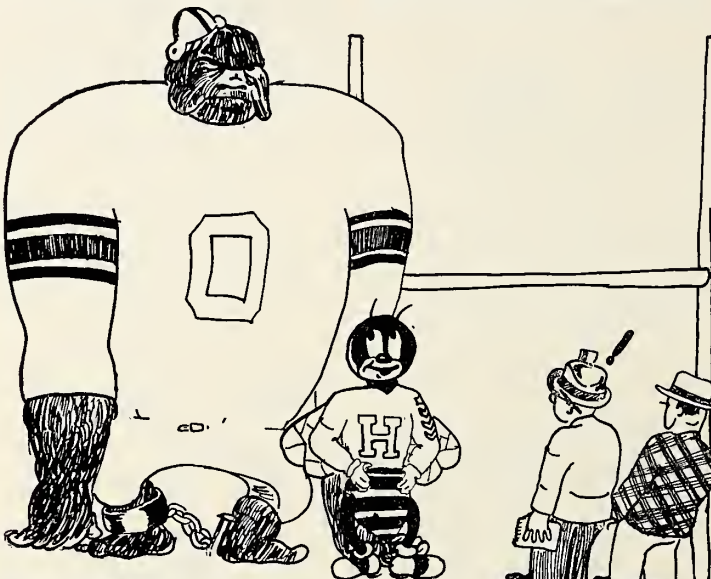
By Dotti Cayton

Oct. 15 the executive board of G.A.A. had a meeting to plan a wiener roast.

It was decided that the wiener roast would be held Oct. 26 at Ellenberger Park at 4:30 p.m. Entertainment was provided by harmonicas and ukes. All girls who had attended the G.A.A. welcome party and who have been active in the club activities this year were invited.

Attendance is getting low at G.A.A. meetings, so why don't some of you gals come join the fun? On Mondays G.A.A. is going bowling after school for about a six weeks' period.

Thursdays in the gym the girls will play volley ball, so come on and support G. A. A.



WELL BOYS, I THINK WE'LL HAVE A TOUGH TEAM 'TIL THE FIRST REPORT CARDS COME OUT.

Varsity, Reserves Win, 26-29

On Oct. 16, Howe's Cross-Country Team traveled to Columbus and managed to win by a close 26-29 score.

Jim Burck placed first in the meet; Bill Rumbaugh, fourth; Russell Lash, fifth; and Ronnie Hackleman, sixth.

While the varsity was running at Columbus, the Reserve

Team ran against the Harry E. Wood School on our own course. This meet was won by Howe by an identical score to that of the varsity, 26-29.

Mike Leffler took first place honors for Howe in the reserve meet.

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Hilltopper Wins All-American Award

The 1954 Hilltopper has won the National Scholastic Press Association's "All-American" award.

This award is based on the theme of the book, student life coverage, sports, and organization of book content. Books are placed in divisions determined by school enrollment and whether the book is printed by off-set or letterpress.

In Howe's division, only six books in the nation received "All-American."

Editor-in-chief of the 1954 yearbook was Liz Johnson. Associate editor was Marcia Blake, and business manager was Donna Funk. Barbara Fiers did the cartooning.

The theme of the Hilltopper was the "Pictorial Revue of Howe 1954."

Duncan Unfolds Trip

Shirley Duncan will tell of her fabulous trip through Australia at assembly time Dec. 8.

A native Aussie, she is an ingenious girl who sets out to cover the length and breadth of her native continent.

Shirley and her constant companion, a dog named Peter, saw six-foot anthills, terrible dust storms, koala bears, and endless green carpets of cattle range land.

She reports that although there were times when the going—BY BICYCLE—was very hard, there were also times when riding was a really pleasurable experience.

The future assembly speaker promises to give Howites a real view of her homeland.

'Let There Be Light!'

By Stephen Carter

Thus began the television program celebrating the "Diamond Jubilee of Light." The story unfolded, beginning with Thomas Edison's discovery of electricity, continuing on through its early progress, and finally reaching the climax of modern miracle, the Atomic Age.

This program also portrayed true American traditions and the American way of life. The burning torch held high in the hand of the Statue of Liberty symbolizes the light of freedom and the glow of warm friendship which we extend to the stranger nearing our shores.

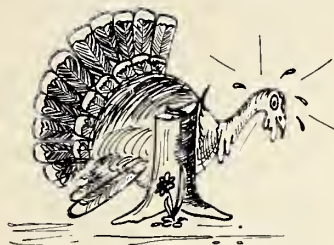
As I watched this drama, I was put in mind of the vision of a greater Howe unfolding with the opening of the new wing and the future outlook of our school. One of the important features in the new wing is its wonderful lighting, but more important than this is the great light of knowledge imparted to the students attending Howe.

May the American traditions of the past and the American ideals for the future burn as brightly as all the electric lights in the world!

Artists Rate Orchids

Members of The Howe Tower wish to take this opportunity to thank all art students—particularly those in the classes of Mrs. Loreen DeWaard—for their good work in helping with this issue and in providing posters and display material for Open House.

Doomed!?!?



Home Economics Club Plans Christmas Party

Home Economics Club girls will demonstrate the spirit of Christmas, that of giving, at their annual Christmas party, Dec. 7. Each girl attending is to bring either canned goods, clothing, or toys to be given to the Goodwill Industries.

The party will be held in Room 28 at 3:15 p.m. The program will consist of playing games, singing carols, and serving refreshments. The room will be decorated with all the trimmings including a Christmas tree.

Pitter Patter

By Ridge and Rosser

Senior-Parent Guidance Night was held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Nov. 23 in Room 227.

Mr. C.M. Sharp was in charge of the program, and other speakers included Mr. Alvin Geier, Mr. Thomas Stirling, and Major Wayne E. Rhodes of the Indiana State Selective Service Headquarters.

Did you know that Frances Pryor designed and made a formal for her sister, Carole? She designed the formal in Art Fashions.

Mr. Simpson, High School Art Consultant, thought it was so superior that he wanted it on display for American Art Week.

You may have seen the formal at Cecil's during American Art Week.

Mr. Louis McEnderfer reports that a very important new organization is being planned now by the Indianapolis City Public School Music Department. That organization is in an all-city orchestra, to be composed of the top-notch high school musicians from all over the city.

The orchestra has plans to play before an Indianapolis Symphony Concert and a concert tour. It will be administered by student officers under a constitution.

Election of officers for the Latin Club (Forum Romanum) was held Oct. 18. Officers elected were Gloria Kolsky, Consul; Phyllis Paternoster, Scriptor; Jeannette Spangler, Quaestor; Bill Ridge and Joan Stevens, Curile Aediles; Caroline Anderson and Joan Perfetto, Plebeian Aediles; and Katie Daniels, John Dodge, Julia Freeman, Elizabeth Geider and Judy Pigman, Tribunes.

The Tower is glad to hear that Barbara O'Haver is out of the hospital. Barbara was in an accident last Oct. 21.

Seniors Slate Festivity

Howe's Winter Senior Party will be held at 3:30 p.m. Dec. 10 in the gym.

The Faculty Committee consists of Miss McWhir, Mr. Hammond, Mr. Heniser, and Miss O'Drain.

On the Favors Committee will be Nancy Miller (chairman), Gary Brandenburg, Beverly Christian, Jean Edens, Maryellen Holtman, John Marsh, Don Peters, Bill Scherer, Loretta Mae Somerville,

and Tom Schierbaum.

On the Decorations Committee will be Gloria Simms (chairman), John Blackwell, Susie Brothers, Wayne Cherry, Joyce Church, Bob Clark, Karen Faun, Dick Gray, John Hicks, Jonette Hodge, John Holobek, Evelyn Miller, Jeannine Rapp, and Walter Spencer.

The Dance Committee will be Nancy Blackledge (chairman), Alan English, Harold Jackson, Judy Larsh, Tom Laughlin,

Sharon Mercer, Janet Popp, Russell Rader, Barbara Shugert, and Deane Sparks.

The Poster Committee consists of Barbara Grubbs (chairman), Ron Harpold, Sandra Henninger, Mike Leffler, David Pearson, and Cindy Schubert.

Those on the Program Committee are Janet Fouts (chairman), Nancy Kramer, Edward Miller, Tom Steele, Donald Allen, Jim Ayers, Carol Bender, Jack Bogaert, Dotti Cayton, and George Woodbury.

Those on the Refreshments Committee are Dick Chavers (chairman), John Babcock, Louise Chastain, Sandra Champion, Tom Chappell, Barbara Frances, David Henderson, Barbara Holmes, Grace Maze, Darling Luke, Jack Schantz, and Gary Walker.

The Publicity Committee consists of Barbara Henninger (chairman), Winifred Bell, Sandra Chase, Linda French, Lee Koertge, John Miller, Dave Propps, John Robertson, Gretchen Stark, and Jim Wattleworth.

Last, but not least, the Courtesy Committee will have Germaine Urrutia, (chairman), Charlene Bowers, Charlene Hoy, Larry Kinsey, Phil Strader, and Charles Vogt in its ranks.

Lettermen Choose Officers

Officers of the newly organized Letterman's Club are Don Layton, president; Bob Little,

vice-president; Bob Bell, secretary; and Dick Patterson, treasurer.

Purpose of the club is to build school spirit through the promotion of all school activities.

"Another purpose of the club is to help put athletics on a higher plane, to cause letter winners to realize that they have an obligation to the school, to wear the letter proudly, and live up to the high ideals that winning a letter means.

"After all, this is merely another form of school spirit," says Mr. Lyman Combs, sponsor for the club.

Turner Designs Storage Bin

Don Turner, who is a senior here at Howe, has designed a "newspaper storage bin" for The Howe Tower.

The bin will be used for filing exchange newspapers from other high schools. The plans have been turned over to Mr. Patterson for eventual construction of the project.

Here is how our exchange system with other high schools works: Each issue of the Tower is sent to several schools throughout the United States. In return, the Tower receives issues of their school papers as a service for Howe students.

Revelers Will Produce Nail's 'Spring Antic'

The City Drama Festival is to be held Dec. 3 and 4 at Manual Training High School.

All high schools in the city will attend, each school presenting a one-act play which will be judged by a critic. At the end of the session, awards will be presented for the best actor and actress.

Members of Howe's Footlight Revelers will present the play, "Spring Antic," by Robert Nail.

On Saturday afternoon there will be theatre workshops consisting of make-up, characterization, voice and interpretation, technical problems, costume, and play direction.

This year, for the first time, county schools have been invited to the Festival.

What's Ahead?

- Dec. 1 Pep Assembly
- 3 Drama Festival
- 3 Basketball - Washington
- 4 Basketball - Franklin
- 8 Assembly - S. Duncan
- 10 Senior Party
- 11 Basketball - Connersville
- 14 Comm. Christmas Sing
- 15 Christmas Assembly
- 16 Junior Town Meeting

Red Cross Drive Ends

Pupils recently gave \$138.08 to the Junior Red Cross Enrollment Drive.

Class tallies include freshmen, \$39.44; juniors, \$35.55; seniors, \$32.84; and sophomores, \$30.25.

Home Room 149 gave \$7.55; 17F ranked second with \$7.28.



DOOMSDAY "Fowl" play is afoot as three R.O.T.C. cadets get a bead on Tom Turkey. Cpl. Gary Brandenburg has visions of cranberry sauce and all the trimmings as he aims the rocket-launcher for a sure hit. While Cpl. John Ridge steadies the lethal weapon, Cpl. Walter Bowles stands ready to bag their feathered friend.

Incidentally, these Three Musketeers are not the only cadets who have been made happy by promotions announced by Commandant Mossbarger. Service stripes have been awarded to several other cadets who have risen in the ranks recently. For a detailed account of these lucky boys, see Page Five.

(—Photo by Loudermilk; cartoon by Kenneth Littell)

Tower Opinion

STOP - Look Around You !! Heaven Is Where You Make It !

"Oh, Joe, don't be a grouch!"

Mary Smith was disgusted with her husband who was always unhappy. Joe constantly was saying how tired he was of the world with all its fighting and war. As he came home from work every day, his conversation sounded something like this:

"Honestly, Mary, I get so tired of this life. All day long I have to work with people who are jealous and envious and who think about nothing but money and success. Then when I come home through town, I see nothing but dirt and traffic jams and people who are constantly mad about something. I sometimes wish I could just die and go to heaven. It must be nice and peaceful up there."

One day Joe Smith died. An angel led him through a beautiful valley where children sang and laughed and adults were busily working. The sky was brilliant blue and everywhere the sun shone brightly.

"Do you see that city there with all those people greeting each other happily each morning, and learning to co-operate and do great things together?" asked the angel.

"Why, yes," said Joe. "Surely, this great city and that beautiful valley must be heaven!"

"No, Joe," said the angel with a sigh. "This is the world you lived in and yet never really saw."

Are you like Joe Smith?

Dotty Dull Darkens Assembly Days

This is the story of three lives in a high school assembly. Dorothy Dull is the first character in our story.

Chewing and smacking her gum enthusiastically, Dorothy enters the gym shouting her anticipations of the assembly to Susie Silly ten aisles away. The trumpeter rises for the "Call to Colors." Dorothy giggles and talks as the colors are placed and the national anthem is sung. Finally she controls her tongue long enough to say the "Pledge of Allegiance" with her books still held in her arms.

One of Dorothy's classmates, Bill Bright, is our second life story. He quietly enters, trying to keep the noise down to a small roar so people can hear the band. The "Call to Colors" means "be silent" to Bill, and that he does. He rises and solemnly sings the "Star Spangled Banner" and repeats the "Pledge of Allegiance," never forgetting that some of his own family and friends have fought and died so that he could take part in such a ceremony. He's careful to stand at attention with mind tuned to reverence and with nothing in his arms.

Our third life belongs to Howie Howeite, a nice average clean-cut kid. He's just not too sure about the proper behavior for assembly; however, being a shrewd observer of people and their actions, and being able to recognize right from wrong, how do you think he decided?

If you don't like our jokes... and their dryness makes you groan, ... Just stroll up here occasionally ... with some good ones of your own. —Riparian

Editor's Note: This is just a suggestion, but why don't you try it?

Eight Super Singers Step Forward

One of the organizations contributing to the entertainment around the Halls of Howe is the Boys' Octet. Boys, step up and take a bow!

Jack Austin you will recognize as president of the Senior Class and a member of the varsity football squad. Jack's other interests lie in music and his church group at the Downey Ave. Christian Church. He plans to attend Phillips University at Enid, Okla. and study for the ministry.

Jack Abram is a junior who is a varsity football player. Jack likes all sports, especially football. He also likes vocal music and social activities. Jack intends to study medicine at I. U.

Mike Pullin, senior, enjoys music, and collects records, mostly classical. Another of his pastimes is tinkering with pipe organs, reed organs, pianos, and cars. Mike plans to enroll at I.U. next year to study for the ministry.

Dave Lichtenauer is a junior

interested in photography, music, and dramatics. A few weeks ago he was in the Revelers' play, "Fog Island." He wants to study pre-med at Butler and later attend I.U.

Steve Hayward, junior, has a dance band of his own, in which he plays the trumpet. His group of ten boys has been playing for some of Southport's dances. He collects popular records. Steve hopes to go to the University of Michigan and major in music.

Norman Vogel, another junior, enjoys sports and music. He intends to enroll at I.U. and take courses in salesmanship.

Larry Blossom, sophomore, collects coins and enjoys mystery and science fiction movies. He hopes to teach music some day but has no plans as to which school he will attend.

Jack Gilfoy is a stale freshman whose favorite hobby is playing drums. He also likes to build model railroads. He hopes to be a television technician and go to I.U.

Kinsey Favors Fords

If you have seen a big blond guy with a very short hair cut and a limp walking around Howe lately, that's our B.M.O.-C. for this issue, Larry Kinsey.

Larry got that limp from a knee injury he suffered this fall in football practice. He said that he has given Mr. Kelley four years of service, three of which were playing football. The last was taking statistics for the team. His injury prevented any participation in actual play. This would have been his second year on the varsity.

Any reader who is making any bathtub booze or is printing any counterfeit money had better watch out, because the revenue men are here! Anyway, that's the way it looks, because Larry hopes to become a secret service man sometime in the future.

Larry is a member of the Senior HI-Y and the Lettermen's Club, and last year was elected vice president of the Indiana Junior Academy of Science. He was given this honor after reading a paper on amphibians to the group.

Last summer Larry worked for a packaging company, which offered him an unusual job. They wanted him to go to Iceland for the company and work for four dollars an hour.

Larry would like for Mr. Witsman to know that he is a Ford man all the way.

MAKE IT BEST

Editor's Note: This was written by Arlyne Viewegh, a pupil in one of Miss O'Drain's English I classes.

What is School Spirit?

I think when all the people of the school join together to make one big unit, they create school spirit. School spirit is not something to be bought or sold, won or lost, or picked off a tree, but is something achieved through the united efforts of each in contact with the school. These people include teachers, students, parents, and the school's employees.

School spirit prevails in the classroom, at home, after school activities, and at outside places such as ball games. It is shown by rooting for your school and making it the greatest school in the world.



The secret of education lies in respecting the pupil.

—Emerson

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Gobbler Gets Slaughtered By Hungry Howeites

The following question was asked Howe students: "What is the best way to snag a Thanksgiving Turkey?" Just read some of the following answers!

Carolyn Devitt—Junior, "Give it sleeping pills."

Tom Hearn—Sophomore, "Go to the corner of Meridian and Washington Streets and ask the policeman."

Marcia Bransford—Junior, "Run over it with Gary's car."

Frances Russell—Sophomore, "Solve the problem by going to the corner restaurant."

Ray (Cowboy) Stone—Sophomore, "Lasso him."

Barb McKain—Sophomore, "Get close enough to put a wire around his leg, then pull him toward you."

Miss Motley—Teacher, "Stab him with a scalpel."

Janice Brown—Senior, "Trade Morgan, our duck, in for a turkey."

Ronnie Heath—Sophomore, "Grab him by the ears."

Dave Stewart—Junior, "Let Susie chase him."

Fran Pryor—Junior, "With a fish hook."

WHICH ONE WOULD YOU MISS MOST?

Which of your everyday freedoms or liberties would you miss the most if it were taken away?

Sue Lovick, Freshman: "The privilege of going to school and studying the truth."

Nancy Shelby, Freshman: "Not being able to say what I want to say, when I feel like saying it and to whom I want to say it."

Jo Ann Hartley, Senior: "School and all that goes with it."

Phil Zoller, Junior: "Freedom of speech and worship."

Dave Harvey, Junior: "I would miss the many privileges we have here in America."

Ronnie Schatz, Senior: "I'd miss the privilege of making as much or as little of myself as I desire."

Marcia Florey, Junior: "The freedom of speech because I like to say what I think."

Betty Starks, Junior: "Freedom of religion."

Jim Lucas, Freshman: "Freedom to be able to do what I want to."

John Mulligan, Freshman: "Freedom of speech and religion. Everyone likes to say what he wants and worship where he wants."

George Loug, Freshman: "The right to attend the school of your choice, and to get the religious education of your choice."

John Robertson, Senior: "I'd miss the freedom of speech. It is one of the most important things, because no one wants to be told what to say."

Jean Wood, Sophomore: "I would miss my freedom of choosing the church I wish to attend."

Robert Sulgrove, Freshman: "Freedom of speech, because I can say what I want without being in danger of going to prison."

Bob Drum, Junior: "Freedom to do what I want, because many people are told what they should or shouldn't do."

Ronnie Lisby, Junior: "Going to church, because church is one of the main things that holds a great country together."

There are enough chances for errors in sentences without creating new ones; however, two of Miss McWhir's English V pupils added some new possibilities when they handed in these: the coma blunder, and comma blunder.

Jacque Hoover—Junior, "Shoot him with a dart gun."

Darling Luke—Senior, "Let Sherry catch it. She'd scare it to death!"

Susan Stirling—Senior, "Let Bob make a 'pass' for it."

Jacque Wooden—Junior, "Ronnie and I'll find a way."

Norman Lawson—Senior, "Stuff the turkey in the back of the Green Hornet." (Ed's Note: that's his car.)

Marcia Graves—Sophomore, "Phil knows all about those things."

Sandy Fotiades—Junior, "Let Dick chase it in his home-made flowery breeches."

Marcia Florey—Junior, "With a piece of chewing gum. Ask Herb about it."

Janice Fish—Junior, "Tell it that it's Easter so it won't know what's coming off."

Sally Shake—Junior, "Let your boyfriend do it for you."

Tom Baugh—Sophomore, "Go with Jerry on one of his hunting expeditions."

Nancy Nitchman—Senior, "I know a group of crazy girls who have snagged everything else—a turkey would be a snap!"

Star Enjoys Role

When Eddie Bracken, star of the "Seven Year Itch," was asked if he enjoyed playing the role of the roving husband, he answered, "Sure, I do! It's becoming a part of me—I've been playing it for a year and a half!"

Before that, he played in "Brother Rat" and "It's A Wonderful Life," both of which ran in Indianapolis. Also, he played Henry in the play, "Henry Aldrich," when he was a little younger.

Mr. Bracken has never used a stage name and declares he comes from a long line of Brackens.

He is definitely a family man, claims he, and has five children in school in Los Angeles.

His only hobby of interest is his job, which is connected with high fidelity sound, he says.

Music Starts Day

Every day from 8 to 8:10 a.m. music is played over the public address system for the benefit of everyone.

The records you hear are selected by Mr. Richard Hammond from the Music Library. Among these records, which are classics, are the great works of Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms.

The disk-jockey for this program is Bob Doyal.

This type of morning program, which is common in just about every Indianapolis school, is also used in many factories.

Why don't you come early enough to enjoy a few favorites?

Who's Got 'Hard Pan'?

Our school is fairly packed with interesting tradition and history.

The school officials originally planned to have Julian Avenue extend to what is now the concrete footbridge in order that the street join Pleasant Run Parkway. Lack of funds caused the project to cease.

Many students have wondered as to the reason for the ramp-like incline in the lower hall. Mr. Horton, chief engineer, reports that a layer of hard rock lay in that section of the building. This "hard pan" rock, as it is referred to, made the excavation impractical.

Another interesting feature is the eleven trees which stand in the little grass plot on the west side of the building, each representing in memory a soldier, sailor, or marine from Howe, who gave his life for his country.

'Nation Needs Stable Economy'

Roving Reporter Kay VanBlaricum received the following answers to her question, "What have you learned from being in Miss Kirk's special class?"

Bob Lanham: "I have learned how the economics of the country work and how the government helps to keep the economy of the country on an even keel."

Sally Raney: "I have learned why it is important to have a growing and stable economy. I also know more about the causes of depressions. I know the reasons for them, and I understand why we must work to keep from having another."

Nancy Grahn: "I learned that to maintain a steady standard of living it takes a constantly growing economy."

Suellen Johnston: "I have learned that we must have a stable economy. We have studied the causes of the Depression of 1873, and I understand how it came about. I have also learned the different steps that businessmen have to go through to sell their goods and make a profit."

Jenny Dickson: "I understand how the attitudes and actions of the consumer influence American economics."

Many Social Studies Teachers To See Tower

Social Studies Departments of the Indianapolis High Schools will be host to the National Council of Social Studies, which is the social studies section of the National Education Association, during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Five hundred extra copies of *The Tower* will be distributed among the 1,500 Social Studies teachers from the United States and Canada who are expected to attend.

Mr. Stout Explains Inflation, Depression

By Nancy Grahn

On Nov. 5, five junior students from Howe had a special treat when they met Mr. Elmer W. Stout, Chairman of the American National Bank.

The purpose of the interview was to ask Mr. Stout to share his rich experiences with the younger generation in order that they might learn from the past how to become better citizens of tomorrow.

At 1 p.m. Mr. Wittington, personnel director of the bank, introduced the pupils to Mr. Stout.

Alan English summarized the entire project, indicating that the pupils represented had concentrated their effort in the past few weeks to study the causes of the 1907 Panic, the 1929 Depression, and the 1949 Recession. After his introduction, members of the group asked about the reasons for these depressions.

Eye Witness Description

It was exciting to hear Mr. Stout, an eye witness, describe the 1907 Depression. He said one of the causes was the lack of money.

He described the shortcomings of an inflexible monetary system and explained how the Federal Reserve System, established in 1913, tried to cope with the problem.

Also, Mr. Stout gave a vivid picture on the causes of the 1929 Depression which was the outcome not only of lack of money and confidence, but also of excessive speculation.

Scarcity Causes Instability

Mr. Stout explained the differences between the past and present causes for instability. He felt that the economic instability of the past was caused by scarcity of money.

The economic stability of the present is jeopardized by too much money, which means that

lots of money is chasing a relatively small quantity of goods, thus creating inflation. He felt that there is not much we can do today to stop inflation as long as the government expenditures continue to be on this

high level.

Do It First

The interview took over an hour, and the students left with the feeling that the great heritage of an outstanding man's experience had been

handed over to them. He sent a recorded message to those who could not attend. In this he advised us to follow the principle, "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you, but do it first."



Howeites learn about finance from Mr. Elmer W. Stout, board chairman for the American National Bank. Left to right are Bill Brinkman, Virginia Pickard, John Eade, Mr. Stout, Donna Grimes, Margaret McKinley, Effie Giddings, and Alan English.

—Photo by Loudermilk

Did You Know?

LOCAL GUY FOUNDS FAMOUS FIRST

Did you know that the present Federal Reserve System

is indirectly a result of some Indianapolis businessmen's fear? Strange as it may seem, from Indianapolis probably sprang the idea of the first monetary convention ever to be called by businessmen, according to Mr. Hubert Hawkins, Director of the Indiana Historical Society.

Mr. Hawkins related this little-known story to Nancy Grahn, Jim Langley, Virginia Pickard, Ted Sahm, and John Stuck when they recently visited the Indiana Historical Bureau. They made the field trip in connection with their special project in economics.

Back in the years following the Civil War, the nation's financial affairs had reached a crisis. Many businessmen were quite concerned over this.

One of Indianapolis' leading businessmen, Mr. Hugh Hanna, president of the Atlas Engineering Co., felt that unless some solution was quickly found to correct this situation, the citizens of the country might be led by radical politicians to adopt "cheap money." This money, which was of little value, would eventually ruin business and the economy of the entire country.

In 1896 Mr. Hanna persuaded the Indianapolis Board of Trade and other similar groups from neighboring cities to meet in Indianapolis in December. They were to study the value of a possible national monetary convention. Their conclusion was in the affirmative.

First Convention Held

This convention was then held in 1897 when it appointed a commission to study and make suggestions for improvements in the monetary system. Their report was to be made to the U.S. Congress and the President.

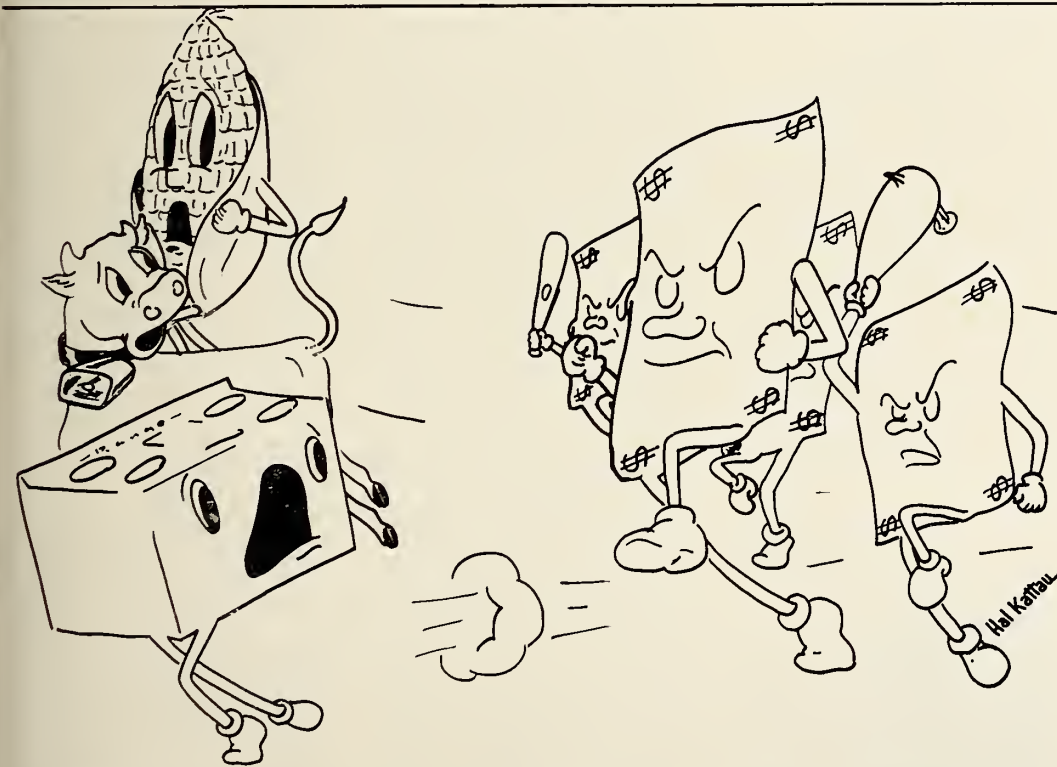
President McKinley approved the work of this commission, and he called a meeting of it so that he could better understand the suggestions.

Following this meeting, President McKinley had a bill drafted which incorporated the report of the commission. It passed the House of Representatives but was killed in the Senate.

Hanna Appoints Group

In spite of this, Hanna, who was head of the Executive Commission, appointed a group headed by Senator Edwards of Vermont, to make recommendations on banking. Ten states were represented in this group. Such prominent financiers as Stuyvestant Fish of New York were included.

Another monetary convention met in 1898 to consider this group's report. They then printed a pamphlet and even lobbied in Congress for "sound money." This led to the Gold Standard Act of 1900. For that reason, it is said that this Indianapolis Monetary Convention was the "grandfather" of the Federal Reserve System.



Pupils are encouraged to interpret economic concepts through art, thereby stimulating creative abilities. One student of Mrs. DeWaard's art class pictorialized the concept of inflation—when lots of money is chasing too few goods.

Departments Prove Helpful

"How to Maintain a Growing and Stable Economy" is a project of Miss Dorothea E. Kirk's History II Class to demonstrate before the National Council for Social Studies. This effort also required the co-operation of other departments at Howe.

Miss Kirk's United States History II class has been working for some time on the project. The class members will appear before the convention for demonstration and explanation of their procedure.

In the Social Studies Department, headed by Mr. Hartwe'll Kayler, the pupils of Mr. H.C.

Tobin's government class investigated the significance of the present Economic Council and its contributions to economic stability.

The Art Department, under Miss Janet Keller, participated also. Mrs. Loreen DeWaard's art class prepared the pictorial visual aids. The Math Department head, Mrs. Marie Wilcox, with the co-operation of the Business Education Department, under Mrs. Margaret Rowe, are assigning to the students mathematical and accounting problems pertaining to the project.

Kirk Guards His Toys ! !

Our first class with Mr. Lawrence Senesh was unusual because he was teaching us a game.

Before the game was explained, he asked us if we had any toys. At first everybody looked at each other, then at Mr. Senesh and finally at Miss Kirk who said, "You know I have a whole box of your toys in the basement, Mr. Senesh."

When the game was explained, we discovered that the toys were to be used to represent the durable and non-durable goods that consumers buy.

History Class Represents School

Howe High School considers itself honored in having been chosen to have a part in the convention program of the National Council for Social Studies, meeting in this city during the Thanksgiving vacation.

A United States History class taught by Miss Dorothea E. Kirk has been working for several weeks on a pilot project, "How to Maintain a Growing and Stable Economy." The class members will appear before the convention for demonstration

and explanation of their procedure and results.

This project has required the co-operation of other departments of Howe. Mr. Lawrence Senesh, Assistant Director of the Council, has been meeting regularly with the class.

My observation of the project thus far, leads me to believe that it has been of great interest and importance to Howe students.

We are glad to have had a part in it.

—C.M. Sharp, Principal

Marcia Finds Friendly Farmer, Market Director for Feature

"We are willing to try President Eisenhower's farm policy of flexible price support."

This statement was made by Mr. Manuel W. (Jerry) Rabourn, general farmer and president of the Farm Bureau. It was only one of the many things Mr. Rabourn had to say in regard to what farmers will expect in the future.

He was interviewed by Marcia Bransford so she could better understand some of the problems farmers have. She needed this information for her committee which will present some tentative ideas for tomorrow's farmers at the National Council for Social Studies

Convention which will be held at the Claypool Hotel, Nov. 26.

When Mr. Rabourn's statements were used to their fullest extent, Marcia found that she needed more data, so another appointment was made.

Mr. Vance Lockhart, Market Research Director for the Farm Bureau, helped her this time. Ronnie Burnett and Kenny Littell went with her to interview him.

Hog farming has been very lucrative during the past year. The hog-corn ratio should be nearly average until the middle of the summer, then it might become unfavorable.

In 1954, cattle did fairly

well. Since most farmers are set up to feed cattle, they probably will have cattle again in 1955. Both feed costs and feeder cattle prices will probably average slightly higher this year than last year. Farmers will probably not make as much profit in cattle this year as they did last.

For a few years to come we will probably be killing more cattle than we are producing at the present time.

The best market this year seems to be in sheep. It will most likely be profitable for agriculturists to keep their ewe flocks and increase them if it is at all possible. Sheep

numbers are at a low level, and wool is selling at high prices; therefore, the sheep business should be quite favorable.

The outlook for dairy farming isn't very good. In fact, dairy farmers will probably do one of four things:

1. Several will go out of business.

2. Some of them will reduce the size of their herd.

3. Others will work harder for more efficient farming because all their money is tied up in dairy equipment.

4. Dairy farmers might try to go into bulk handling of milk, which means an investment of about \$2,000. Bulk handling consists of putting the whole milk into big containers of 100 gallons or more and transporting them in trucks that resemble these gasoline trucks we see on the road.

Senesh Advises Students To Take Part in Convention

By Ivan Willenberg

"How to Maintain a Growing and Stable Economy" is a subject under study in Miss Dorothea E. Kirk's U.S. History II class.

Dramatization Presented

A dramatization of this study and its results will be presented by the class members before the National Council for the Social Studies when they meet at the Claypool Hotel during Thanksgiving vacation.

Counselor Helps

Mr. Lawrence Senesh, Assistant Director of the Joint Council on Economic Education, has been advising Miss Kirk in her effort.

Participants Named

Participants are Wayman Akers, Tom Applegate, William Brinkman, Ronnie Burnett, Beverly Christian, Pat De Weese, Jack Dowden, Dixie Eward, Effie Giddings, Nancy Grahn, Donna Grimes, William Horne, Albert Johnson, Suellen Johnston, Kathryn Kissick, James Langley and Ken Littell. Others are Margaret McKinley, Lynn Moxey, Robert Orr, Sally Raney, Virginia Pickard, Mike Rowley, Dale Rudicill, Ted Sahn, John Stuck, Ginny Wright, Richard Wurster, Philip Zoller, Marcia Bransford, Jenny Dickson, John Eade, Robert Lanham, Cheenu Rassmann, William Ulmer, Joe Williams, and the general chairman, Alan English.



Marcia Bransford quickly learned that farmers are no longer hayseeds, but alert, intelligent business men as she interviewed Mr. Manuel W. "Jerry" Rabourn of Rural Route 1, Acton. Head of the Marion County Farm Bureau, Mr. Rabourn gave her many valuable tips.

Photo by Loudermilk

Faculty Feels Pilot Project Asset to Us

Although several faculty members have been asked for their opinions concerning the experimental project in economics here at Howe, the answer has, in most cases, been the same.

They think it is quite a distinction for Howe to have been selected for this experiment and that it has helped us in two main ways.

The first is the knowledge the students are receiving about the major problem of economy. Students in the experimental class are getting an insight into economics that they would not ordinarily receive in high school.

The lack of knowledge on this subject is a main cause of great economic problems, many manufacturers believe.

Mr. Senesh, economist of the Joint Council on Economic Education, has all of the necessary facilities and equipment at his disposal to explain economic concepts and problems successfully.

Also, Howe is aided by the national publicity the project is receiving. At the Convention for the Social Studies, the students will put on a demonstration which will be seen by social studies teachers all over North America, and by several important industrialists.

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Joint Council Sponsors Special Class Here To Interest Students in Economics

By Jim Spencer

Improvement of economic education in teacher colleges and secondary schools is the purpose of the Joint Council on Economic Education, an organization directed by Dr. Derwood Baker, professor of education, New York University.

This Council was formed in 1948 with the money made available by the Fund for Adult Education of the Ford Foundation, a trust fund established by the Ford Family. The name "Joint" was chosen for it because the Council is an organization in which agriculture, labor, business, industry, and government unite in their efforts toward economic education.

Summer Sessions Held

The most important program of the Joint Council is the summer workshops for teachers of secondary schools and colleges. Teachers are invited to attend these workshops and are given scholarships to visit all over the country.

Mr. Senesh explains that the workshops are held for two reasons: So that the teachers who

are not trained in economics may learn about it, and so that teachers who are trained may be brought up to date.

Since 1948, 8,000 teachers have visited these summer sessions of the Joint Council on Economic Education.

Three Other Activities

Besides these summer workshops, there are three other activities of the Joint Council which are of major consequence.

They are organization of regional councils, preparation of teacher guides written by experts, and presentation of pilot projects.

The pilot projects are to demonstrate how subject matter and interesting teaching techniques can be combined to achieve optimum results.

Students Dramatize

Howe pupils are going to dramatize the problem, "How to Maintain a Growing and Stable Economy in the United States."

This subject is presented by pupil-prepared visual aids, panels, and actual dramatization, to add life to the procedures.

PURDUE PICKS KIRK TO 'BLAZE' TRAIL

Seventeen Indiana school systems were contacted this summer by Purdue University in a careful search for one or two teachers to attend, with a full scholarship, an economic workshop sponsored by the college.

Miss Dorothea E. Kirk was one of those invited. After she returned, Howe was called upon to prepare a pioneer project in economics. This project was not to be a separate course in economics, but was to be integrated into the curriculum of the class undertaking it. That class is U.S. History II. It is learning economics from a practical historical standpoint.

Indiana Turns Urban

Indiana is no longer predominantly rural. More and more industry comes annually to the State. The resultant economic problems cannot be solved by ignoring them. Basic understanding is needed if our economic growth is to continue. The project Howe pupils are engaged in promotes that understanding.

—Olin Davis, Coordinator of the Economics Workshop program, Purdue University.

Economics Class Is Successful For Both Pupils, School

Have you ever stopped to think about the time and trouble and careful consideration that lies behind every modern thing in our complex civilization? probably you have not. People generally credit such advances to some one person without realizing that one alone could never have accomplished it. Such projects take the combined cooperation of many.

Here at Howe we have a project on improved methods of teaching economics.

The Tower would like to extend a very warm "thank you" to the people who have made it possible for Howe to have a part in this experiment.

We mention first Mr. Sharp, who gave the "go-sign"; second, Miss Kirk, who helped organize her pupils and aid them in devising an interesting program; third, the pupils themselves, who have cooperated so nicely; and Mr. Senesh, whose technical advice was indispensable.

CREATIVE TALENT BLOSSOMS AS PROJECT DRAMA MOUNTS

By Anne Hourigan

Behind the pilot project of Miss Kirk's U.S. History II class lies a concept as big and diversified as the term democracy.

To promote such a project requires an ultra-sensitive manner of organization.

To see just how an entity of this type is arranged and presented, one Tower reporter stepped backstage to observe the techniques employed.

This is not a project in the usual sense. It is different first, because it has begun with a study of a real problem of current significance; second, because it is a cooperative effort, but where the individual can develop unhampered; and third, because each individual is given the benefit of the teacher's counsel.

The class was separated into small committees. To each member of each committee newspaper clippings, books, school's departments, and the entire community were available as sources of information.

One of the most interesting of these was interviews with men and women in businesses corresponding to the types of

committees. For instance, the Historical Committee talked with the director of the Indiana Historical Bureau; while the Government Committee spoke with government officers and congressmen.

Even more amazing than the sources was what the committee members did with them. The slowest thinkers suddenly discovered new talents. Their faster classmates found new enthusiasm. Some really beautiful posters and astoundingly astute speeches point this out.

Gradually the shyness receded, and the beginning of the drama took hold. Inarticulate tongues began to find more fluency. Creative imagination dawned. The individual began to behave like an individual. No longer an unknown cog in the wheel of life, he was learning to work with the group without being absorbed by it.

This is only one strength of the project. Yet, it is as important as the project itself. Without the moving light there could be no day. Similarly, without the thinking individual there could be no project, and there would never have been democracy.

Gambold Sends Note

The Indianapolis Public Schools and the office of Indianapolis at Work are glad to cooperate with Howe High School and the Joint Council on Economic Education in the project, "The Problem of Maintaining Economic Stability in the United States." It is hoped that this program will give the pupils of Miss Dorothea E. Kirk's class a deeper insight into the economic forces which have made our nation great.

—Willard J. Gambold, Director of Indianapolis at Work, Indianapolis Public Schools.

Varsity Ends With Victory

Another football season has gone into the record books. For Howe it was a very successful season.

The varsity ended with a convincing 28-14 victory over a highly regarded Washington team. This gave the East Siders a 6-2-1 record for the year, the two losses being by only a total of eight points.

Cliff Oilar added three touchdowns to the final game to set a new city season scoring record of 139 points. Kent Stewart broke off tackle for 21 yards for the other touchdown. For the year the Hornets tallied 228 points to their opponents' 114 with a high of 45 points against Warren Central.

Charlie Bone tied for the most extra points in the city with 17.

The reserve team ended their season by dropping a 20-12 decision to Washington's reserves. That loss dropped the Hornets' final record to 4-2. The week before, they beat Warren Central on the loser's field, 19-6.

Duane Watson scored all three touchdowns to lead the Hornet attack. Watson also led the team in scoring for the year with 60 points.

The freshman squad also dropped their last game and finished with a 4-3 record.

Buzzes from the HORNETS NEST

By Don Layton

What is it that determines a good team from a bad one? There are undoubtedly numerous answers to this question. Some are applicable to one case and some another.

I am, however, convinced that there is one major factor which determines victory from defeat. This intangible thing is mental attitude.

Many teams are beaten before they take the field or step on to the floor; not because they are inferior in ability, but because they don't believe they can win.

Wes Fesler, former football coach at Minnesota, proved this whole idea of reasoning.

The week before Minnesota's final game against Wisconsin, Wes called his players together. He told them that none of the sports writers or experts had given Minnesota the slightest chance of winning. He also told them a story, a fairy tale mind you, about the little engine that thought it could.

He made the players promise him to repeat to themselves, once an hour every day until the game, "I think I can."

Pretty soon the men who had not been believers, were; and the following Saturday a determined Minnesota practically knocked Wisconsin off the field in a game that ended, 21-20.

Hornets To Hit Hardwood

Oilar Breaks Scoring Record

By Dick Patterson

Cliff Oilar really established himself this year as one of the finest football players Howe has ever had.

Cliff won the city scoring championship and also broke quite a few records.

Oilar racked up 23 TD's and one extra point for a total of 139 points for the season, more than any other football player in city history! The scoring record was originally held by Frank Kaiser of Deaf School, who scored 133 points in one season.

Getting off to a slow start at the very first of the season, it didn't take long for Cliff to start rolling. He soon found himself, and in the Warren game, scored six TD's.

Cliff also broke the Howe scoring record of 105 points held by Leroy Thompson.

Harriers End Season

Although our cross-country team lost more meets than they won, Mr. Bowman stressed that the team's record doesn't give a true picture since the competition was unusually tough.

Two of the Hornets' victories were over Columbus, who were South Central Conference champs, and Lawrence Central, who won the county championship.

Continentals Meet Local Netmen Dec. 3

Howe's Hornets and Tech's Greenclads have teamed up this year to give basketball fans an added attraction. This is a double-header which will be played at the Butler Fieldhouse.

The first game of the double-header will match Howe and Manual, with Tech and Shortridge battling it out in the nightcap.

Mr. Witsman's squad plays its first game of the season at Washington on Dec. 3.

The following night, the Hornets play host to Franklin, when they will try to make up for last year's defeat.

Connersville is host for the team's third game on Dec. 11, and their fourth game is the double header at Butler on the 17th.

The remaining schedule is as follows:

Dec. 18, Broad Ripple (Tech)
Dec. 21, Lawrence C. (H)

Jan. 7, Southport (H)
14, Shortridge (T)
15, Garfield (Butler)
22, Tech (Tech)
28, Attucks (H)
29, Ben Davis (T)
Feb. 4, Cathedral (T)
5, New Albany (H)
11, Clinton (T)
12, Warren (Tech)
18, Lebanon (H)

On the East Side

By Dotti Cayton

Girls, next week is your last chance to participate in bowling and volley ball. If you are interested in either of these activities, better join in while you still can.

Dec. 9 is the opening of basketball for G.A.A., and all girls who like this sport, mark up the date on your calendar and show up in the gym after school.

Janice Brown won the G.A.A. Badminton Tourney. Mara Isaks was the girl who placed second.

The president of G.A.A. and the chairman of the Lettermen's Club will meet to discuss plans for the annual Winter Wonderland Dance. This dance will be held in the gym after school on Friday, Dec. 17.

The cheerleaders certainly deserve credit for their wonderful performance at all the football games. We'll all be looking forward to following their enthusiastic cheers during basketball season.

The wisest man may always learn something from the humblest peasant — Petit Sinn

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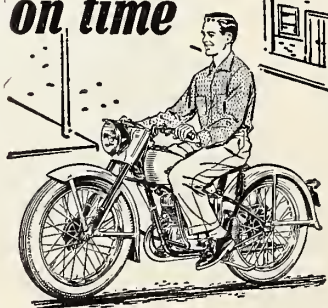
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Tomorrow is Thanksgiving, and if you're trying to think of some little gift to give someone, why not decide on flowers? Mothers and sweethearts will enjoy receiving some, TOO!! Shop at PAUL'S for the best selection.

Go to HUNT'S for the newest rage in fashion jewelry—ceramic trimmed copper jewelry. You can buy bracelets and pendant necklaces, with earrings to match. All these combine with sweaters or beautifully tailored clothes.

Do you have a rope necklace yet? If not, come in to see HUNT'S large selection, and they will also teach you some "rope tricks" in wearing them.

Start your Christmas layaways now, and don't forget to register in HUNT'S "Santa File."

Here they are, guys — hipster cords with pegged buttons and stitching at BOB MARSHALL'S. They come in pink, white, black, yellow, and powder blue. While you're there, look around for Christmas presents to put in lay-away.



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Red Cross Club Fills Christmas Stockings

By Lovie Whitaker

The Red Cross Club with the help of its sponsor, Mrs. Betty Johnson, has completed several activities to help those people who need it.

This Christmas they are helping to fill Christmas stockings for the Veterans' Hospital by collecting used comic books.

Also, Howe supplied fifty empty boxes for the soldiers to send their Christmas presents in to their families.

Next semester the Red Cross Club plans to fill gift boxes. These boxes go to warehouses where they are kept until an emergency occurs.

At the present, the club is making three dozen tea towels for the Little Sisters of the Poor Organization. These are expected to be completed by Christmas.

Pitter Patter

By Rosser and Ridge

Here we are again with the news in brief. Leila Jett has won a shorthand certificate for 60 words per minute, and Barbara Francis and Mary Ann Eicher have achieved 80 words per minute.

These Howeites recently were awarded pins for participating in the "Quiz 'Em on the Air" radio program: Jeanette Spangler, Joe Williams, Steve Hannemann, Sally Shake, Sally Mabel, and Bill Ridge.

Harry Stewart, Class of '49, recently visited Miss McWhir's French Class. You may remember that Harry received a scholarship granted by the Indiana Grain Co-operative to study French in the most logical place—Grenoble, France. He is now working on his Doctor's Degree at I. U. The class greeted and asked Harry questions in French, and he answered in the same way. This certainly is a practical way of learning a language.

The English classes donated \$321.81 during Book Week this year. The new books were chosen by the classes and will be available in the library the first of the second semester. The top three types of books chosen were teen-age, sports, and romance.

The most recent project of the Spanish Club in promoting international friendship is writing letters to Peru, Cuba, Mexico, Argentina, and Colombia. Bob Doyal has even received an answer from a Cuban senorita!!

Basketball season really keeps the boys in print shop busy. They print 1,500 programs for each home game. They also print the tickets for the Hi-Y dances after the games.

Mr. Lyman Combs, Howe's Driving Instructor, reports that city enforcement agencies are making an all-out effort to cut down the city's traffic fatalities. In the final month of the year, there have been ten fewer deaths than last year, but the holidays will tell the final story. You'll be interested in Howe's driving record which is on this page.

Mr. Frank Long, a glass blowing expert, gave a glass blowing demonstration to the Science Club Dec. 13. This is a very rare talent, and most glass is blown by machines nowadays.

Our two Marion County Board Representatives, who have done a great deal in the preceding activities, are Edna Garrison and Larry Oswalt. Other officers are president, Mike Percy; vice-president, Teddy Bennett, and secretary, Judy Pope.

Howe's Christmas Season will be highlighted by the Winter Wonderland Dance sponsored by the G. A. A. and Lettermen's club at 2:30 p.m. in the gym today.

Reigning over the dance will be the Winter Wonderland King, selected from the eight boys

nominated in the four classes, two from each class.

The senior candidates for king are Bob Bell and Bob Little. Bob Bell plays on our basketball team and is outfield on the baseball team. Bob Little called the signals on our football team and plays a fast game of baseball, also.

Next are our junior candidates Dick Patterson and Dave

Stewart. Dick played varsity football and baseball. He also plays on the reserve basketball team. Dave played fullback on our football team and is now on our varsity basketball team. Dave was also a member of the reserve baseball team.

Representing the sophomore class are Jack Burgan and Ronnie Heath. Jack was one of the few freshman members of the sectional winning track team of last year.

Ronnie played end on our varsity football team and caught varsity and reserve baseball. He is playing reserve basketball.

To complete the list of eight, the freshman candidates are Bill French and Mike Smith. Bill and Mike both were on the freshman football team and are playing freshman basketball.

The music for the Winter Wonderland Dance will be furnished by Steve Hayward's band. Steve and most of the members of his band are pupils at Howe.

"Success is won not by lying awake nights but by keeping awake in the daytime."
—C. Cox

Then They Fell Asleep...

By Anne Hourigan

One minute to twelve on Christmas night
Three pairs of eyes expectant and bright
Peer from the door at the top of the stairs.
Each owner leans out as far as he dares.
Then, no one in sight, slips half way down
To peek at old Santa, who's coming to town.
A tall tree stands in the window below
All shining and bright with lights all aglow.
Beneath it a manger, depicting the scene —
The story of Christmas and what it should mean.
Those little eyes are now growing dim.
Their chance to see Santa is now very slim.
Golden heads drop against the stair rail
Off to sleep and dream of the tale
Of the night before Christmas and tiny reindeer.
They don't even realize morning is near.
At a quarter of three Mommy found them there
And tucked them in bed with loving care.
Not one of them wakened or wanted to know
If old Santa has been there in that room below.

Future Events

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| Dec. 17 | BB—Manual |
| 17 | Winter Wonderland Dance |
| 18 | BB—Broad Ripple |
| 19 | WIBC Junior Town Meeting |
| 22 | BB—Lawrence |
| 28 | City BB Tourney |
| Jan. 5 | Assembly |
| 7 | BB—Southport |
| 8 | BB—Columbus |
| 10 | Forum Romanum Toga Hop |

Gym Features Winter Dance

By Jim Spencer



COOL YULE? That's what Janice Brown and Don "Bubby"

Layton are hoping for as they happily give a few tempting trinkets the once-over. Jan, G. A. A. prexy, and Bubby, head of Lettermen's Club, appear confident that the Winter Wonderland Dance will be a big success.

Photo by Loudermilk

MUSIC DEPARTMENT GIVES YULE SING

By Germaine Urrutia

On Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. the vocal and instrumental departments presented a community Christmas sing, displaying both the traditional and the religious aspects of Christmas music. Many of the numbers were pantomimed in front of three stained-glass windows, compliments of Mrs. DeWaard and her art classes.

The Choir sang: "Hallelujah," "Hallelujah Chorus," "Rise Up Early," "The Twelve Days of Christmas," and "Twas the Night before Christmas."

The Chorales sang "Silver Bells."

The Girls' Glee Clubs sang: "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," "Sleigh Ride," "Merry Christmas Time," and "O, Holy Night."

The boys' Octet sang "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" and "Jingle Bells."

Eight To Join All-City Orchestra

Eight Howe instrumentalists recently competed successfully for membership in the Indianapolis Public High School Symphony Orchestra. Try-outs were held at Tech and Broad Ripple High School Dec. 4, and all Howeites who entered were chosen as members of the orchestra.

These musicians and the instruments they play are Bob Doyal, timpani; Jack Gilfoy, snare drum; Steve Hayward, trumpet; John Miller, French horn; Jane Meyer, flute; Chesnu Rassmann, flute; Ruth Rosser, violin; and Jerry Switzer, bass trombone.

Shorthridge High School was the scene of the first rehearsal Dec. 11, where publicity pictures were taken for press releases and a brochure.

The Girls' Octet sang "Winter Wonderland" and "Blue Christmas."

The Boys' Glee Club sang "Sing Ye Sons of Men."

Numbers played by the band were "Sleigh Ride," "The Christmas March," "Adoremus Te," "Christmas Greetings," and "The First Noel."

There was a Bible reading presented by Bob Doyal, chaplain of the Hi-Y.

The vocal numbers were directed by Mr. Watkins, Mr. Latherow, and Mr. Leamon, a student teacher. The band was directed by Mr. McEnderfer.

Our Drivers Hit 100%

Have you heard about Howe's perfect score? According to statistics sent to Mr. Lyman Combs, Howe Driving Instructor, by the Indianapolis Public High School Safe Driving League, no Howe pupil has been involved in an auto accident while driving since school started until Nov. 30. Only one other school, Attacks, has a score of 100.

Here's some news for worried parents who have heard so much about teen-age drivers. Out of a total number of 1,131 accidents since Sept. 1, only 146 teen-agers were involved; and of those, only 19 were at fault!

Bisesi, Steuart Take Part in Radio Program

Jim Bisesi and Pat Steuart participated recently in a disk jockey show at Radio Station WFBM.

The theme of the show was, "A Holiday Cruise with Music." The music was selected on a basis of popularity, timeliness, and quality.

To be on a radio program, a person must audition at a specified Radio Club meeting. Auditions will be held at the first meeting in January.

TB Control Group Enters 50th Year

What things can be accomplished in fifty years? Two world wars can be fought, the machine age can be developed, and a great crusade against a dread disease can be successfully launched and carried out.

The year 1904 was a decisive one for tuberculosis control; for in that year the National Tuberculosis Association was organized under the leadership of Dr. Edward Trudeau, a pioneer in the modern method of TB control.

In that same year a kind man's heart ached at the thought of little children who were struck with the "White Plague." This man was Einar Holboell, a Danish postal clerk. The idea of selling Christmas Seals for money to be used for the foundation of a children's hospital occurred to him while sorting Christmas mail. This plan was extremely successful, and in 1907 the first Christmas Seal campaign was launched in America.

Now do you realize that Howeites actually profit directly from the Christmas Seals which we buy? The money derived from the sale pays for the free X-rays which all juniors and contact cases from any class receive. This year 343 pupils were X-rayed at Howe, of which 72 were contact cases, persons who have been exposed to a TB case in their immediate families.

Mr. Turner Sponsors New Stamp Club

By Ivan Willenberg

This fall several students at Howe decided they would like to form a stamp club. Upon receiving approval, they called their first meeting in October.

President of the newly formed club is John Marsh. The vice-president is Tom Steele, and Linda Mueller was elected secretary. Mr. Robert Turner, a stamp collector himself, is the sponsor.

Although some members specialize, others have collections of stamps from several countries. Some have postal card collections; others collect first day covers, which are envelopes bearing stamps of the day they were issued.

Activities of the club generally include trading stamps, buying from commercial stamp dealers, and participating in co-operative efforts to get quality stamps at quantity prices.

The purpose of the club is to help all those interested in the hobby of philately.

Tower Opinion

Santa Gives Gift Suggestions

As little children, all of us at one time or another probably went to see Santa Claus to be interviewed by him as to what we wanted for Christmas. Here's what one interview might sound like:

"Well, well, aren't you kind of a big girl to be coming to see Santa?"

"Well, Santa, I'm a pupil at Howe High School, and I'd like to interview you."

"Well, this is a switch. Now just what would you want me to tell you?"

"It's this way, Santa. You are always giving gifts, but you never receive any yourself. I'd like to know what you want for Christmas."

"Now that is a good question. I don't care for any gifts that you could buy in a store."

"No, the gifts that I'm thinking of are more precious than that. These gifts have to come from your heart and are very appropriate at this season of the year. They express the spirit of this season of joy and gratefulness for the birth of Christ."

"Just what could those presents be, Santa? Are they hard to find?"

"These presents that I'm thinking of are love for your fellow man in all that you say and do, and willing co-operation toward all with whom you live and work. By giving these gifts, you will make me happy and bring peace on earth, good will to men."

Why Buy Christmas Seals?

Sometimes we consider the annual TB Christmas stamp to be merely a brightly colored stamp, bringing good cheer at Christmas time. We all realize money goes to purchase these stamps, but just what is the money used for?

The funds raised will be used for the work of the voluntary tuberculosis associations of the United States, Canada, and Bermuda.

One particular use for these funds is to give monetary support to the mobile X-ray units. We've all seen them downtown; now we know where the money comes from to keep them operating. Another activity of the association is in the realm of adult education. Learned adults can keep themselves and their families healthy.

Community education is an enlargement of this program. They strive to obtain better hospitals, better departments, and better laws.

For the persons afflicted with the disease, the association strives to reduce the social, economic, and employment problems of the patients and their families.

The crusade against TB is strong because it begins at home. The Christmas Seal crusade begins at home because 94 cents of each dollar obtained by the sale is spent in the community and state in which it was raised.

Every year millions join the crusade — they know that something is being done about tuberculosis. Have your family purchased their 1954 Christmas seals?

Here is a phrase to remember by Jerri Baker of the Cub Club:

"Good, better, best.....Never let it rest.....Until your good is better, and your better, best."

Get Mexican Mustang Liniment Now!

Want any hitching rails put up at low cost? Need any cures for dyspepsia? How 'bout some horseshoes for half price?

You may ask, "What in the world is going on?"

Before this goes any further, it might clear things up to know that these items were taken from the Evansville Daily Journal, Evansville, Iowa, printed in December, 1853. The paper was brought to the Publications Office by Custodian Elmer C. Summit.

Concerning news from California, things seemed pretty slow. Several duels took place, and the usual number of murders occurred—an average of about two a day.

Following are some other tidbits taken from this paper.

"Special Bargain! One dozen canal boat lamps are on sale now. Don't miss this big opportunity!"

"Mexican Mustang Liniment cures: rheumatism in all forms is eliminated. This medication is good for flesh wounds and cuts. It eases cancer and ulcers, lumbago; it is good for chapped

hands, toothaches, and numerous horse diseases."

"Read and remember! Beware of a green mixture put up in square bottles and called Volcanic Oil Liniment. Continued use will shrivel, relax, and weaken muscles."

"Mustang Liniment comes in the 25-cent, 50-cent, and dollar bottle, but the dollar bottle is cheapest."

"Horrible! A man in the company of his father-in-law became intoxicated and left town with a jug of liquor. Upon reaching the home of the former, they demanded supper. The wife requested her husband to hold the babe while she prepared the food. The child became fretful. Hence, made fiends by alcohol, the two men chopped off the baby's head with an axe."

Billiard Saloon: "Our Billiard Saloon is now brilliantly illuminated with gas lights every evening! We are always glad to welcome our friends and offer every facility for pleasure. The prices of the games have been lowered."

Varied Activities Fill Linda's Time

By Carolyn Devitt

Do you know a gal around Howe with a ready smile and long black hair, and who stands just above the heads of most other girls? If so, then you know our BWOC for this issue, 5'9½" senior, Linda French.



Linda has been active in the extra-curricular programs in her four years of high school. Radio Club, Booster Club, the girls' clubs, and in her sophomore year, the orchestra have occupied a great deal of her spare time. She is presently Activities Editor of the Hilltopper.

Music is one of Linda's chief interests. Last May she presented a piano recital of over 50 pages of music, mostly memorized. Because of this accomplishment, Linda's parents gave her what is now her pride and joy—a baby grand piano!

After graduating from high school, Linda plans to attend Franklin College and major in religion, journalism, music, or English.

In the field of journalism, Linda attended the High School Journalism Institute at Indiana University last summer as a representative of the Hilltopper.

She won two first prizes for her work there. One was for the best publicity campaign, planned on the Brown and Gold Dance; the other was for the best notebook in her yearbook class.

Religion is another of Linda's many interests. She is Vice-Moderator of the youth group of the West-minister Presbyterian Church and is active in Kings' Daughters, an interdenominational organization.

Her favorite song is "The High and the Mighty." When asked her favorite food, Linda answered, "Oh, I like everything!"



"The best education is to be had at a price, as well as the best broadcloth."

—Trollope

Don't Miss This Film!

By Dick Chavers

If you are in the Christmas Spirit and want some music to go with it, then run, don't walk to the nearest theatre that is showing "White Christmas."

"White Christmas" is one of the best musicals of the year with music written by Irving Berlin and sung by four top stars: Bing Crosby, Rosemary Clooney, Danny Kaye, and Vera Ellen.

Most of the musical numbers take place in a converted barn as part of a plan to help out Bing and Danny's former commanding officer during World War II.

There is a co-plot in the story concerning the attempts of Danny Kaye to get Bing married off to some nice girl so he won't have to look after him. Rosemary comes along, and she is just what Bing, as well as Danny, is looking for. After the boys' first meeting with the sisters (Rosemary and Vera are sisters in this movie), there ensues some of the funniest situations put on film in a long time.

The picture ends with a final number that is a mixture of tears, happiness, and a military atmosphere which climaxes "White Christmas."

Seeking Ideas?

By Dotti Cayton

Six more shopping days till Christmas! Have you bought all of your gifts? If you haven't, here are a few suggestions that might help you.

Gals, for your boyfriend or steady, how about a sweater, suede belt, cuff links and tie clasp, shirt, wallet, ties, watch band, or a picture of you?

Maybe these tips will help the guys on what to buy their girl friends—a sweater, blouse, any jewelry such as a bracelet, necklace, or earrings, perfume, books, or her favorite record album.

A younger brother or nephew will like a cowboy outfit, gun and holster set, a basketball, ball glove, football, wagon, sled, or any kind of games or toys that aren't too girlish.

Any of these items might please the younger sister or small girl on your list—a skating skirt, skates, an over-night case, books, dolls, games, toys such as tea sets or bead sets, doll clothes, water colors, or a pretty sweater.

If you have more money to spend on your mother, she might like an addition to her china or silver set.

Dad could probably use shaving lotion, stationery, a pen and pencil set, or articles of clothing.

Cox, '52, Sends Thanks to Staff

If you were far away from your family and friends, wouldn't you welcome a little bit of home in the form of The Howe Tower?

Here's what Cpl. Bernie Cox, Jr., Howe Class of '52, has to say about it:

"I would like to express my deepest appreciation and thanks for receiving the paper, The Howe Tower."

"I also would like to comment on the fine work—in publishing such an interesting paper. I would like very much to continue receiving it while I am in the service."

"Thank you again, and may you and your staff continue your fine work on the paper."

HOW SHOULD WE?

With the coming of the yuletide season, The Tower has chosen this question for print:

"How could Christmas be made more reverent?"

Jack Boeldt, junior: "Dispense with all the liquor."

Bob Doyal, sophomore: "Probably by not commercializing so much of it. Everybody seems to think Christmas is all fun and is not serious enough."

Paul Thomas, sophomore: "The extermination of a certain chubby old man with a white beard would make Christmas a much more reverent occasion."

Mike Monahan, freshman: "If everybody remembered about what Christmas stands for instead of gifts."

Sylvia Upshaw, senior: "I think more churches should have Christmas Eve services."

Pat Rose, freshman: "People should think of Christmas more in a spiritual way, rather than just as a time to give and to receive gifts."

John Eade, junior: "Christmas, just like about everything else, is getting too commercialized. We should appreciate more the origin of Christmas."

John Marsh, senior: "The spirit of Christmas is in giving as Jesus did, not in receiving as most of us are in the habit of doing. Merry Christmas!"

Mike Gill, sophomore: "Christmas could be made more reverent by emphasizing the real reason that we celebrate Christmas."

HEY, LET THIS HAPPEN AGAIN!

Because of the Christmas Season being close at hand, the following question was asked the students: "What was the one best Christmas present you ever received?"

Eleanor Whiteley, senior: "The camera that I'm getting this Christmas."

Darlene Waid, senior: "The portable radio that Dick gave me last Christmas."

Nancy Grahn, junior: "That key to the convertible that I'm looking forward to this year!"

Mr. Forest Witsman, teacher: "When we heard that we were coming home from Guadalcanal."

Shirley Wilson, senior: "Duane getting out of the Navy this year."

Dick Willits, junior: "I'll tell you in about one week."

Sandi Worley, junior: "All of them were great, but I think the birth of Christ and God's great love for everyone is the best of all."

Bob Utter, junior: "A red convertible last Christmas—10-cent plastic model."

Virginia Whobrey, freshman: "When I went to Mexico."

Lynn Blair, junior: "I don't know — I'm hoping, though! Maybe 'Santa Baby' will be good to me this year."

Janice Kapp, senior: "When I was three, I received a rag doll, and even to this day I can remember the thrill that doll brought me."

John Blackwell, senior: "Last year when my best friend was home on leave from the Air Force."

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So Long, Pal!!

"Silver bells, silver bells, it's Christmas time...." Just a popular song, true; but it touches upon one of the many legends connected with Christmas. In their truest meaning, bells signify one religious aspect of Christmas. One of the many legends about Christmas bells is the one of "The Old Lad's Passing Bell."

Since Christ was to be the Salvation and Saviour of all sinners in the world, Satan was to be no more. Therefore, on the night in which Christ was born, Satan died; and to give him due respect for his many accomplishments, the death bell tolled for one hour before midnight. Then at the stroke of midnight, the Devil's death-knell suddenly became a joyful peal announcing Christ's birth.

Most important of all, Christmas bells still strike a chord within the hearts of hearers and make them aware of the hope for peace in a world which celebrates the birthday of a King.

LIBRARIANS REPAIR WORN-OUT BOOKS

"Do you remember that book I took out last month? I'd like to finish it, but I don't remember the title."

This is an expression often heard around the Howe Library by the librarians.

However, Howe librarians enjoy their work, according to their "say-so."

Our Howe librarians are Sandy Stewart, Betty Oden, Sandra Worley, Carol Stewart, Carolyn Marker, Malinda Russell, Bob Morris, Tina Poggiani, Marsha Rose, Loretta Slaughter, Barbara McKain, Pat Montgomery, Pat Roth, Nancy Kendall, Carol Wiggins, Carol McPherson, Mary Ann Walker, and Ann Henthorne.

In order to be a librarian, one must take one semester of library practice. The second semester consists of working in the library.

Usually, two librarians work together each period of the day. They take turns working behind the desk and in the work room. Working behind the desk requires checking out books, filing cards, and shelving books. In the work room torn books are repaired, and book jackets are put on new books. Also, the vocational and the vertical files are kept in order by this person.

In addition to this, each person is responsible for one tier of books which must be dusted and kept in order.

Each semester, a librarian sets up a display designed by him in one of the show cases.

Mrs. Ellen Jenkins and Mrs. Dorothy Clifton are in charge of the student librarians. They also teach the classes in library practice.

Wrap Your Gifts With Imagination

Are you all thumbs when it comes to wrapping Christmas gifts? Mrs. Foster Moore, School Secretary, whose hobby is wrapping gifts in novel and interesting ways, offers a few tips to help you.

"The most essential quality of a pretty package is neatness—the corners firm and the wrapping paper neat. If you use figured paper, then pick out the color that is least prominent in the paper, and choose it for the color of your ribbon."

Mrs. Moore likes to combine different widths and colors of ribbons to make a pretty bow. The most important thing to remember is to use plenty of ribbon.

Mrs. Moore frequently uses tie-ons or makes a scene of Christmas seals on the wrapping paper. She said, "Anyone who will spend the time and exercise his imagination can make an unusual and attractive package."

Got Snow, Honey Chile ?

By Liz Tincher

Christmas is celebrated in the South almost the same way as here in Indiana, although there are a few exceptions.

For example, in Tennessee and Mississippi among others, the town folk go out into the hills and cut their own Christmas trees. The trees are then brought into the homes and decorated in the same manner as ours with icicles and bright, shiny, colored balls.

If you live in town, you might have an evergreen tree to decorate, which is often the case. Another difference is that they decorate their trees with mistletoe, which more than likely came from the same place as the Christmas tree.

They usually have Christmas trees in the schools, which are decorated in the same manner by the pupils. Then on Christmas day a program is given, followed by the distribution of gifts among the pupils. In the elementary schools, Santa Claus is on hand to give the presents.

The stores are decorated, and churches tell the same story of the birth of Christ.

On Christmas day the families exchange presents and have a big Christmas dinner like we do.

The only thing that seems to be missing is snow. They don't have a "White Christmas."

Excitement, Problems Face Publications Staff On 'Deadline Days'

By Ronnie Schatz

Have you ever wondered how The Howe Tower is "put out," or who does the work required for the paper?

The answer involves some 65 persons—all vital to the publication of this bi-weekly newspaper.

Members of the editorial staff come from English VJ, where they are trained in the fundamentals of newspaper writing. There are 37 persons on the editorial side; these include page editors, copyreaders, proofreaders, and reporters.

Tower finances are taken care of by 20 student business staff members.

Perhaps few persons outside The Tower can imagine the excitement, the action, and the problems of "deadline day."

Stories must be written and sometimes rewritten, and then verified. The copy must then be edited and headlines written.

Editors must always be on the "lookout" for errors in names and dates.

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Japanese Celebrate Same Holiday

By Kay VanBlaricum

Did you ever wonder what it would be like to live in Japan? We have two students here at Howe who can tell us—Patty and Steve Wise.

Since it is the Christmas season, it would be nice to find out how the Japanese celebrate Christmas. Most of the Japanese aren't Christians, so they don't have a celebration as we do. The Japanese who are Christians, however, celebrate with the missionaries; but they don't give many presents because of their low income.

Steve and Patty lived in Sendai for one year and then moved to Sapporo on the Island of Hokkaido where they lived for ten months. They attended an army school which only had 30 students enrolled. Because their classes were on one floor, they needed no warning bells. The Japanese schools are more difficult than the American

schools. Because of the limited economy of Japan, everyone cannot complete his education, and those who do must be honor students.

Every year there was a basketball tournament at Tokyo in which 20 teams participated. Steve's team, the Hokkaido Bears, played Japanese teams, except in the Tokyo tournament which was only for American teams.

Marriages are still arranged in most of the Japanese families. They think it is odd that American women get to choose their own husbands.

Miss Rork Advises All To Take Latin

This week the Spotlight headlines a Latin teacher who has made many friends in her two years at Howe. Step up and take a bow, Miss Rork!

This lady is a fellow Hoosier, being born and reared in Indianapolis. She attended Shortridge High School.

She enjoys teaching Latin and wishes more boys and girls would take this course for their own advantage.

She received her A. B. degree from Butler University, Magna Cum Laude, with majors in Latin and Social Studies. She also received her Master of Science Degree in Guidance at Butler in 1953. Her graduate work in Latin and Greek was done at the University of Chicago.

Before teaching she worked for four years as an employment interviewer with the U. S. Employment Service.

When Miss Rork decided to teach, she found that it was a lot of fun. She enjoys knowing and teaching the students.

Before coming to Howe, she taught at two other high schools in Indiana.

'Step Lively,' Says Grad

Members of the Class of '52 are still in the news. Phillip Stevens recently won first prize in a script-writing contest for his musical-comedy, "Step Lively." Phillip is attending Miami University at Oxford, O.

Jeanne Yoos and Janice Cox, Class of '54, are really living "Side by Side." These two Howe pals share an apartment while attending the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts in Chicago, Ill.

Donna Funk, Class of '54 and member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority, has been chosen for the Glee Club of Northwestern University which she now attends.

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Buzzes from the HORNETS' NEST

By Bubby Layton

One thing is certain about this year's basketball team. They are playing the roughest schedule ever faced by a Howe team. Practically every team the Hornets meet is a potential powerhouse. Two of the teams, Attucks and Columbus, won their respective regionals last year. Also included on the agenda are seven sectional champs from last year.

There will be several teams "laying" for the Hornets this year, namely New Albany and Columbus.

New Albany, which is supposed to have one of the strongest teams in its history, has fallen twice to the Hornets in the last two years by a grand total of four points. The game two years ago was a triple overtime, and last year's game was an overtime.

Columbus has fallen to the Hornets twice running, also. Howe's victory margin in these two contests has been by the total of two points. Incidentally, Howe meets Columbus on Jan. 8 in the Bulldogs' beautiful new fieldhouse. Following this year's football game, the Bulldogs will really be up for Howe.

All Howe students would do well to attend the freshman basketball games. And why not come to the varsity games a little bit early and watch the reserve team in action?

Team Gives Squad Tops Washington

Howe's reserve basketball team opened their season at Washington by beating the host Continentals, 38-26. The East-siders got off to a slow start and trailed throughout the first quarter, but in the second quarter they came to life and took complete command for the rest of the game.

The Hornets were led by Tom Givan, who had 11 points, followed by Dick Patterson with nine and Ronnie Heath with seven.

The following night, playing at home against Franklin the reserve team ran up an eight point lead in the first quarter and held on to it the rest of the game to triumph, 46-37.

Givan again led the scoring with 19 points while Jerry Cermack scored ten, Ronnie Chapell had eight, and Patterson countered seven. The win gave Coach Rex Anderson's forces a 2-0 record for the season.

"The two weakest points in the first two games," says Coach Anderson, "were too many errors and the lack of offensive rebounding."

Mr. Anderson's teams have won 27 and lost 11 in the past two years, and this year's team looks as if it will keep up the winning ways.

Cermack, the tallest boy on the team, looks like a good center prospect for varsity competition for the next two years.

Vicious Sting Hornets Show Their Freshman Style

By Dave Rasmussen

Howe's 1950-51 undefeated freshman basketball squad, with the able assistance of Howard Glotfelty, is again showing the other city schools that the Hornet sting is just as vicious as it was in their freshman season.

That freshman team, Mike Leffler, Bob Bell, Kurt Kollmeyer, Bubby Layton, and Jim Spears, along with Glotfelty, who transferred to Howe from Tech, are providing Howeites with an excellent team.

In the first game of the sea-

son, the Hornets stung the Washington Continentals, 68 to 47 in the second game of a double header at Butler.

The following evening Franklin became victim number two when they were defeated 57 to 51 by the mighty Hornets.

Coach Witsman says that there are still many difficulties to iron out, but all teams in the city have the same problem.

Well-balanced shooting and a strong zone defense have been the most conspicuous points displayed so far in the games. However, the fast break, which Mr. Witsman introduced when he became varsity basketball coach, has played an important part in the two victories which the squad has enjoyed.

Frosh Lose First Game

By Dick Patterson

Howe's freshman basketball team lost its first game of the season, 33-28, to Warren Central, Dec. 3.

Since they haven't played any previous games this year, Coach Richard Guyer had to experiment in this first contest to determine the better team candidates.

Coach Guyer played five different boys in each of the first three quarters and then played in the last quarter the five boys he thought would do best. Kenny Williams led the scoring for Howe with nine points.

At the beginning of the season there were 82 boys out for the team. That total has been cut down to 15 boys who make up the present squad. "The team this year lacks height," says Coach Guyer, "but they work hard in practice and should come along fine."

Here are the boys that make up the freshman team: Bill Price, Mike Smith, Frank Cox, Dick Parrish, Emil Johnson, Kenny Williams, Bill Sterns, Bill French, Fred Hines, Jim Childers, Jerry Waid, Tom Wood, Jerry Dobbbs, Carl Swenson, and Tom Lawson.

Burck Receives Letter Sweater

Jim Burck was the only boy who received a letter sweater in cross-country this year.

He was awarded his varsity letter and a white letter sweater. Other boys obtaining varsity letters were Robert Babcock, Mike Leffler, Doug Kingham, Carl Hackleman, and two freshmen, Russell Lash and Charles Harris. Jim Burck was chosen honorary captain of the squad.

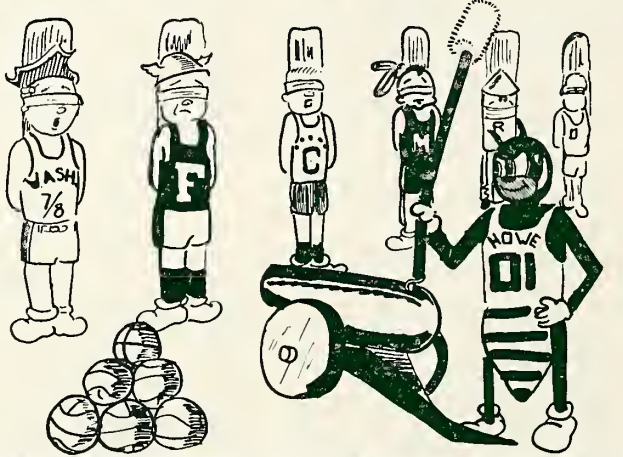
Frank Hogan received a reserve letter.

Boys awarded freshmen letters were Frank Cox, Neale Rosser, Dick Alexander, Dick Parrish, Steve Carter, Bill Sterns, Jim Vernon, Ted Muesing, Tom Lentz, and Dave Ruston, Manager.

Mr. Ray Bowman, track coach, said that the squad will lose Jim Burck and Dick Sturgeon, who will graduate this year.

Attention, all boys interested in track! Practice begins Jan. 26.

HOWIE HORNET



"Guns away!" is the good word from Cannoneer Howie as he stacks up those red-hot lead balls for his victims. Howie, incidentally, is determined that the Manual Redskins shall not get his scalp! —Cartoon by Hal Kattau

Star Names Witsman 'Coach of Week'

Howe's varsity basketball coach, Mr. Forest Witsman, after the Hornets' first two games of the season, was named by The Indianapolis Star as Coach of the Week.

Star Sports Writer Bob Wil-

liams questioned Mr. Witsman concerning the tight zone defense that brought impressive wins over Washington and Franklin.

—Steve Rollings, Sports Ed.

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Hey, Kids! Did you know that you can open a teenage charge account at HUNT'S JEWELRY? Just perfect for last-minute Christmas shopping. Also, they are now open from 9 to 9. You probably have several Xmas presents to buy, so why not stop in and get an idea from HUNT'S wonderful selection of fashion jewelry, which is exclusive with the store. Here's a tip for other members of your family — a clock for Mom, and an electric razor for your Dad.

BOB MARSHALL'S is the perfect place to shop for Xmas gifts, away from the downtown crowds. Here's a few suggestions for men's gifts — cufflinks, leather goods, sport shirts, and a line of Hickok jewelry.

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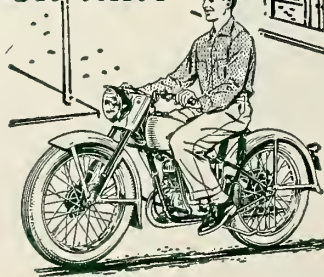
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Tobin Tells of Tragedy

By Rosser and Ridge

"So....here we are...." Welcome back to Howe, Mr. Fuller. Glad to see you back.

Candidates for Basketball Queen, who will be crowned Feb. 5, are Ellen Collier and Nancy Miller, seniors; Ann Ricketts and Barbara Poggiani, juniors; Lynn Riches and Joan Reed, sophomores; and Janet Gilpin and Sondra Johnson, freshmen.

Fifteen Howe ROTC cadets have been selected to compete in the Fifth Army Intercollegiate Rifle Match to be held Feb. 2. They are Walter Bowles, Mack Mowbray, Ronald Tribby, David LeVine, William Starks, Richard Strange, Dickey Musgrove, Melvin Freeman, James Goussy, David Mort, Richard West, Fred Schulze, Larry Muncie, Martin Lawson, and Tom Scott.

Mr. Tobin, Howe English teacher, claims that Bill Sterns, freshman, thinks that Hiawatha is one of the "Five Great Tragedies." Mr. Tobin says, "Who would be more complimented — Longfellow or Shakespeare?"

Mr. Vertrees and Mr. Pierson built a new athletic supply room in Room 108 during Christmas vacation. Six large shelves provide a centralized location to store athletic equipment.

Hey, you talented Howeites! Here's your chance to be in the P. R. R. Auditions for between-act numbers are being held Feb. 3. On-stage rehearsals for the big production Mar. 24 and 25 will begin Feb. 25.

Attention, boys! Track season has begun. Practice started Jan. 26. Mr. Bowman says this year's slogan is, "Sectional winners in '54; we're out to do what we did before."

Be sure to listen to Platter Chatter tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. on WFBM. Steve Carter and Susan Whitsit of Howe's Radio Club will be the disc jockeys for the show.

Miss McDougall, R. N., Director of Home Nursing of the American Red Cross for Marion County, recently awarded 18

Howe girls Home Nursing Certificates. Those girls are Carol Carter, Peggy Connell, Shirley Cruser, Judy Decker, Jonette Hodge, Charlene Hoy, Beverly Jones, Loretta Kelley, Nancy Kramer, Darling Luke, Sharon Mercer, Evelyn Miller, Jeanne Morgan, Jane Mumford, Gwen Pruett, Ethel Ray, Donna Shaw, and Sherry Turpen.

"So....there you are...."

In Sympathy

Members of The Tower Staff express their deepest sympathy to Cheenu Rassmann and Dave Stewart on the deaths of their fathers.

Cheenu's father, Mr. Albert Rassmann, was a former missionary in India. Mr. Rassmann died on Dec. 31. Dave's father, Dr. K. L. Stewart, died on Jan. 13.

Four Speak in Oratorical Contest

By Carolyn Devitt

Preliminaries of the American Legion Oratorical Contest were held Jan. 19 to eliminate one of the four students competing in the contest.

Competing in this 17th annual contest were Diana Dugan, John Marsh, winner of Howe's contest last year, William Ridge, and Kitty Whyte.

Finalists were John Marsh, William Ridge, and Kitty Whyte.

The United States Constitution was the subject of the four orations. They were "Fulfilling the Aims of the Constitution," Bill Ridge; "My Responsibility and Yours," Diana Dugan; and "The Constitution—Ours To Preserve, Protect, and Defend," John Marsh. The fourth contestant, Kitty Whyte, spoke on the subject, "I Am An American."

Winners of the Howe contest sponsored by the Irvington Post of the American Legion will receive a medal and a cash award; the first place winning ten dollars, a gold medal, and a chance to compete in the district contest; second place, five dollars and a silver medal; and third place, \$2.50 and a bronze medal. Participants were judged on the basis of "(1) Presence, Poise and Personality, (2) Composition, Accuracy and Effectiveness, and (3) Oratory Powers to Thrill, Quicken, and Compel."

Staff Recruits New Help

Another group of graduates from the English VJ Class has been added to the Howe Tower staff.

Recruits are Janet Callahan, Sandy Fotiades, Ellen Hackney, Margaret Harris, Jacquie Keith, Susan Koepper, Mauna Mann, Beth Phelps, Pat Scheele, Sally Shake, Scrib Sheafor, Sherle Stevens, Kent Stewart, Jane Vogt, Barbara Webster, Kitty Whyte, and Joan Young.

The Howe Tower also has a new group for students not yet in English VJ, but who are still interested in doing something for the school paper. This group is called the Cub Club.

This group of students are given beat cards so they can go out and learn the "tricks of the trade" in preparation for their future Howe Tower work.

Cub reporters for Tower are Donna Martin, Laura Appleget, Pat Gebhardt, Linda Heidelman, Maria Sirmin, Jerri Baker, Nancie Lawrence, Carol Storm, Susan Whitsit, Julia Freeman, Jean Kovac, and Katherine Kollman.

Symphony Plays Here Feb. 10

On Feb. 10 the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Mr. Fabien Sevitsky, will make its visit to Howe as it has for approximately the last 15 years. It will play two concerts again this year.

The first is for the pupils of Howe. The second is for the junior high schools in the Howe district.

The program consists of "Egmont Overture" by Beethoven; "Old Fiddlers" by McKay; "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" by Dukas; "Ride of the Valkyries" and "March from Tannhauser" by Wagner.

Parts of these selections will be played in the Music Memory Contest.

Committee Sets Dates

Feb. 15 and 16 have been slated as the dates for the senior play try-outs.

The committee selecting the play to be presented was headed by Hoyt Miller, chairman; Ellen Collier, Virginia Palencia, Dave Pursell, Mike Romy, Donna Willenberg, and Ivan Willenberg.

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Thirteen Get Mid-Year Diplomas

Thirteen mid-year seniors received their diplomas from Principal C. M. Sharp on Jan. 19.

Those who graduated are Gary Brandenburg, Jo Ann Drake, John R. Hicks, Lee R. Koertge, Donald O. Peters, Russell L. Rader, Jr., John W. Robertson, John W. Schantz, Barbara Jean Shugert, Deane F. Sparks, Thomas E. Steele, Charles B. Vogt II, and Shirley Fritz.

This is an invitation to the friends of Miss Thelma Cooley, a former Howe teacher, to attend an open house from 3-8 p.m. Feb. 5 at 6420 E. Washington St. The purpose of this is to enable her friends to say goodbye to her before she leaves for Montevideo, Uruguay.



MONKEYSHINE? Kitty Whyte (left) tries to give Orator John Marsh strong moral support, but it appears that Diana Dugan has sabotaged the oratory with a sly shenanigan.

—Photo by Loudermilk

Freshmen !! Get Acquainted

By Jim Spencer

Freshman students will have a chance to get acquainted with each other this afternoon at the Freshman Mixer, to be held at 3:20 p.m. in the gym.

The Mixer, sponsored by the Howe Student Council, is held once each semester for the benefit of all 9B and 9A students. This takes the form of an informal social gathering, during which new acquaintances are made and old ones renewed. Entertainment will be provided

this afternoon, and refreshments will be served.

Several committees, headed by Sondra Johnson, a 9A member of the Student Council and general chairman of the Mixer, have been working hard to make the party a success. The committees include Invitations, Martha Wheeler; Name Cards, Ann Schumaker and Bill Reynolds; Entertainment, Elizabeth Geider and Marcia Clark; Refreshments, Loren Seils, Nancy Hoffman, Mary Boren, and Pat Matthews.

RIPPLE HOLDS SOLO, ENSEMBLE CONTEST

By Ronnie Schatz

Several members of the Howe Band will compete in a solo and ensemble contest Feb. 5 at Broad Ripple High School.

There will be an estimated 30 judges at the contest who will judge the instrumental classifications.

Howe is competing in class A because its enrollment is over 850 students.

First-division winners will be eligible to compete in the State Contest at Butler which is scheduled for Jan. 19.

The following group of musicians will appear in ensembles: flute quartet, Jane Meyer, Cheenu Rassmann, Dave Whittington, and Pat Bowman; brass quartet, Steve Hayward - trumpet, Bob Dendy - trumpet, John Miller - French horn, and Norman Vogel - baritone.

Other ensembles are trombone trio, Jerry Switzer, Jim Beeson, and Dave Weber; drum quintet, Jack Gilfoy, Bill Rumbaugh, Louis Beam, Bob Doyal, and Russell Lash; and clarinet

duet, Ruth Jo and Neale Rosser.

The soloists for the contest will be Ruth Jo Rosser, violin and clarinet; Donna Martin, piano; Jack Gilfoy, snare drum; John Miller, French horn; Cheenu Rassmann, flute; Neale Rosser, clarinet; Norman Vogel, baritone; John Holobek, trumpet; and Jane Meyer, flute.

Victims of Infantile Paralysis, Teens Contribute to March of Dimes Crusade

By Kay Van Blaricum

Young people of today know a lot about polio because four out of every five attacks strike them. Teens have devised a new weapon to fight polio. This program is called TAP — Teens Against Polio. With this new program young people are racking up astounding records all over the country.

Teenagers are planning, arranging, and running polio drives with results that are adding to community-wide observance.

These young people started their own anti-polio act during last summer's emergency March of Dimes. Cities, towns, and villages across the nation burst into a rash of teen activity.

Even teenage celebrities across the country joined TAP

activities. Eddie Fisher, the singing idol who has been an active March of Dimes member for many years, has charm even for pre-teens. The 1955 March of Dimes Poster girl, five-year-old Mary Kosloski of Colliersville, Tenn. said of Eddie when

she met him, "I LIKE him!"

MayMay, as she is called by her friends, represents all the children who have been helped by past appeals of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. On Jan. 3, MayMay became the tenth Poster Child to help raise more polio-fighting dollars.

MayMay has been appearing at fashion shows, hobnobbing with celebrities, riding on planes and trains, visiting elephants, mayors, and movie stars. She's even appeared in newsreels.

She was stricken with polio when she was only five months old. Her involvement was severe — both legs, arms, neck muscles, and trunk. Now, thanks to good medical treatment, loving home care — and the March of Dimes — Mary and others like Mary get around very well.

Future Events

- Jan. 29 BB: Ben Davis--T 30 Quiz-Em Broadcast: Howe vs. Wood.
- Feb. 1 9B-Parents' Meeting.
- 2 Assembly — Cavaliers.
- 4 BB: Cathedral — T
- 5 BB: New Albany—H District Instrumental Contest—Ripple.
- 10 Assembly — Symphony.
- 11 BB: Clinton — T Orchestra Festival. Tower Issue.

Gulp! Delectable....!

One seldom is surprised to hear of some cool character who has decided to become a vegetarian and live on the dried roots of the wild hibiscus herb, but when Dave Propps went on a diet of Nancy Grahn's used rings, it was just too much to bear.

Tower Opinion

Freshies! Start Your Book Right!

Attention, Mid-Winter Freshmen!

What does **your** first page look like now?

The first day you came to Howe, your high school career opened before you like a new book with no writing in it and no pictures. Now it depends on you to make it an exciting, happy adventure tale.

We students who have already filled several pages in our high school "book" with work, scholarship accomplishments, parties, basketball games, and a laugh here and there are glad to see others following us and are also curious to know what accomplishments your "books" will contain.

We are also anxious to help and guide you in your brand new adventure. You can profit by our mistakes and also by our successes.

There are many mistakes that will be made by you, just as there have been mistakes made so often by freshmen. There may be many places in your book filled by mistakes and failures, but the most important thing is to remember not to let them get you down, but just try not to make the same mistake twice.

You have much to look forward to, and there will be much for you to remember later on — perhaps the first formal for you gals, a letter sweater for some of the guys, the Sectionals, tests, and homework!

Just remember, your high school life is what you make it, and we are hoping it will be pleasant.

Defend Yourself!! Contribute Now!!

"Millions for defense!" In this democracy, people don't have to be convinced that money for defense is wisely spent. Perhaps that's why so many American communities have conceived gimmicks or schemes for raising money for the March of Dimes, making it more convenient for those who sincerely desire to participate in this 1955 polio drive to provide for your defense.

You ask, "What defense?" The answer is that the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, with the aid of contributions, offers defense from the dread disease, polio.

The first line of protection is prevention. With the aid of March of Dimes grants, much research is being conducted to find new methods in cure and prevention.

Secondly, the March of Dimes offers defense in the actual physical form. If a family is not able to pay for services and medical attentions necessary for the polio victim, the March of Dimes steps in to see that proper treatment is available.

Finally, the March of Dimes eliminates mental suffering. By offering financial aid which is not required to be repaid, it promotes a mental security for Americans.

It has been suggested that the March of Dimes be called the "Magic Sword." Because every American has the choice of promoting this defense, the fact that the "Magic Sword" is being so successfully wielded is a tribute to true democracy.

Turner Squires Speaker

Miss Shirley Duncan, world traveler and the speaker at a Howe assembly a few weeks ago, was escorted to the Coliseum Ice Show by Mr. Robert Turner, a Howe Spanish teacher. Miss Duncan told Mr. Turner that she had not seen much ice skating since her country, Australia, is very warm. They do, however, have snow on some of the high mountains near her home in Sidney.

Miss Duncan had been staying at the home of Mr. Fred Lemley, a member of the Math Department.

She told Mr. Turner that she would be traveling around the country for another year and a half, making talks to other schools, as well as professional and business groups.

She said she had traveled around the world one and a half times, and she has been in 26 countries. She enjoys traveling so much that she hopes to spend part of the coming summer in Mexico or countries in South America.

Since she is employed by the Assembly Service for Public Schools, she will be able to do this and also enjoy the vacation which most school people take during the summer.

Banshees Bomb Dreaded Bridges

"The sea was bitter cold. From the vast empty plains of Siberia howling winds roared down to lash the mountains of Korea, where American soldiers lost on patrol froze into stiff and awkward forms."

James Michener begins with these words his much talked-about book, *The Bridges of Toko-ri*.

This is the story of some of the Americans fighting the Korean War. The vigorous personalities characterized in the book present the reader with the fears, individual stresses, and social problems caused by war. Humor can even be found in this novel in the forms of Beer Barrel and Mike Forney.

The central figures of the story are Admiral Tarrant, a stern, austere, and lonely man; and Harry Brubaker, a pilot whom the admiral took as his pet because he was so much like the admiral's dead son.

Harry's family went to Japan to live with him, which only increased his fear of bombing the bridges of Toko-ri, the most dreaded target in Korea for the Banshee pilots of the carrier, U. S. S. Savo.

FIZZ WASHES POP'S BOTTLES

This issue's B. M. O. C. is Fritz Leucht, who is better known to his classmates as Fizz Lout.

During the past weeks, Fritz has been devoting his time to polishing shoes for the Athletic Department. Also, in the capacity of Head Manager, he does such things as sort equipment, tape ankles, and supervise those boys who serve as managers for the various sports. Fritz has managed athletic teams for four years, but he was appointed Head Manager this year.

His outstanding hobby is being a chauffeur for basketball games. (He always has a load of girls.)

Along the food line, Fritz likes steak smothered in onions and green beans. "Sincerely" is tops among the current songs.

Included in his chief dislikes are girls who smoke and women drivers. He is also against Buicks. You know what he means—those tin cans with wheels. (Yes, Mr. Witsman?)

Hey, girls, Fritz is currently unattached, and he's considered to be lots of fun.

Fizz spends the majority of his Saturdays working for his dad at the Solataire Beverage Co. His only complaint is that he has to do the jobs that nobody else will do. This consists primarily of washing bottles.

At present, Fritz plans to attend Butler University and major in Business Administration.

Fritz has only one bad habit. He can't seem to decide which name to use, Frederick, Fred, or Fritz. The last one is preferred.

Buy Yours Now!!

By Helen Schulze

Hi, all of you new freshmen! You've been here at Howe for about a week, and you're probably either pretty confused or are pretty well settled. Have you bought your elevator tickets yet?

Here are some things you might want to know about Howe. In case you see some girls with colored legs, don't be alarmed. It isn't really their legs, you see; they are wearing knee length socks.

You needn't be flustered about making mistakes, because the seniors make sillier ones. For instance: If a girl forgets her locker combination and gets panicky, it isn't because she's forgotten hers; she just doesn't have the right locker. Nine times out of ten, senior girls have two or three lockers on every floor. It's really amazing how they can remember 30 or 40 locker combinations, but when it comes time for tests in classes, they can't seem to remember the answers. (By the way, this is not a hint to the freshmen.)

One warning however: If a teacher invites you to stay for a conference, it isn't to discuss the weather. Here's hoping no one has had the experience yet.

All of you freshmen and upperclassmen, too — why not back the Hornets when they play their "hot" games?

It would be swell if we had an extra large cheering section for every game to spur our hardwood heroes. All the remaining games are sure to be exciting.

Say, have you taken notice of the peppy tunes the band has been giving out? Seems as though Howe's band has acquired quite a reputation around town for their "keen" swing numbers. Let's give them a cheer next time they play.



Taxes Going Up?

"Are you in favor of toll roads in Indiana?" was the question asked Howe students this week. The answers were widely varied, but here are a few of the opinions.

Ruby Merkel, senior: "I think toll roads are a big benefit to any state. With all the heavy traffic, even well-constructed roads are too expensive to be kept up by taxes. If a private concern will keep them in good repair, they're a good thing."

Bob Little, senior: "They're a good thing. The best idea Gov. Craig ever had."

Jim Harvey, sophomore: "No. I think they might create a speed hazard."

Joe Smith, freshman: "No, I think they would be more of a hazard than a help, and I wouldn't want to pay money just to go on a trip out there."

Gloria Kolsky, junior: "I think toll roads in Indiana would be of great help to people who travel constantly by car. It would be much faster, and there would be better driving."

Don Williams, freshman: "Yes and no. The idea itself is good, for it would help the business men and other citizens with their work and when they go on vacations. As far as the money with which it is to be built is concerned, I think that the money should come from private concerns. They should in no way be connected with the government except that they would be under state law and guidance."

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HOW'S THAT AGAIN?

Question: What do you think Syneciosis means?

Carol Bender, senior: "The person who made it up must have been a real mental case."

Donna Willenberg, senior: "Sounds like something Miss Kirk would stand up for."

Janet Gilpin, freshman: "Is it something from one of Mr. Lemley's lectures?"

Kurt Kollmeyer, senior: "Maybe that's the vitamin Coach Crowe gives his team to make them jump so high."

Dave Miller, sophomore: "It sounds like something that would be impossible to 'clean and jerk.'" (Pertaining to weight-lifting.)

Bob Thompson, sophomore: "It sounds like the life cycle of the Australian Aardvark."

Jack Gilfoy, sophomore: "Mr. McEndorfer's name for a drum head with a rash on its skin."

David Whittington, freshman: "Something that upperclassmen call freshmen."

Gene Schmidt, freshman: "Sounds like something coming from a sleepy Spanish class."

Bill Brinkman, senior: "I'm not sure, but Charlie R. would probably eat it in lunch hall."

Dick Willits, senior: "I believe you, but don't tell McCarthy."

Bob Toombs, sophomore: "Could it be something in my locker?"

Leonard Berry, sophomore: "Could be a Russian term for Americans."

Scrib Sheafor, junior: "Is it a description of Jack's thirty-second girlfriend?"

Sally Raney, senior: "Sounds to me like a foreign radio commercial for Wheaties."

Bob Doyal, junior: "It's what the Spanish II students suffer from, I bet."

Judy Doak, junior: "Sounds like a bad disease that is contagious."

Definition: Association of heterogeneous things or attributions of contrary qualities to the same things.

Editor's Note: I'm confused. How about you?



Great works are performed not by strength but by perseverance. —Anonymous

O.K. WISE GUY! THAT STILL DOESN'T MEAN YOU GET 9 HOURS OF SLEEP IN HERE



Is Your Pillow Hard?

Do you have trouble keeping awake in your classes? Do you yawn when your American Problems teacher explains labor organizations to you? Does your head nod while trying to conjugate a verb in English class? Would you like to get up and stretch in the middle of chemistry class? If so, you are suffering from an illness known as lack of sleep, common to many people.

Symptoms are hazy eyesight, falling eyelids, and you believe that every desk is a pillow. The only cure for this disease is — sleep.

Since all of you have a lot of spare time, (no home work to speak of and nothing to do when you do get home?) why not get more sleep?

Did you know that the only sleep from which you benefit is the sleep you get between the hours of midnight and 8 a.m.? So you see, any of the sleeping you do in class doesn't really rest you.

'ROTC Sponsors Tougher Than Sergeants!' - Cadets

"Attennnnnnnnn!"
"Right face!"
"Forward march!"

These commands, given by Master Sergeant Sherman R. Mossbarger, commandant of Howes ROTC unit, are heard and obeyed not only by ROTC cadets and officers but also by the four feminine sponsors who are supposedly the soft and dainty members of the unit.

These four "cadettes" were elected by members of the Junior and Senior Classes earlier this semester after filling out applications for the honor. These applications were read and approved by the Sergeant and other school faculty members before being submitted to the Juniors and Seniors for the final decision.

The four girls elected have as yet been on the "inactive list" because uniforms had to be decided upon and then made. This latter process, it is hoped, will be completed within the next few weeks so that the girls may be placed on the "active" list of the unit.

In this capacity the girls will each have a class of cadets to "inspect" every Friday; and from reports from cadets of other city high schools, they really give them the "once over."

Staff Members Extend Sincere Condolence

Members of The Tower Staff wish to express sympathy to Miss Betty Todd, English and Spanish teacher, upon the death of her father, Mr. Absalom Todd.

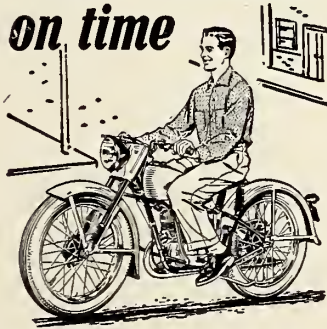
Mr. Todd resided at Bloomington, Ind. and passed away on Dec. 17.

Cadets from both Broad Ripple and Tech seemed to agree on the statement that, "The sponsors are really tougher than the sergeants. You really have to look sharp, or they'll know the reason why."

In addition to taking part in Friday inspection, the sponsors also take part in the Federal Inspection to be held here at Howe in the spring and are asked to march in any parades in which the unit marches. For parades, each sponsor is assigned an officer with whom she marches; this officer is assigned in accordance with both of their ranks. The highest ranking sponsor marches with the highest ranking officer, and so on down the line.

Who are these lucky gals? They are Irene Allison and Susie Brothers, seniors; and Caroline Parker and Sally Shake, juniors. What other gals' quartet is associated with 165 handsome fellows?

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TUTORS ASSIST STUDENTS

By Sally Shake

According to Mr. Robert Turner, Spanish teacher here at Howe, his new volunteer tutoring system is working very effectively. It is beginning to show results even though it has been in effect only three weeks.

Students in advanced Spanish classes who wish to do special tutoring and have the ability to do so, make this known to Mr. Turner, who in turn places their name upon a chart. Then students who desire help, either during or after school, make an appointment with the tutor of their choice.

States Mr. Turner, "The results in some cases have been remarkable. One girl who failed the last six weeks has received nothing but A's this six weeks. Another, who received a low D last grading period, has brought her grade up to almost a B. Both the tutor and the student receiving help gain from this experience since the tutor actually learns Spanish better, as well as the student seeking aid; and both received better grades in Spanish."

"I believe it would pay other teachers to use a similar system, providing both the tutor and student receiving help were really interested in accomplishing something."

Former Tower People Study at Purdue

Jessie Wuster, '54, is now a cub reporter on a Purdue publication, the Exponent.

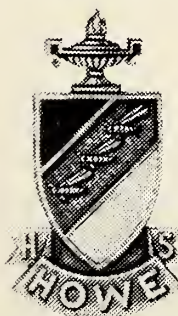
Virginia Crider, '54, is working on the Rivet, humor magazine at Purdue.

Corporal Ronald O. Barber, '47, is now in the 3rd Armored Division Band, Ft. Knox, Ky.

Corporal Robert D. Baugh, '53, is in the Medical Company, 188th A. I. R. Fort Campbell, Ky.

Carolyn S. Collins, '54, former editor of the Tower, won a bronze medal in the High School Achievement Program contest for 1954.

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By Steve Rollings

Almost every morning in the student parking lot, you'll see a small, sleek-looking foreign car. You have probably wondered to whom it belongs, what kind it is, and where it was purchased. In these next few paragraphs I'll try to answer all three of these questions.

The car belongs to a Howe senior, Bill Scott. It was made in Germany and is called the Volkswagon, which in English means People's Car.

Its history goes back to 1938 when Adolf Hitler, Chancellor of Nazi Germany, asked automobile designers to design a tiny car. He planned for mass production of the automobile so that eventually every fam-

ily in Germany could own one.

Adolf's plans must have slipped his mind at the time because when the Second World War broke out in 1941, the production of the small car was halted.

The car was purchased by Bill at the Auto Imports Co. and is a 1955 model. The Volkswagon is built so that it is supposed to go 70,000 miles without any major repairs. If any parts or repairs are needed, Auto Imports has a garage that is equipped to service most foreign made cars.

Bill, thus far, is averaging about 36 miles per gallon of gasoline. He has driven 877 miles in the Volkswagon and is very satisfied with its performance.

One unusual feature of the Volkswagon is its air-cooled engine, which is especially useful in the winter months. At this time the owner of an American-made car has to worry about such things as his radiator freezing up and buying anti-freeze; but not the owner of a Volkswagon, whose air-cooled engine eliminates the use of the radiator.

In warm weather, this little car can be driven steadily without any worry about boiling over or getting too hot.

Before interviewing Bill, I couldn't imagine what prompted him to buy such an unusual automobile; but after talking to him and listening to all the advantages of the Volkswagon, I think I might go into the market for one myself.

Athlete Becomes Spanish Teacher

By Germaine Urrutia

Into the Spotlight this week steps that genial Spanish teacher, Mr. Robert M. Turner.

Mr. Turner hails from Union City, Ind., where he attended grammar school and high school. During high school he played varsity basketball, baseball, and tennis, was a cheerleader and a drum major, played in the band and orchestra, and sang in the chorus. His main interests in high school were music and mathematics.

After graduation, he enrolled at DePauw and majored in math and economics. He was a member of the varsity tennis team, and he sang on Broadway in the choir, while making an Eastern tour.

Upon graduation from college he received the Rotary International Fellowship to the University of Havana and furthered his study of economics.

After he returned from Cuba, he joined the army and was a paratrooper and infantryman in Korea. While in Korea he translated for the United Nations in connection with the Colombian Battalion.

Following his discharge, he sold insurance and then decided to teach. He went back to DePauw for one semester, and then he joined Howe's faculty in '53.

This very versatile young man has many hobbies; those ranking high on his list are language, stamps, coins, and foreign correspondence. Mr. Turner is also faculty sponsor of Howe's Stamp Club.

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The Sno-Ball was held Jan. 20 in School 77's gym. The gals and guys danced from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. to the music of Bud Haislup's "Blue Tones."

It was a dress-up affair, and party dresses and suits were worn.

The stage was decorated with two snowmen. The smaller one bearing the names of the committee members was placed near a large snowman.

Hoyt Miller was in charge of this assembly dance, and his vice-chairman was Barbara Vogel. Barbara Grubbs was in charge of the decorations, and the entertainment was sponsored by Judy Brown.

Tickets were \$2.00 a couple or \$1.00 for the stags. Snow flakes of various colors were worn as favors.

Dave Receives Crown As Winter Wonderland King

Dec. 17 found many Howeites in the gym for the annual Winter Wonderland Dance. The crowning of the king was the main item on the agenda.

The candidates — eight in number — filed on the stage. Janice Brown, president of the G. A. A., came forward with the royal crown. She turned and placed the crown upon the head of Dave Stewart.

Dave is a familiar figure in the halls of Howe. He was a varsity football player his sophomore year and again this year, as a junior. He is presently playing reserve basketball, and spring will find him participating in baseball.

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Buzzes from the HORNET'S NEST

By Bubby Layton

It isn't unusual in today's modern basketball for a game to be extended into one, two, or even three overtimes. However, it isn't often that a team is brought back from the showers to finish a game. Such was the case with the Hornets' Reserve Team in the City Tournament.

The Hornets were playing the Attucks Reserve Team. Attucks was leading 48-47 with eight seconds remaining when a foul was called against a Howe player. The Attucks player stepped to the line but took too much time in shooting his first free throw, and the ball was awarded to Howe.

The young Hornets moved the ball down the court, and Jerry Cermack hit what appeared to be the winning basket as the buzzer sounded.

However, the referees decided that the Attucks boy should have received a second free-throw. The clock was then set back to show 8 seconds remaining.

The Attucks boy was given his second free throw. The shot was missed, but the Hornets couldn't score before the gun sounded.

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Reserves Take Eighth Game in Nine

By Kurt Kollmeyer

Howe's reserve basketball team won its eighth game in nine starts by trimming a tall Columbus five, 47-41. Ronnie Chappel scored 21 points and Konnie Heath, nine.

Earlier in the season the Hornets beat Connersville on the loser's floor, 38-25. The scoring was led by Tom Givan with 14, Jerry Cermack with 12, and Dick Patterson with seven.

The following week the reserve squad handed Manual a 41-32 defeat. Chappel scored ten points, Patterson had nine,

and substitute center Mark Bottema scored seven. The game was played as a single game on the Manual floor, because of the varsity doubleheader at Butler.

The next night the Hornets overcame a ten-point deficit in the third quarter to top Broad Ripple, 59-52. Chappel again led the firing with 25 points, Cermack scored 13, and Givan helped out with eight.

Coach Rex Anderson's crew then stretched their winning streak to six games as they easily rolled over Lawrence Central, 55-33, at Howe. Givan led the balanced scoring with 12 points, Chappel had nine, Cermack scored eight, and Heath had six.

The undefeated season was then brought to a halt by Crispus Attucks in the Reserve City Tourney in a thrilling 47-46 game. Givan scored 18 and Cermack scored 12 to lead Howe.

The reserves got back into their winning ways in their next game by turning back Southport, 44-31. However, the victory proved costly as Cermack, one of the leading scorers and rebounders on the team, broke his leg with the result that he will be out of action for the remainder of the season.

On the East Side

By Dotti Cayton

Gals, if you haven't participated in any G. A. A. activities this past year, you still have a semester of fun ahead of you.

On Thursday afternoon after school, G. A. A. meets every week for their regular meeting.

During the next few weeks, G. A. A. is playing basketball. All of you girls who are interested in this sport are welcome to come and play the game with the other girls.

Here it is, six months away from summer, and I'll bet a lot of you girls are getting the old urge to go swimming. If so, you can swim with G. A. A. at the Y. W. C. A. from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Mondays. The swimming session starts this next Monday, so if you're interested, see Mrs. Burton for details.

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Satans Grab Victory; Locals Upset Garfield

By Dick Chavers

Howe's Hornets are hoping to sting the Crispus Attucks Tigers as the two net crews tangle in a game which has been postponed to Feb. 17.

Coach Forest Witsman's gang went bowed but unbroken from a 64-59 defeat at the hands of Shortridge to take Terre Haute Garfield, 56-54.

Lack of Height Troubles Frosh

Victories have been hard to get so far this season for the Freshman Basketball Team.

The Frosh have won but two games, while dropping ten up to Jan. 18 when they were defeated by Tech, 50-36.

Bill Price was high scorer with nine points. Mike Smith and Jim Childers had eight points each, and Jerry Dobbs added four.

The two games won were against Warren Central and Crawfordsville. After losing the first game of the season to Warren, they won the second time they met, 52-31.

The Crawfordsville game was a real thriller. Jim Childers hit the winning basket with five seconds left to give the Frosh their second victory, 29-28.

Jerry Dobbs contributed nine points, followed by Bill Price with six; Ken Williams, five; and Bill Sterns, four.

Coach Richard Guyer says that the boys don't have the height to grab the rebounds, and it also affects their shooting. Being so small, they have trouble getting good shots at the basket.

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Boys, wait till you see what the SWANK SHOP has for you! Valentine's Day is not far away, and made just especially for you are ties, sport shirts, and shorts, with hearts and a valentine motif. See them soon!

Do you guys want to give something extra specially nice to your gal for Valentine's Day? The perfect gift is flowers. See PAUL'S early to place your orders, so you can get just what you want.

Girls, do you have a boy friend with a birthday coming up? Or do any of you boys have some extra spending money? If so, be sure to shop at BOB MARSHALL'S where you will find a complete line of men's wear.

Kids, there's still time to get in on HUNT'S, located at 10th and Arlington, special January Sale. This sale includes identification bracelets for that "special" friend, (a good suggestion for a Valentine gift, maybe?), or a birthstone or a signet ring, which makes a lasting gift, too. These items are still at sale prices until the last of the month.

Remember, Teen accounts are always welcome at HUNT'S—ask about one the next time you're in the store browsing around.

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Pitter Patter

By Rosser and Ridge

It's one of those days again, and here we are with Howe's news. Congratulations to you musicians who did so well in the solo and ensemble contest.

Orchids also are deserved by Pat Scheele whose sportsmanship slogan was chosen to be the one used in the sectional and state basketball tournaments. Howe's art department will print the slogan on a large muslin banner which will hang in Butler Fieldhouse.

As long as honors are being passed around, Ruth Ritenour and Hal Kattau should be included because both were honored by a national magazine, Junior Arts and Activities.

Howe's Quiz 'Em on the Air team recently defeated the Wood team 1,400 to 1,200 points. They will next compete in the third round on Mar. 10. Members of the team are Bill Ridge, Sally Shake, Marcia Bransford, Steve Hannemann, and Joe Williams.

Mrs. Ellen Jenkins, Howe English teacher, asked her English VI class to identify Patrick Henry. Now, you'll never believe this, but one girl answered, "Isn't that the man whose birthday we celebrate Mar. 17?"

The Foods IV class will cook and serve a dinner for the Indianapolis school administrators and high school principals Feb. 16.

Everyone is invited to the Freshman Welcoming Party Feb. 16, which is sponsored by the Junior Red Cross Club. It will be held in Room 34, and gift boxes for the Red Cross will be packed. (Refreshments are going to be served, too).

Mrs. Barnes' history class recently visited the Indiana State Legislature as a guest of Legislator Dick Guthrie, the only Howe graduate ever to be a member of the General Assembly.

Patricia Stevens Modeling Agency will provide a speaker for Vihota Club's meeting Feb. 22. She will give tips on make-up and clothes. The meeting is in Room 127.

Carl Mittler and Peggy Stewart hand-lettered a letter of appreciation on parchment paper to Mr. Joe Guidone, who recently completed his term as president of the school board.

New 'Freshies' Arrive

There are 106 new "freshies" and 31 transfer students at Howe. Seven of the transferees come from outside Indianapolis.

They are David and Charles Spencer, Ben Davis; Donna Spicer, Marion; Gene Gordon, South Bend; Vickie Sue Hand, Peru, Ind.; Joan E. Brown, Port Arthur, Tex.; and John Stenacker, Blanchester, O.

What's Coming?

- Feb. 11 Band-Orch. Festival.
- 11 BB — Clinton.
- 12 BB — Warren.
- 15 Senior Play Tryouts.
- 16 Vocal Assembly.
- 16 P-TA City Program.
- 17 BB — Attucks.
- 17 H. S. Principals meet.
- 18 BB — Lebanon.
- 19 State Solo Contest.
- 19 Hi-Y Sweetheart Dance.
- 23 Sectionals Pep Session.

Band Presents 'Pop' Concert

By Jim Spencer



SWEET NOTES Members of the Cornet Trio harmonize for the all-important Pop Concert billed for tonight. Left to right are Steve Hayward, Wilma Myer, and Bob Dendy.

Photo by Loudermilk

HI-Y TO HOLD DANCE
IN GYM FEB. 19

By Mike Romy

Here it is Valentine time again, and it's time for the annual Hi-Y Sweetheart Dance.

It's to be held from 8:30 to 12 Feb. 19 in the Howe Gym.

The dance is open to all Howe students, but other people may come if one of the couples is a Howe student. However, everyone is urged to attend whether he has a date or not — girls, too!

The dance is semi-formal — party dresses for the girls, and either suits or slacks and sport coats for the boys.

For those of you who haven't been here at Howe for a previous Sweetheart Dance, the Howe Hi-Y club nominates five girls as candidates for the Sweetheart of the Dance.

This year the candidates are Kay VanBlaricum, Kathy Wilkens, Donna Willenberg, Vir-

ginia Palencia, and Roberta Gerstner. You vote for one of these girls by writing her name on the ticket to the dance, which is 50 cents per person.

Roberta (Bobby) Gerstner is a senior this year. She has been an office manager, in Selofra, in the Latin Club, and in the Booster Club.

Virginia Palencia is also a senior. She transferred to Howe in the fall semester. Ginny is in the choir, a Thespian, a member of Revelers, and was in the Reveler's play, "Fog Island."

Kay VanBlaricum, a senior, is a member of the Tower staff. Her other activities include Latin Club, Booster Club, May Pageant, and secretary of Selofra.

Kathy Wilkens, junior, is a Thespian member of Revelers, and has been in two Reveler's plays. She is presently the treasurer of Vihota.

Donna Willenberg, senior, was candidate for Violet Queen last year, and has been Vihota secretary, in G. A. A., and in Booster Club.

Choir, Octet To Sing

Howe's Choir and Girls' Octet will present an assembly program on Feb. 16.

Selections scheduled are "Howe Loyalty Song," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Come Close the Curtains of Your Eyes," and songs from "Oklahoma."

The Girls' Octet will sing "Happy Wanderer" and "Sentimental Journey."

Musicians Cap
Copious Credits

Of Howe's 18 entries in the District Solo and Ensemble Contest, nine placed first and nine, second. Those who won first division will compete in the State Contest at Butler U. Feb. 19.

Solos and Ensembles who received first were John Miller, Jack Gilfof, Cheenu Rassmann, Ruth Jo Rosser, trumpet trio, brass quartet, drum ensemble, clarinet duet, and trombone quartet.

Those receiving second were Norman Vogel, John Holobek, Jane Meyer, Neale Rosser, Lois Sebree, Donna Martin, Ruth Jo Rosser, flute quartet, and brass sextet.

"You can't hardly get music like this no more;" Sooooo—, here we go to the "Pop" Concert at 8 tonight in the Howe gym.

Music everyone knows and loves will be presented by the Howe band and orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Louis McEnderfer, director of instrumental music at Howe High School.

The "Pop" Concert, held yearly for Howe students and their families, is a program of light music by the band and orchestra.

Four special features of the program will include two solos, a brass ensemble, and a trumpet trio. Ruth Jo Rosser, clarinetist, will play "Concertino" by vonWeber, and John Miller will play "Horn Sonata" by Beethoven, on the French horn. The brass ensemble, consisting of John Miller, playing the French horn, Steve Hayward and Wilma Myer, trumpet; Jerry Switzer, trombone; Norman Vogel, baritone; and Phil Strohl, bass, will present the "Triumphal March" from "Aida" by Verdi. Wilma Myer, Steve Hayward, and Bob Dendy form the trumpet trio playing "Buglers'

Marsh Wins
First Place
In Oratory

John Marsh for the the second straight year took top honors in the American Legion Oratorical Contest held here Jan. 26.

John received a gold medal and \$10. He will represent Howe in the county contest.

Second place went to Kitty Whyte, along with a silver medal and \$5.

Bill Ridge placed third, which gave him a bronze medal and \$2.50.

The judges for this contest were Erle Kightlinger, Roy Pope, and Mr. C. M. Sharp.

Two Teachers
Join Faculty

With the beginning of the new year, the Howe faculty has acquired two new members.

The latest feminine addition to the faculty is Miss Sue Schaffner; she holds a B. S. Degree from Purdue University and will teach in the Mathematics Department. She completed her practice teaching at the West Lafayette High School. This new Howe teacher was vice-president of Purdue's Student Union. She is a graduate of Shortridge High School. She enjoys teaching math, and she likes Howe a lot.

The new masculine attraction to the faculty is Mr. Bruce L. Beck; he also received his B. S. Degree from Purdue and has joined the English Department. He completed his practice teaching at Jefferson High School, Lafayette.

This Howe newcomer was a member of the Varsity Glee Club and the Pan-American Club at Purdue. He had always wanted to be an English teacher, and he enjoys teaching at Howe. He is a graduate of South Bend Central High School.

Holiday" by Anderson.

The orchestra will open the evening of music with "Perpetual Motion," by Boehn, and will follow with the second movement of Detterdorf's Symphony Number One and the first movement of Beethoven's First Symphony.

Rounding out the evening's entertainment, the band will present "Purple Carnival" by Alford, the third movement of "The Water Music Suite" by Handel, "Eroica Overture" by Beethoven, and "Looky, Looky, Wolf Boy" by Walters.

Ellen Collier, head of the School Spirit Committee, says, "School spirit is not only shown by going to a basketball game and cheering the team through the tough baskets of a hard game, but it is also shown by going and cheering our band and orchestra through the difficult bars of music."

Methodists Lead
Church Parade

Churches of Irvington and the East Side are making a greater impact upon the lives of Howeites if a survey conducted by Helen Ludwig, senior, has validity.

Of the pupils indicating a church preference on their Howe Tower name card, only 14 per cent admitted being unchurched. A year ago this number was 16 per cent, and the year before it was 17.2.

What four denominations claim the greatest following among Howe's teenagers? You probably can guess them; but if not, here they are:

Methodists make up 19 per cent of our Howeites and the Disciples of Christ 18 per cent. The Presbyterians rank third with 11 per cent, and in fourth position are the Baptists, claiming ten per cent of our enrollment.

There, Ma'm, are the angelic facts. Have you shined up your halo yet?

P-TA To Hold Service
Program Here Feb. 16

Students are asked to urge their parents to attend the joint High School Service Program with Howe and Manual at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 16 in the Howe Gymnasium.

This program, planned by the High School Service Committee of the Indianapolis P-T. A. Council, will pertain to the present curricular offerings, pupil-teacher ratio, and special services and standings of the Indianapolis High Schools.

Members of the Indianapolis School Board, School Administration, Marion County Tax Board, Citizens Budget Committee, and State Tax Board will be present.

The "mad scientists" responsible for the horrible stench wafting from the biology rooms a week or so ago were Norman Lawson and Tom Hearn, who are now authorities on Ondatra zibethicus.

It's been reported that Mr. Paul Klinge's formula for setting up biology experiments is to stay three days behind Mr. William Smith. "No problem at all," Mr. Klinge reports. It figures.

Tower Opinion

Why Not Aim for This Job?

"I happen temporarily to occupy this big White House. I am a living witness that any one of your children may look to come here as my father's child has. It is in order that each one of you may have enjoyed an open field and a fair chance.....that the struggle should be maintained, that we may not lose our birthright."

These words were spoken by President Lincoln to a regiment which he was reviewing. It is so typical of this great man of the common people, as well as being encouragement and a challenge to every citizen of the United States.

Everyone knows the story of this man, Abraham Lincoln, who, with little education or money, came to be President of the United States and led the country through a time of war in which brother fought against brother.

Lincoln is a symbol of the opportunity which may come to anyone in the United States, regardless of how much wealth he has. He is remembered even today, although he was born of parents who lived in the backwoods in a rough cabin; and he came to occupy "this big White House," to use his own words.

Each of us today has a challenge to do his best and make use of the opportunity that is his in this land of freedom and equality. Today we have more education, better living standards, and more freedom even than in Lincoln's time. What we become depends on our faith and hard work.

Have You Performed Your Admirable Service Today?

Roughly speaking, Boy Scout Week is Feb. 6-12. To be exact, Boy Scout Day is Feb. 8. The first Boy Scout Day was Feb. 8, 1910, when Congress gave the Boy Scouts of America a Federal charter.

The whole thing started in England and South Africa in 1908. That was when Sir (later Lord) Robert Baden-Powell, on a campaign in South Africa, wrote a book, *Aids to Scouting*.

Returning to England, Baden-Powell noticed that his book was being used in schools, and it occurred to him to start an organized Scout movement.

In 1909, a man was standing uncertainly on a foggy street corner in London. A boy came up to him and offered to show him to the right address. And show him he did! The boy refused to be paid for this, explaining that he was a scout.

A Scout? The man was puzzled. What is a Scout?

So the boy, an unknown Scout, explained the nature of Scouting to William D. Boyce, a Chicago publisher, who promptly carried the idea across the sea and organized the Boy Scouts of America. Then, on Feb. 8, 1910, came the Federal charter. William Howard Taft, as President of the United States, was made honorary head of the Scouts—a custom which is still followed.

The United States, with its 2,700,000 Scouts, is one of more than 70 countries having Scout groups. The *Scout Handbook* is second only to the Bible in circulation in the United States. *Vive l'Eclaireur!*

Boy Wanted ?- - Talk to David

This week's Little Man On Campus is featuring a new freshman; he is David Carmichael.

David attended Public School 62 before coming to Howe. He played on the basketball and baseball teams there for two years, but right now he is not planning to go out for any sport until spring.

David's hobbies are reading, sports, and sports fiction books; he has also been playing the piano for six years. Before coming to Howe he carried *The Star* for 15 months but decided to drop it because he had to get up too early.

So far, he has enjoyed Howe very much. He has already made up his mind to attend Howe for four and one half years, carrying five credits all the way.

David, at this time, has no special girl; so if any freshman girl is interested, she might look him up. His homeroom is 127A.

JUDY FINDS SKATING FUN

Standing just four feet, 11 inches tall with long brown hair and hazel eyes is our LWOC of this issue, Judy Resener.

In her spare time, she likes to ice skate and roller skate, plus watch television. Swimming also is a favorite in the summer.

Along with a chicken dinner, her favorite dish, tops on Judy's like-list are: "Earth Angel," "Sincerely," and the "A. B. C. Boogie."

Before attending Howe, Judy was a cheerleader for Public School 68. It is her ambition to be one here, too.

She is the fourth Resener sister to attend Howe, and will be the last, since Pat, her sister, graduates in June.

It may seem surprising, but her two favorite subjects are English and Algebra.

Judy has been at Howe only a short time, but she likes it. She hopes to join some of the extra-curricular clubs a little later in the year.

Sun Shines Bright?

Question: What is your opinion on year-round Daylight Saving Time?

John Shortridge, sophomore: "Yes, I think that we should have D. S. T. all year round. However, we will get gyped out of some of the better T. V. programs that come on later."

Helen Thorn, senior: "Yes, I think we should have Daylight Saving Time all the time. We wouldn't have to keep changing our clocks twice a year."

Dave Lichtenauer, junior: "I think it would be a good idea. You would have to get up in the morning when it is dark, but we would have a few more hours of daylight after school."

Jeannine Rapp, senior: "No, I don't think we should have it all year, because most of the good T. V. shows will be presented too late for the children to watch. Many times they will have to go to school when it is still dark."

Helen Ludwig, senior: "Yes, because I ride the trolley home; and by the time I arrive home, it is fairly dark. If we had Daylight Saving Time, we could then have more time after school for outside recreation. There would also be less confusion in changing our clocks."

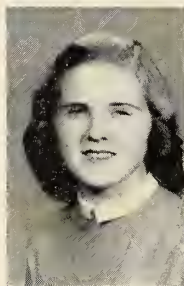
Cheenu Rassmann, junior: "Yes, we should. Every time we start to travel, we get all confused about the time we are to arrive at our destination, and we usually get there either real early or real late."

Dave Hale, senior: "I oppose it, because it interferes with efficient and expedient operation of radio communications where time is very important. We should all use our standard star time, or everyone should switch to GMT to avoid confusion."

Alaskan Hornet To Visit South

She's five feet, three inches tall. She has blonde hair and blue eyes. Can you guess who it is? Who else but Grace Maze!

Grace is busy writing editorials for Tower and typing for Warmoth Engraving Company after school. Her hobbies are



cooking and writing poetry. Looks as if this 'lil' gal has her time pretty well taken up.

Grace's favorite song is "Glad Rag Doll"; and listen, fellas, Grace admits

that she's unattached at present.

After graduation from high school, Grace is planning to work during the summer and take a trip to Florida.

A fact that most people are surprised to learn is that Grace was born in Alaska. She lived in the icy country until she was four years old, and she moved to Indianapolis when she was six.

Next September Grace plans to enter Indiana Central College. While on campus she will study home economics to prepare herself for social work later in life.

After she completes her four years at college, she will return again to Alaska for a visit.

Grace says she would like to return to her birthplace when she is older because it has a strange fascination for her.

Grace is now president of the youth fellowship at Garfield Park Baptist Church. She puts in a lot of time there, but she thinks it is worthwhile and enjoys it a lot.

With all these activities in her senior year and afterwards, we can readily see why Grace Maze deserves the title, "Big Woman on Campus."

CHEW OVER THAT ONE — HOW DID IT GET STARTED?

Question: How do you think Valentine's Day was originated? Wayne Cherry, senior: "Because someone wanted to write 'Hearts Made of Stone.' (By Cupid!)"

Delma Jean McCoy, junior: "So Bill can put a big heart on his Oldsmobile."

Ivan Willenberg, senior: "Spring fever."

Larry Davis, junior: "When Adam and Eve fell in love."

Bernice Joyce, senior: "Ask Dick. He's an authority on that thar subject of love."

Ronnie Homeier, senior: "I just don't think that it originated."

Luora Langley, sophomore: "Ask Candi Rae."

Sandy Chase, senior: "It originated for Rudolph Valentino."

Linda Mueller, freshman: "Some old geezer sent a love note to his girl friend."

Caroline Parker, junior: "So boys like Mort can give goodies to girls like me."

Sandra Carpenter, senior: "The

SCOUTS SAIL SEAS

If you see Ron Harpold, Jim Stafford, Mike Gill, Tom Rader, Dave Rasmussen, Dave Probst, Tom Chappell, or Allen Brown with that far-away look in their eyes, it's that hobby again..... sailing.

These boys, who became interested in sailing through Senior Scouting, presently have access to three boats. The largest is a 15-foot, six inch Snipe Class boat with two sails. In the Crescent Classification they have a 14-foot boat with two sails. The smallest, a 12-foot boat with one sail, is in the Cat Class.

The boys have been sailing on White River; however, they plan to put their boats on Geist Reservoir next summer.

Ron Harpold and Dave Rasmussen are planning to join The Indianapolis Sailing Association. This yacht club is going to build a clubhouse and mooring facilities at Geist Reservoir.

The boys spend their summers sailing and the winters getting the boats in top shape for the following season.



The best and most important part of every man's education is that which he gives himself. —Gibbon

What about Reversal?

One question brought up recently was, "Could history classes be taught starting with present day events and follow the course back to the beginning?"

It seems that most of the Howe teachers take a dim view on this method of education. Some of the arguments against this type of teaching follow:

It would be too complex to begin with the present because most people will have to agree that the social, political, and economic problems are becoming more complicated every day instead of becoming simpler.

It would be more difficult to recognize the mistakes made by men in earlier history. Also, it would be difficult to teach history without knowing the fundamental background first. To use a phrase, it would be "putting the cart before the horse."

However, using current day magazines once in a while is thought to be good because present day history may be tied in with history of earlier times.

greeting card companies needed a shot in the arm, so they just thought up a new day for people to give cards to other people."

Deanna Dunbar, junior: "Oh, a certain date at Shafer Lake in 1954."

Charley Campbell, senior: "When Cleopatra kissed Mark Anthony. I reckon that's how it all got started."

Jerry Mitchell, junior: "One day when I met Jane."

Lynn Blair, junior: "I think that it was manufactured."

Walter Spencer, senior: "Back in 302½ B. C. a Roman flying saucer manufacturer named Hercules Zorch, a good friend of Bacchus Zilch, met a fair young pretzel-bender named Valentineous Goldstine, the great great great grandmother of Claudius (Serge) Rubenstein."

Pat Sanders, senior: "Who cares. Do we get out of school?"

Ed's Note: If you must know, look on page three for the facts.

Verne Writes Fantasy; Disney Makes Movie

When one views Walt Disney's new movie based on the fantasy book, *20,000 Leagues Under The Sea*, which was created by Jules Verne nearly a century ago, he begins to wonder at Verne's ability to create an imaginary world which has come to be so real now.

This is the story of a man who, with a loyal group of exiles from the upper world, invented a submarine boat (unheard of at the time the book was written), and with unbelievable ingenuity had developed away of living in this boat with only the ocean as a means of all supplies. (He even produced cigars — made of rolled seaweed.)

Captain Nemo's boat, which was called the Nautilus and which was built in the form of a monster, preyed on ships which carried supplies for war. This genius had even developed a way of using atomic energy.

This classic adventure story offers much enjoyment as three castaways are taken into the boat to live, as actual underwater scenes in gorgeous technicolor show sea-farming, and as the first atomic explosion occurs.

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Teacher, Hubby Meet Through Blind Date

Our B. T. O. C. (Big Teacher on Campus) for this issue of the Tower is Mrs. Janet Weaver, a member of the Business Education Department.

Let's see what the Spotlight can shine on in her past and present life.

Ronald Weaver plays an important part in Mrs. Weaver's life as her husband. She met him on a blind date; this date led to others, and they were married in 1952.

Linton, Ind. is her birthplace, but she moved to Liberty, Ind., where she attended high school.

Upon graduation from Liberty High School she decided to spend her college life at Indiana University. During her freshman and sophomore years Mrs. Weaver studied secretarial training.

At the beginning of her junior year, however, she changed her

mind and went into education work in order that she might be qualified for two jobs. Mrs. Weaver received her diploma from Indiana University in February, 1954.



While she was in college, some of her extracurricular activities included membership in the Delta Zeta Sorority and the Beta Gamma Sigma Business School Organization.

She received her first teaching job at Howe where she is now teaching three subjects: Junior Business, typing, and Business Arithmetic.

Mrs. Weaver has no children. In her role of housewife at home she has two hobbies, sewing and cooking.

Although Mrs. Weaver has just begun her teaching career here at Howe, she says that she enjoys her work very much.

Her favorite foods are fried chicken and steak. Mrs. Weaver also has a pet peeve, but it is a secret.

Her husband is employed at the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce in charge of public relations and publicity. He was overseas in Japan until last June.

Pick Your Lover From Box Full of Good Prospects

By Carolyn Devitt

Have you ever wondered why we celebrate St. Valentine's Day, and where the custom of sending valentines originated? If you have, read the following story for the answers to your questions. If not, read it anyway; you might learn something interesting.

The day was named for St. Valentine, a bishop of the Roman Catholic Church who was put to death at Rome because of his faith by Claudius II on Feb. 14, 270. Upon this day in later years a St. Valentine's feast was held in his honor.

A lovers' festival was also held in the spring, and since it was an old belief that birds began mating on Feb. 14, the festival was changed to that date. Evidently the people believed that nature knew best. Anyway, the lovers' festival and the St. Valentine's feast were combined.

The idea of choosing valentines was originated on St. Valentine's Eve. The mates or valentines were chosen in a way that would seem very unusual to us today.

Into two separate boxes, names of the boys and girls were placed. Then each person would draw a name of someone of the opposite sex from that box. Therefore, each boy got a girl for his valentine and was the valentine of a girl.

Sometimes long romances and marriages came from this beginning.

Craig's Son Heads Exploration Party In Bloomington Cave

Robert Craig, Class of '50 and son of Mr. S. S. Craig, head of the English Department, recently directed a party in the exploration of Saltpeter Cave near Bloomington. He did this for the Indianapolis District of Youth Hostels. Bob is a graduate of Indiana University.

Robert Wood, Class of '48, is the new secretary of Zetagea, one of the two men's literary societies at Indiana Central College.

Martin Anderson, '52 is now chief editorial writer for The Indiana Daily Student, Indiana University. He was a member of the Tower staff while at Howe.

Laura Fountain, '53, is senior editor of the yearbook at Valparaiso University.

Nine Talented Girls Compose Girls' Octet

By Susan Stirling

One group at H. H. S. which is known to be held in high esteem by music lovers is the Girls' Octet. These nine girls rehearse one period a day in Room 241D and receive one-half credit for their efforts.

Let's meet these "nightingales." First up is Janice Kapp. She rates Ronnie, French fries, and "It's Love" high on her list of favorites. Janice reports she is not going to college but will work after graduation.

Here comes one of the "younger" girls — a sophomore, Donna Martin. She was an entrant in the solo contest at Broad Ripple Feb. 5. (She played a piano selection).

Lynn Blair steps up. She relates a weakness for Dave, watermelon, and "Teach Me Tonight." She considers herself

Sophomore Wins Medal For Aircraft Spotting

Norman Brown, sophomore, has received a medal from the Indianapolis Ground Observer Post for 250 hours in volunteer service.

The medal was presented to Norman by Lt. Col. Roland O. Nelson, state coordinator of the Ground Observer Corps.

The medal was one of the three awards presented in the ceremonies held in the Indiana World War Memorial. These were the first awards to be presented since the post was organized.

fortunate for not catching mea-

RATHER BE LEFT THAN PRESIDENT

Ed's Note: Two Howe southpaws have given below their views on being lefthanded.

By Bill Ridge

When Joe first learned to write He thought it very bright

To use the hand

In wide demand,

The ever-handy right.

Then one fine sunny day

The circus came his way

And being right-handed

Our Joe was soon branded

A Tamer of lions, with pay.

But Joe took wild delight

In holding his handy old right

In the lion's face—

Much to its distaste.

Joe writes with his left hand

tonight.

Mark well the moral, my friend:

Instead of fighting the trend,

Use your left hand now,

Because, any-old-how,

Left you will use in the end.

By Neale Rosser

"What are the disadvantages

of being left-handed?" A south-

paw can certainly answer that

question.

In grade school the teacher

tries to change the position of

the pupil, paper, and pencil.

In baseball, a southpaw may

be ruled out of such positions

as shortstop, catcher, second or

third base, or even center field.

How would you like to have

to ask your hostess to sit at the

end of the table to avoid bruising

someone's elbow with your

out-of-place arm?

Most rifles eject shells on the

right-hand side.

sles a few weeks ago!

Eleanor Whiteley, an alto, finds pleasure in making her own clothes and eating hamburgers. College is in store for this gal.

Karen Faun, soprano, finds most of her thoughts connected with Jerry, while she hums "Teach Me Tonight."

Marilyn Snider appears — her mouth watering for a hamburger with pickles and mayonnaise and longing to be with Ladd.

Mauna Mann places pizza pie high on her list of favorite foods. She will attend Butler upon graduation from Howe.

Play "Earth Angel," and Sharon Gilliland will come running. Just mention Paul and see those eyes shine.

Last but not least is the lass who is the accompanist for the Octet — Lois Sebree. She also entered the solo contest.

Drivers: Help Us Win!

Howe is contending with Washington for second place among the Indianapolis high schools in the Indianapolis High School Safe Driving League.

Crispus Attucks is first with no accidents, and Howe and Washington are second with three each.

Since last December there has been a total of 37 accidents where high school students were at fault. Of these, 12 of them were caused because the person did not yield the right-of-way.

Senor Quintanilla Finds Our Country Too Speedy

By Ronnie Schatz

"Buenos dias alumnos, ? Co-moestan Uds?" Howe was fortunate enough recently to have the services of one of our good neighbors to the South. Our visitor was Senor Alfonso Quintanilla, teacher and guest from El Salvador.

Senor Quintanilla honored us with his presence for two weeks. In that time, he learned much of our customs and folkways. Senor Quintanilla, who is in this country with a Fulbright Teaching Fellowship, teaches English in San Salvador, the capital of the country.

While in this city, he stayed at the home of Jack Austin, Senior Class president. Besides having his many teaching duties, the Senor also had the responsibility of looking after the interests of 21 other foreign exchange teachers in this state.

Many of the Spanish students were fortunate enough to meet and be aided by this Southern educator.

His family consists of his wife, two children, his mother, and mother-in-law. In an argument, says he, his mother-in-law always takes his side of the dispute. He says that she is his best cheerleader.

PAT WINS CONTEST

"The Lighthouse" has guided its keeper and creator, Senior Pat Liverett, to a second place finish in the fall Star Magazine Art Award Contest.

Pat, sponsored by her art teacher, Mr. F. M. Howard, had three entries accepted besides her winning water color, "The Lighthouse." This isn't the first year that Howe has entered a winner. In 1952, Howe received a first place, as well as last year; and in 1953, Howe came up with two honorable mentions.

Hoping to come up with some more winners, Pat will eventually attend the Chicago Art Institute and someday become a commercial artist.

R.O.T.C. Cadets Rate New Bars

M/Sgt. Sherman R. Mossbarger announces the promotion of six cadets and four honorary cadets to the rank of second lieutenant.

The cadets who have been promoted are Robert W. Babcock, Walter F. Bowles, Earl G. Evans, Mack H. Mowbray, Robert L. McGillem, and John H. Ridge. The honorary cadets are Irene Allison, Sally Shake, Susie Brothers, and Caroline Parker.

One of the purposes of an exchange teacher is that his presence can bring about better understanding between nations of the world. Senor Quintanilla has undoubtedly helped to spread the good will that the Americas need.

While at Howe, Mr. Quintanilla was guest of honor at a tea given by the members of the faculty. An atmosphere of informality prevailed during the tea which he thoroughly enjoyed. He stated that in no other school he visited was he shown this kind of hospitality.

In observing Yankee habits and customs, he said, "In my opinion the United States is advancing itself too fast. Everyone is in such a hurry."

It is a fine thing that people of different languages and cultures may meet on a common ground, which is education. We have learned much from our good neighbors to the South. Adios alumnos!

Sectionals, Dance Drawing Closer

Hi, gang! Are all of you going to the Hi-Y Sweetheart Dance? It's not formal, you know. Just dressy, with the boys wearing suits and the girls dressy dresses, heels, etc.

Ice skating seems to be the fad now. Howe'bout Dat, Barb Shortridge?

Won't be long now till the Sectionals when everybody forgets there's such a thing as a bed during that weekend, what with slumber parties and such. Girls usually wear slacks during the afternoon games on Friday and Saturday and skirts at night sessions.

One of the current favorite records is "Earth Angel" by the Penguins. Other top records are "Sincerely" and "Make Yourself Comfortable." "Kokomo" also is coming up the list.

Helen Howe of the month: Eyes: Sandi Johnson. Personality: Janice Kapp. Hair: Nancy Miller.

Herbie Howe of the month: Eyes: George Woodbury. Personality: Ronnie Homeier. Hair: Larry Black.

Congratulations to Mr. Watkins, whom we may now call Grand(pop). His daughter, Mrs. Shirley Kiser, Howe Class of '53, presented him with a little girl, Konnie Kay, on Jan. 27.

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Buzzes from the HORNETS' NEST

By Don Layton

After its first 12 regularly scheduled games (excluding the city tournament game) the Howe varsity basketball team has a field goal shooting percentage of 39 and a free throw percentage of 65. The Hornets have hit 284 out of 725 from the field, and 225 out of 344 from the free-throw line.

As a team the Hornets have scored 779 points against 711 for the opponents. This makes for an offensive average of 64.9 and a defensive average of 59.2.

Every Hoosier basketball season has its share of excitement and unpredictable happenings. This season is no exception. For example, in the Broad Ripple reserve game Jerry Mitchell made a beautiful lay-up shot. The only drawback was that it went through the Broad Ripple basket instead of the Howe goal.

In the Lawrence game Bob Bell connected on a shot from the Lawrence free-throw circle. (approximately 55 ft.) The shot didn't count, however, because time had run out. This long shot was nothing new for Bob. In grade school he hit one from about the same distance. It didn't count, either.

Howard Glatfely apparently played the later part of the Shortridge game with five fouls. Every score book but the official one had five fouls recorded for Howard. Finally his fifth foul (or was it his sixth?) was called, and Howard left the game.

Four Intramural Teams Boast 6-0 Records

A three-way tie is raging in the junior-senior division of Howe's intramural basketball league. The Torches, Wild Kittens, and the Terrible Ten pace the loop with six wins and no defeats each. The Terrors and Little Joe's Boys are close on their heels with five wins and one loss apiece.

In the freshman-sophomore league, the Pea-Pickers are on top with a 6-0 record after trouncing the Cats 113-16 on Jan. 26, and giving the B-Boys a solid thumping to the tune of 100-8 the week before. The Hornets and the Wild Cats are battling for the second place position, each having 5-1 records.

The junior and seniors play on Monday nights, while the underclassmen play on Wednesdays.

Mr. Alvin Geier, head of the intramural program at Howe, announced that he hopes to schedule a playoff game between the winners of the two leagues.

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Hornets Meet Warren Central

Reserves Chalk Up 11 Wins in 13 Starts

By Kurt Kollmeyer

Howe's Reserve Basketball Team won their eleventh game in 13 starts by beating Ben Davis on the losers' floor 36-26. Ronnie Chappell had 13 points to lead the firing in the low scoring game.

Earlier in the season the Hornets had beaten Shortridge in the Butler Fieldhouse by a 38-34 score. The game was

close all the way as Chappell and Tom Givan contributed 17 points each to the Hornets' cause.

The next game on the Reserves' schedule was with Terre Haute Garfield when the Hornet netmen went down to their second loss of the season, 58-47. The Purple Eagles won the game in the last half although Howe held a 31-25 lead at half-time. The Hornets' attack was well balanced against the taller Terre Haute team with Givan scoring 12 points and Ronnie Heath and Chappell each scoring eight points.

Coach Rex Anderson's crew got back into their winning ways with a 49-44 triumph over Tech. The Hornets took an early 30-18 halftime lead and fought off a late Tech rally to win.

It was only Stewart's second game for the reserve squad after being sent down from the varsity to replace Jerry Carmack, who suffered a broken leg.

On the East Side

Come on, gals! You still have a few more weeks left to participate in swimming and basketball.

If you want to learn how to swim, play basketball, or just want to join in the fun, come to G. A. A. on Thursday and get the details.

Several of the girls are working on the intramural ratings as basketball referees. The test will be given at Indiana Central College on Mar. 4.

After the basketball season is over, recreational games and the Gym Meet will be the major projects. The girls will play ping-pong, shuffle board, deck tennis, badminton, and hand ball.

Let's get going, kids, and back our cheerleaders all the way. Give them all of your support at the Sectionals. They have some new yells and songs, so let's give them some new pep.

Bowman Sounds Call For Harrier Recruits

Attention! All boys interested in going out for track should see Mr. Ray Bowman immediately. Boys planning on playing football or any other sport should keep in condition by running track.

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After paying your towel fee, you should see Mr. Lyman Combs in Room 114 for your equipment.

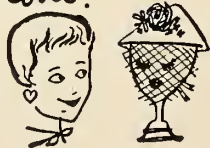
First meet is on Mar. 15, so don't waste any time; see Mr. Bowman right away.

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Squad Seeks Revenge After Last Year's Loss

By Dave Rasmussen

Members of the varsity basketball squad will be out for sweet revenge tomorrow night when the Hornets face Warren Central's Warriors at the Tech Gym. Last year the Hornets lost by one point in the final seconds of the game.

As this copy goes to press, the Hornets have a 7-6 record, having lost the last two games to Tech and Ben Davis.

Tech, which was rebounding from a defeat the night before by Muncie Central, seemed to be unable to miss the basket, and although the Howe squad played a good game and scored 71 points, they were unable to stop the Green Wave which scored a sizzling 86 points.

Kurt Kollmeyer lead the Hornets in the scoring bracket with 26 points.

The Hornets also played a good game against Ben Davis. However, the Giants were also exceptionally accurate in their shooting, and although Howe averaged .415 shooting from

the floor, they were unable to topple Ben Davis and bowed 72 to 67.

In that game there were two completely different styles of playing exhibited. Howe's team worked the ball around and shot mostly from under the basket. Ben Davis, however, would bring the ball down the floor to the corner and let fly. The only trouble was that they hit 43 per cent of their shots from the floor.

When asked about this, Coach Witsman said, "That was just one of those evenings when Ben Davis couldn't miss. Our boys played a good game, but they weren't able to keep up with that kind of shooting."

Frosh Netmen Take Two Wins, One Loss

Howe's Freshman Basketball Team defeated Sacred Heart, 40-39, in their first game of the Freshman City Tourney at Manual, but victory wasn't with them in their second contest against Cathedral when they lost, 44-40.

They defeated Crawfordsville, 29-28, in the last seconds of play when Jim Childers hit one.

The Sacred Heart game ended similarly. With four seconds remaining to play, Mike Smith dropped one through to chalk up the winning score for the Hornets.

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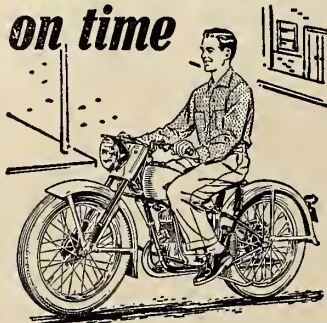
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Girls, "tie" him down with one of the new shorty tie clips. He'll love a jewel case of his own, too, tailored just for his jewelry. They are at popular prices and can be personalized with his initial. Don't forget; he'd like an identification bracelet, or a new pen or wallet. Make his "Valentine" a very personal gift he can keep - from HUNT'S.

Boys, what could be more appropriate for your girl on Valentine's Day than a gift of flowers? There's still time to order her favorite flowers in the form of a corsage or bouquet, from PAUL'S.

Is there a boy on your list for Valentine's Day? BOB MARSHALL has some new articles of clothing which include pajamas, ties, shorts, or sport shirts with a sweetheart design.

Gals, want a tip for a present for your "Valentine?" The SWANK SHOP has some special cuff links; also sport shirts and ties with a valentine motif. Any of these would make a perfect gift.

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Office Work Tops Careers Here with 209 Votes

What are the ten top tunes of the week? This is a question that is heard quite often.

Now here is one that might be a new one. What are the ten top professions of the week?

Careers Day is to be held Mar. 2. On Feb. 3 and 4 everyone chose a profession to learn more about on Careers Day.

Pitter Patter

By Rosser and Ridge

TENTION!!! Parade rest! This is the briefing for the day. We certainly wish to congratulate John Marsh for his victory in the District Oratorical Contest here at Howe on Feb. 14. Pupils from St. Johns, Tech, and Howe participated. John will compete in the District Finals at Tech on Mar. 2.

Seventeen girls have recently formed a Girl's Precision Drill Team under the direction of M/Sgt. Sherman Mossbarger. They marched for the first time Feb. 17 at the Attucks game. Their uniforms are brown felt skirts, white blouses, and white majorette boots. They meet every Monday and Friday.

Members of the team are Linda Mueller, Drill Sergeant; Caroline Anderson, Rose Driskill, Susan Ecknor, Judy Elkins, Mara Isaks, Pat Matthews, Wally Meredith, Janice Miller, Sally Phillips, Margaret Riggs, Jane Robb, Barbara Roberts, Ann Schumaker, Mary Ann Stratton, Nancy Whitaker, and Carol Wilson.

What's happen to the much-publicized Lettermen's Club? Not more than three or four Lettermen showed up at the band concert. It had been announced that the whole club was expected there. Is school spirit a one-way proposition?

At the top of this page, in the corners is Pat Steele's winning slogan.

The Choralaires will be heard over WIBC on Feb. 27 at 8:30 p.m. Also along the musical line will be the appearance of the Howe Girls' Octet at Fort Benjamin Harrison Mar. 14.

King Hunter, Howe pupil, will speak to the Science Club about snakes of Indiana on Mar. 1. He will also show slides.

Interested in cake decorating? If you are, be in Room 28 Mar. 1 at 3:20 p.m.; a commercial bakery will present a demonstration on cake decorating for the Howe Economics Club and anyone else who is interested.

Ten-SHUN!!! Dismissed...

Now, here are the ten top professions of that week. Office work ranked first with 209 votes. In second place was engineering, which includes civil, electrical, industrial, and mechanical, with 127.

Nursing was third with 93; elementary and kindergarten teaching was fourth, receiving 65; military services came in fifth with 62; 49 gave commercial art sixth; modeling, with 47, came in seventh; airplane hostess had 43 for eighth place; teaching (high school and college) received 39 for ninth; and mechanics had 36 for tenth place.

Now to get down to the serious part of Careers Day. Careers Day grew out of the fact that most young people of today need some kind of help in order to make the right vocational choice.

This is even more important today than it was 25 or 30 years ago. Everything is becoming more specialized; and as a result, the youth of today need more training and counsel in order to succeed.

It's All in The Cards (Cackle, Cackle...)

Ah, what's the matter with all the boys and girls at Howe? They're all walking around with glum looks on their faces. Why, it must be report card day.

Seniors are wondering whether or not they are going to flunk out of senior home room. Some of the athletes are wondering if they'll still be eligible for spring sports after the day is over.

Some of the kids are hoping that they'll still be able to get the family car after their parents see their grades. Others are praying that they won't be deprived of going out on school nights. At last, the fateful nine periods are over, and each Howite knows what is in store for him.



Seniors See Industries

On Mar. 4, some of our seniors will visit industries in Indianapolis.

They will be accompanied by students from Manual High School. For the past three years Howe, in co-operation with Manual, has given its students the opportunity to acquaint themselves with the jobs open for employment. To help seniors, who are not planning on college, find an occupation suited for them is actually the primary purpose of Senior-Industrial Day.

Some of the places the seniors will visit are the Chevrolet Corporation, Allison's, Indiana Medical Center, and local banks.

Annual Plague Arrives

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Hornets Aim Stingers at Southport Cardinals

By Jim Spencer

Hoosier hysteria has hit the state as tournament time rolls around again.

Tournament time arrives when 752 teams are playing their hearts out for the coveted state championship, when all seasonal ratings go down the drain, and teams large and small are playing to win no matter what the odds against

them. This is the same as the start of a new season.

Drawings made on Feb. 16 determined the pairings of the 64 sectionals.

Howe, playing in the toughest sectional in the state, will come up against the most evenly matched teams in several years. As the paper goes to press, the Hornets have a record of ten wins and seven defeats. Starting off the season in a blaze of glory, the Hornets won their first six out of eight games. Their tight shifting zone defense baffled their opponents and helped them to obtain large winning margins.

Somewhat burdened by meeting seven teams rated in the top 20 of the state, the team went into a slump losing five out of eight games. Their defense did not seem to have the same original sharpness it had at the start of the season, although their fine offense did not seem to suffer from the losses.

"The team is now working very hard for the coming tourney," says Coach Forest Witsman, "and we will do all we can to bring the sectional crown to Howe High School again."

Seniors Give Play Apr. 28

By Susie Koepper

This year's Senior Play is titled, "The Little Dog Laughed," by Vera and Ken Tarpley. It should sound familiar; it's a take-off on the old rhyme, "The little dog laughed to see such sport...."

The plot thickens when the attractive college sophomore (who is majoring in psychology) comes home on vacation to find her family a "bunch of psychological knots." Of course, she must straighten them out....

The fun really starts when she takes the family's temperature every hour to determine their "energy peaks."

The play is given by the Senior Class and directed by Mr. Darrell Gooch, of the English Department.

Don't forget the dates, Apr. 28 and 29. You will enjoy an evening of fine entertainment.

Teachers Go to Confab; Pupils Go - Period

Pupils will take a day off Mar. 4 while our teachers convene for the annual Indianapolis Teachers' Workshop, to be held at several of our city high schools.

All Indianapolis public school teachers, from kindergarten through high school, are to attend the conference.

Congrats! It's, Er, Rats

Howe's Biology Department records another milestone! On Feb. 10, Mr. and Mrs. White Rat, members of Karen Group's dietary experiment, became the proud parents of a litter of eight baby rats.

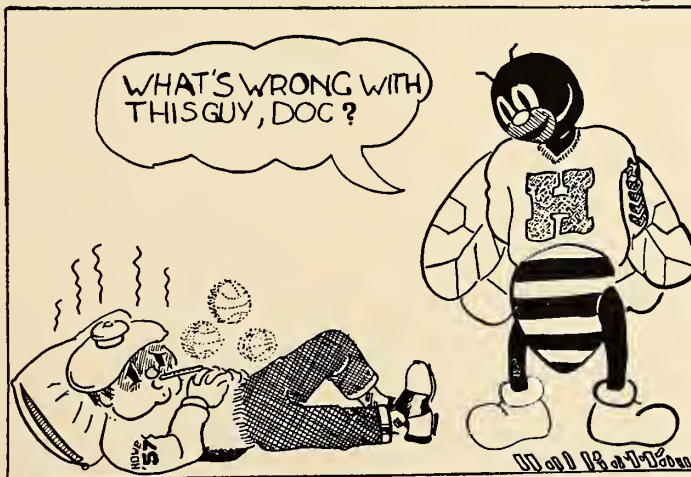
Karen is a member of Biology III. She said that she had known they were coming and, "They're very cute, but they gave me a surprise!"

9A Parents Meet

Howe's 9A Parents' Meeting will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Mar. 8 in the Cafeteria.

This meeting is to begin planning programs for the 9A pupils' remaining three years.

Attending the meeting will be 9A home room teachers, department heads, and the administrative staff.



FILM, MADE HERE, TO SPAN COUNTRY

By Carolyn Devitt

Lights! Camera! Action! No, this isn't a scene in Hollywood as you might suspect, but one that took place right here at Howe.

Certain members of Miss Dorothea Kirk's U. S. History II classes of last semester have been given the chance to become movie stars (?). The picture developed from an extra class project called "How To Maintain A Growing and Stable Economy."

Bud Haislup To Play for Hardtime Hop

By Germaine Urrutia

Mar. 3 is the date for the Assembly Dance to be held at 8:30 p.m. at School 77.

The dance for this month is based on just bummin' around and will be called the Hardtime Hop.

The attire for the dance will be Levis.

The dance committee consists of Steve Pittz, chairman; Judy Brown, vice-chairman; and Ron Homeier, Mike Eltzroth, Barbara Shortridge, Barbara Grubbs, Jacque Wooden, Don Hoffman, Jackie Hoover, Alan Fiers, Ron Burnett, Dick Wurster, Jane Affleck, John Shortridge, Fred Hiner, and Nancy Nitchman, committee members.

The music will be provided by Bud Haislup's band.

The entertainment during intermission will be the dancing feet of Jim Heath and drums of Jack Gilfoxy.

The dance is sponsored by the Irvington Union of Clubs, headed by their president, Mrs. Carl Stillwell.

Tickets are \$1 and may be purchased at the door.

Record Junior Town Meeting

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! All students and faculty members of Howe!

Town crier, Jim Spears, makes a similar plea today when WIBC records "Junior Town Meeting" from Howe.

Taking the affirmative side of the topic, "Should Our Immigration Laws Be Liberalized," are Judy Doak and Bob Doyal; and taking the negative are Marilyn Watts and Bob Hacker.

Other Howites participating in the program are Susan Stirling, announcer; and Jesse Jones, moderator. Sponsoring the group is Mrs. Miriam Barnes, social studies teacher.

This program is scheduled for broadcast Feb. 27 at 6:30 p.m.

What's Comin' Up?

- Feb. 25 Young America Sings.
- 25 Sectionals.
- 26 Sectionals.
- 27 Y. Am. Sings B'cast Jr. T. Mtg. B'cast.
- Mar. 2 Careers Day Assembly.
- 4 Teachers' Conf.
- 5 Regionals.
- 7 Report Cards.
- 8 9A Parents' Meeting.
- 10 Quiz - Em - On-The-Air.
- 11 Basketball Banquet.
- 12 State Semi-finals.
- 13 Quiz-Em Broadcast.

Tower Opinion

Are You Being A Good Friend?

As this week is Brotherhood Week, we are all reminded that through understanding and tolerance for our "brothers" throughout the world, we can develop a better world.

Someone has said, "Ignorance breeds suspicion." How true this is, for by being ignorant of the lives and customs of other nations, as well as the reasons for them, we become intolerant. With more knowledge of so-called "foreigners" we can understand why they act and feel as they do, and will thus be more ready to accept them as our "brothers."

This also applies to persons closer to us, as well as persons who are thousands of miles away. Each day we meet people who need understanding and help. We should try to be of help in any way that we can. It may seem like only a small service to be friendly to someone who seems lonely, or to brighten someone's day with a happy thought. However, these small acts may spread and bring happiness to many others. This poem may illustrate the point:

I dropped a pebble in a brook;
Ripples spread from shore to shore.
So it is that a trifling quarrel
Can spread into an all-out war.
I smiled at one the other day;
She in turn then smiled at two.
Some spread gladness, some sadness;
Which kind are you?

The answer depends on YOU. World brotherhood starts with the individual, even as world peace depends upon each person being tolerant and kind to others.

Help Preserve Beauty of School

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever," wrote Britisher John Keats. His quotation well might have expressed his appreciation for nature's loveliness.

The writer's reference also may apply to the landscaping recently completed at Howe and to that which is planned for the future by Principal C. M. Sharp.

Carefully trimmed evergreens, attractively arranged deciduous trees, and a lush carpet of grass come, however, with a price; which is not provided exclusively by the Board of School Commissioners.

Pupils help to pay that price by showing respect for greenery—grass and shrubs which have been provided from taxes—paid by pupils' parents.

More grass seed will be sown and further landscaping improvements are in the offing, according to a report on Page Three.

The purpose, as the article indicates, is to make Howe's campus more beautiful, and already it deserves a rating as one of the most beautiful of the city schools.

A campus does not remain attractive indefinitely by accident, however. Physical attractiveness is the result of pains-taking care—and cooperation of

pupils in exercising self control.

What does this have to do with you? Here is the answer:

Next time you are tempted to cut across the campus and wade into a plot of freshly sown grass seed, think what the eventual effect will be in terms of the physical attractiveness of the landscape.

OR, the first time you are out of doors during lunch and wish to make a whip-lash of a newly planted tree, stop to think what eventually will happen to your temporary plaything.

HELP — HELP!! Yes, help to make Howe's campus a real joy forever!

'You Know That I Know That You Know That I Know' -- What?

"Did you hear that Scott told..."

Does this sound pretty familiar? When was the last time this statement was made?

One of the biggest problems of Howe (and most high schools) is the amount of gossip that spreads through the school.

Gossip can hurt a person, ruin his reputation, and kill every bit of respect that one person may have for another. Gossip is just like some terrible epidemic; it starts with only one or two people, and soon literally everyone knows.

An incident which occurred during an election for a very important queenship hurt a lot of people. Someone thought that a certain girl had become a candidate, so she told all her friends. Consequently, they told others, and everyone was congratulating the girl. She was not a candidate after all! You can imagine how she felt, not to mention the feeling all the people experienced who had congratulated her.

There have also been many boys and girls who have been

hurt and their friendships ended only because someone had to tell one of them what the other had supposedly said.

Although some people think girls are the spreaders of gossip, they aren't the only ones. Boys are rumor-mongers, too.

If only everyone would mind his own business, and just let the other person take care of his own problems, a lot of trouble would be avoided. If someone wants to tell you what his problems are, listen; but after he finishes, just forget everything that was said.

Next time you start to tell someone about somebody else, stop a minute and think, "What will happen if this gets back to the person, or what if it would grow and really hurt the other person?"

Equally important, if you hear some gossip, stop it by saying, "Are you sure? It would be better if you didn't say anything to anyone else."

Editor's Note: This article was written by Caroline Parker, a journalism student of last term. Why not try taking it seriously?

HAS IT CAUGHT YOU YET????

What are your symptoms of SECTIONALITIS?

Jim Ayers, senior: "They are the source of all communications and activities specified by the Indianapolis High School Athletic Association."

Ed. Note: Shooore they are!

Don Williams, senior: "Fun, parties—and all the other goodies!"

Pat Scheele, junior: "No money, no ride, no sleep—but lots of fun!"

Steve Fittz, senior: "Open houses with all the trimmings!"

Susie Drake, junior: "Slumber parties, open houses, and a boy named Goo!"

Nancy Zobbe, senior: "I kinda crave some excitement....!"

Suzi Stewart, junior: "General run-down feeling; tired, battered body; and swollen, sunken, sleepless eyes."

Caroline Parker, junior: "Saving dimes so I can call Roger from the games!"

Ed. Note: Let's all yell, "Hello Roger" during the halves!

Larry Kinsey, senior: "I get grand visions of Howe winning the State!..."

Marsha Thomas, junior: "When we get our ride with Norm!"

Barb Shortridge, senior: "I don't know what my Sectional symptoms are, but I have a few ideas about the skating type!"

Lynn Blair, junior: "People yelling 'trilly!'"

Bob Little, senior: "When Strader gets that fiendish smile on his face!"

Sharon Gillidan, sophomore: "Helping Paul save pennies!"

Nancy Miller, senior: "That sleepy look you get around then!"

Here's to Mr. Seward Craig, head of the English Department, who's now a "grandpa." His daughter, Mrs. Joseph R. Balson, Howe '53 and a former Tower editor, gave birth to a girl, Jeannette Marie, Feb. 6.

'Wit' Sells Buick?

Here is this issue's combination of pleasing physical characteristics. In other words, here are Helen and Herbie Howe.

Helen:

Hair, Pat Resener.
Eyes, Barbara Alderson.
Smile, Helen Ludwig.
Figure, Joan Benedict.
Clothes, Sandy Simpson.
Personality, Susan McMillan.

Herbie:

Hair, Mike Rowley.
Eyes, Steve Fittz.
Smile, Mike Eltzroth.
Build, Dick Patterson.
Clothes, Bob Browder.
Personality, Frank Collins.

Do you want to see a good movie? Then plunk down your hard-earned cash for "The Silver Chalice."

If listening to the radio is more in your line, you have probably heard a lot of disk jockeys. If you think you might like to try being a D. J. yourself, why not join the Howe Radio Club? If you would like to go still further, try out for the T.V. workshop. Who knows, you might turn out to be a home-grown Herb Shriner.

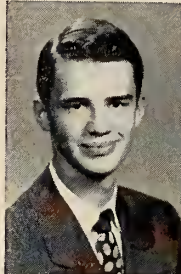
Rumor has it that Mr. Forrest Witsman has won a new convert to his cause. Mr. Roy Horton has a new Buick. (To get back to the Ford, Mr. W., Bob Dendy's '55 aqua-blue and snow-shoe (?) white.)

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TED LIKES 'SWL'

The BMOC for this week is as familiar to Howe students as the "cat calls" in lunch hall when some unfortunate drops a dish. This fellow not only towers above his classmates in height but in scholarship as well. He will consistently be found near the top of the honor roll. Need more be said? Our Big Man on Campus is Ed Lollis.



Most students know him for his slim, tall stature and quiet, friendly smile. Others have had the opportunity of being in his physics or chemistry class. But for those who do not know likable Ed or Ted (he answers to both), the Tower will attempt to inform them.

While in his freshman year, Ed played basketball and explains that he almost made one point for the season but was deprived of it because he stepped over the foul line.

Ed is a member of that great brotherhood of Scouting. He received his Eagle Badge, which is the highest award given in Scouting.

In 1953 he was awarded an honorable mention in an FSA (Future Scientists of America) contest, sponsored by The American Society of Metals.

Last summer he had the honor of going to Bar Harbor, Me. There is a laboratory there where young scientists learn more about biology.

While in Maine, he met a boy from Georgia who invited him to his home over the New Year's Holiday. During his stay he shook hands with the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. George M. Humphrey.

Our versatile BMOC's hobbies are stamp collecting, travel, and listening to his short wave radio. He is an "SWL" (short wave listener).

Although Ed does not have a feminine companion, he is not at all adverse to the idea.

Ed is undecided as to the profession he will pursue in later life. He does, however, plan to continue in science, possibly biology.

Writer Takes Train Trip

Dick Harland had no way of knowing that this visit to Robbie's ranch would alter his whole life. The only reason he was going was to satisfy his invalid brother who could not go himself.

How was he to know that the girl sitting across from him on the train would change his set plan of living?

He noticed this girl only because she was reading his latest novel and had fallen asleep with it. It was nice to be a famous writer.

Ellen Berent didn't know Harland until they arrived at the ranch. And right away she decided she was going to get to know him well. It only took two weeks to convince Harland that they were meant for each other. They were married after having known each other for two weeks.

Leave Her to Heaven is a book that brings adventure and drama into the lives of ordinary people. Through the six years which the book takes you, you know at all times the innermost thoughts of each character. It is a down-to-earth story of a selfish, jealous woman who would go any extreme to get what she wants, and her writer husband who is blinded by her beauty.

You Want UMT?

Do you think that a Universal Military Training program would be good for our country? Compare your answer to these of some typical Howe students:

Pat Scheele, junior: "I don't think it's America's policy. It just doesn't sound like America!"

Fritz Leucht, senior: "In time of war it would be justifiable, but not in times of peace. Is this Russia?"

Beth Phelps, junior: "No, I don't think so. I believe the boys have enough to worry about now."

Hoyt Miller, senior: "I haven't looked into both sides of the question thoroughly, but I feel that the present military program is satisfactory."

Fred Peggs, senior: "Yes, I think UMT would be good for the majority of men in the U.S. It would put our country in a state of readiness which it hasn't known before."

Dave Sparks, sophomore: "No, I don't think it's a good idea. The armed forces need 'older' boys with some college education."

Pat Sanders, senior: "No, I believe that UMT might develop a rather mutinous attitude toward military training which would be very bad."

David Propps, senior: "No, the present-day military situation is bad enough, and if we had UMT, we would be throwing all the work for peace and democracy down the drain. We would be a very unhappy country."

Ron Burnett, junior: "No, I don't think we need this. I think we have sufficient military power right now. Maybe late in 1970, or something!"



Wisdom is found only in truth.

—Goethe

TEACHER RECALLS WRIGHT BROTHERS

Did you know the great Orville Wright personally? Our own Mr. Hartwell Kayler, head of the Social Studies Department, can proudly answer "yes" to this question. His aunt, Carrie Grumbach, has been the housekeeper for the Wright family for 40 years, which brought the two families together quite often.

Mr. Kayler relates that Orville was a quiet man; he left the "long-winded" speaking to his brother, Wilbur. Orville did not have a high school education, but with his brilliant mind he was able to figure out many complex problems. Besides the airplane, he invented a phonograph in 1924 which played one side of a stack of records and then would flip over and play the other sides. Many times he devised a toy to be produced in his younger brother's toy factory.

The first home where Carrie Grumbach worked was built near a river in Dayton, O., but that home was ruined by a flood in 1913. Another home, a white structure, was built later. In this new home, Orville had a lovely library. It was decorated on all sides by enlarged cartoons published in the papers of the day making fun of the brothers' great flight at Kitty Hawk.

Many important guests, including Charles Lindbergh, have made this house a witness of many festive, as well as serious, occasions. Many gifts were also presented to the family. A lamp from Amelia Earhart and a Chinese dinner gong were included in the group.

DO YOU KNOW YOUR NET TEAM?

Sectional time is a high spot for all of us, but surely it's most important to our basketball team. Let's get a little better acquainted with them.

We'll start off with Howard Glatfely, a center. He's six feet, four inches tall, weighs 180 pounds, and after college wants to become a coach. Howard likes steak, mashed potatoes, and a girl named Linda. His pet peeve is grouchy people.

Next is Bob Bell. Bob plays guard, is six feet, three inches tall, and weighs 160 pounds. Bob's ambition is to become a doctor. His favorites are steak, French fries, and "I'm Ready, Willing, and Able." A certain junior gal named Jo takes up most of his spare time. Bob's pet peeve is unco-operative people.

Now we meet Mike Leffler. Mike, a forward, stands six feet, two inches, and weighs 165 pounds. "Earth Angel," French fries, and steak are tops with Mike. He is very much attached to a certain senior girl.

Do Birthstone's Traits Fit Your Personality?

That speck of nature's beauty captured in your birthstone has a very romantic significance. The ring of each month has a history all its own. Each gem has its own relationship to movements of planets and influence on men. The following is a list of qualities and birthstones:

- January, Constancy — GARNET.
- February, Sincerity — AMETHYST.
- March, Courage — AQUAMARINE.
- April, Innocence — DIAMOND.
- May, Love and Success — EMERALD.
- June, Health and Long Life — PEARL and ALEXANDRITE.
- July, Contentment — RUBY.
- August, Married Happiness — PERidot.
- September, Clear Thinking — SAPPHIRE.
- October, Hope — OPAL and TOURMALINE.
- November, Fidelity — TOPAZ.
- December, Prosperity — TURQUOISE and ZIRCON.

Dope from Dotti

Boys, do you need any new shirts? If so, the SWANK SHOP has long-sleeved sport shirts in all sizes and all the latest colors. Included in this group are checks, plaids, and solids. Pretty good gift idea, too, hmmm?

Say, kids, if you haven't been in to HUNT'S lately, you'd better drop in and look around. The new spring jewelry is in stock, and HUNT'S has a terrific selection of many new items, including jewel cases in all shapes and sizes.

Jewelry is going to be a very important accessory this spring and is very colorful as well. There are many excellent gift items you should see, but if you don't have the cash just now, you can open up a "teen charge," or place an item in the lay-away. Why not come in and browse around?

Have you forgotten anyone's birthday? If so, better hurry to PAUL'S and order a special gift of flowers right away. Giving flowers is one of the best ways of saying "Happy Birthday" to a mother or sweetheart.

BOB MARSHALL has new spring and summer sport shirts, both long and short-sleeved, and with a Continental pattern. Colors include lime, pink, helio, and coral. While you're there, ask to see some sharp spring slacks to go with the shirts.

Barnes, Kirk, Smith Have Circle Classes

Some of our teachers here at Howe, such as Mrs. Miriam B. Barnes, Miss Dorothea Kirk of the Social Studies Department, and Miss Celia A. Smith, health teacher, often have their classes seated in a semi-circle rather than the usual rows.

In fact, Miss Smith says that her classes are seated in semi-circular fashion every day.

The students are not seated in alphabetical order, but they do sit at the same place every day.

Miss Smith feels that this informal seating arrangement also aids in disciplining the class.

This provides a nice arrangement for general class discussions as well as panel discussions and individual reports by the students.

It is more informal and much more interesting than the regular classroom routine. The students are able to see each other and get better acquainted. In this way they don't have to stretch their necks to see who is reciting.

The main speaker, sitting at the head of the circle or in the center, is able to maintain the attention of the audience more easily.

Mrs. Barnes' classes have panel discussions on current events every two weeks or so. Each time a different member of the class presides as chairman, and two other members state their views.

Music Students Present 'Young America Sings'

Another program of the Young America Sings series will be broadcast Feb. 27 at 8:30 p.m. from Radio Station WIBC.

Choralaires and the Girls' Octet will sing, "I Waited for The Lord," by Mendelssohn; "Praise Ye The Lord," "Lift High The Voice," and "In The Still of The Night."

The Choralaires are a select group of 44 girls from the Girls' Glee Clubs. The Octet, likewise, consists of the finest girls' voices in the vocal classes.

Mr. Frank S. Watkins will be the director of the singing groups. Mr. Jim Shelton of WIBC will be the announcer.

The members of the Girls' Octet are Lynn Blair, Pat Gililand, Karen Faun, Janice Kapp, Eleanor Whitely, Donna Martin, Marilyn Snider, Mauna Mann, and Lois Sebree, accompanist.

The time for the "Young America Sings" program is donated by WIBC as a public service.



When the new 1955 models came out, people were pleasantly surprised with some of the new colors and color combinations featured. Well, these new cars don't have a thing on a couple of Howe students, namely Mike Eltzroth and Walt Spencer.

Mike's car, which is a 1949 Ford coupe, was originally a light green with a black top. Now it is a deep shade of pink called Fuchsia. This color, while it may not be the brightest around, is certainly easy to distinguish, even at quite a distance.

Campus Primps With New Trees

Early pictures of the Howe campus show a row of large, graceful trees along the brow of the hill.

The elm disease gradually took its toll, however; and now only the hackberry trees remain.

Following World War II seven trees were planted west of the gymnasium in memory of the seven Howe boys who died in that war. The names of these boys are to be seen on a memorial plaque provided by the Hi-Y which is on display in the Tower alcove. A blue spruce was given by the family in memory of Mr. Dennis Wright, a former industrial arts teacher at Howe.

Certain Irvington civic clubs aided by giving trees. As an example, the Irvington Kiwanis Club has for several years planted a tree on the campus, commending the tree to the care of the freshman class of that year.

Last fall, upon the completion of the new addition, the Board of School Commissioners financed the planting of 15 evergreens north of the building. Also, grass seed has been planted to beautify the campus.

Further landscaping is contemplated soon. On a line with the flag pole will be placed a pink dogwood and a redbud tree. In the triangle will be planted a dogwood and low-growing evergreens.

Two large evergreens will adorn the beautiful north entrance to the east building. Barberridge hedges will be placed along some of the walks, and more grass seed will be sown. Two oak or red gum trees will be planted in the east parkway along the alley. The shrubbery will be trimmed and replaced where necessary.

Thus, Howe, blessed with the most beautiful natural setting of any local school, seeks to preserve and improve this beauty. The young trees and shrubbery, the tender grass, new and old, need a chance to grow.

Note: Refer to Page Two for the editorial implications of this feature.

Walter Spencer's car, a 1941 Plymouth coupe, is about the same color as Mike's, only maybe just a little bit darker.

As I mentioned before, automobile manufacturers came out with some exciting new colors this year.

Ford, for instance, offers such color combinations as violet and white, black and yellow, red and white, and aqua and white.

Chrysler products, along with General Motors and a few others, pioneered with combinations as red and black and navy blue and white.

Here's a novelty! In Frankfurt, Germany, a new midsize automobile, the Kleinschnittger, was introduced for the first time. This little car weighs only 600 pounds, and it can carry the same weight.

The Kleinschnittger can hold four persons and their luggage, and sells for only \$821 in America or 3,450 marks if you live in Germany.

Mrs. Wilcox Takes Light

This week our Spotlight turns to Mrs. Marie S. Wilcox, head of Howe's Mathematics Department.

Born in Indianapolis, Mrs. Wilcox attended Shortridge High School. Her college education was gained at Indiana University where she earned her A. B. and A. M. Degrees in Mathematics.

Before coming to Howe last year, she taught at Washington High School and before that at Brown Township High School, and New Albany High School.

At the present time she is president of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. From 1948-1951 she was a member of the Board of Directors and from 1952-1954 she was vice-president, representing senior high schools.

Mrs. Wilcox has had a very great honor bestowed upon her in that she has been president of both the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics and the Central Association of Science and Mathematics Teachers. There have been only two persons who have ever been president of both of these organizations.

Also, it is very unusual for either of these organizations to have women presidents. Only six women have been president of the CASMT, and only four women have been president of the NCTM.

Note: Refer to Page Two for the editorial implications of this feature.

Quiz 'Em Team Battles Speedway

Howe will oppose Speedway in the third round of Quiz 'Em on the Air, Mar. 10. There will be five rounds altogether.

Mrs. Hattie Lou Winslow and Miss Dorothea E. Kirk of the Social Studies Department will choose those who are to represent Howe from this group: Marcia Bransford, Sally Shake, Bill Ridge, Steve Hannemann, Joe Williams, and Jeanette Spangler.

There are four persons on each team and two questions for each contestant. While one team is answering their questions, the other team must leave the room in company of the coach of the opposing team. There is only one team in one room at a time.

The questions are taken from the Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday editions of the Indianapolis Star of the week preceding the program.

Quiz 'Em on the Air will be recorded on Thursday and heard on WISH Mar. 10.

Band Adds New Members

The following persons have been added to the roll of the A Band members:

John Dodge, Gene Gordon, Dale Groschelle, Dalene Mills, Paul Sampsel, and David Sparks.

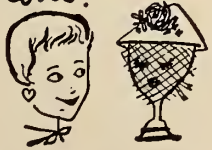
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Buzzes from the HORNETS NEST

By Don Layton

Yesterday marked the opening of the 1955 Sectional tournament in Indianapolis. Crispus Attucks, the 1954 champ, is picked by many to repeat again. However, there are many city teams anxious to prove the experts wrong. The fighting Hornets hope to upset the dopesters and go all the way. So let's all back the team and show them we are really behind them.

Pat Scheele of Howe was the winner in the annual sportsmanship slogan campaign. Pat's winning slogan may be seen high on the Fieldhouse's huge wall.

It won't be long before the track season will get underway. The first meet will be an indoor affair against Warren Central at the Rose Poly Fieldhouse in Terre Haute on Mar. 15.

Among the many extra benefits received by Howe athletics were the vitamin pills issued to the basketball team. The pills were for the purpose of increasing the boys' appetites. It was rumored that many parents (especially mothers) thought their sons already had unusually large appetites. However, most of the boys took the pills and certainly benefited from them.

QUOTE OF THE YEAR — Marvin Wood of New Castle, before his team played the then unbeaten Muncie Central team: "I would rather be the last team to beat Muncie, instead of the first."

Intramural Season Ends Feb. 23

The final game of the intramural basketball schedule will be played on Feb. 23. The Freshman-Sophomore League winner will play the Junior-Senior League winner to determine the champion. The members of the winning team will receive medals.

Beginning Apr. 11 and continuing for two weeks, all interested boys will meet on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays for tournament play in badminton, singles and doubles; shuffleboard, singles and doubles; table tennis, singles and doubles; and bowling and volleyball.

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Squad Wins Three of Four

Reserves Defeat Warriors, 46-44

Overcoming a six-point deficit at halftime, Howe's Reserve Basketball Team went on to defeat Warren Central in an overtime, 46-44. It was the 14th victory in 17 starts for the Hornets with only two games to play as we go to press. Ronnie Heath scored both baskets in the overtime to insure the victory, while Tom Givan scored 16 and Dave Stewart had eight to lead the Hornet attack.

Earlier in the season at Cathedral, the Hornet netmen broke a 21-21 tie at halftime and defeated the Irish 41-33. Givan again led the scorers with 12 points, Dick Patterson followed with 11 points, and Ronnie Chappell scored nine.

The following night the Hornets received their third loss of the season against the New Albany reserve team, 51-40. The Hornet netmen were behind the whole game, which was played on the losers' floor. Chappell led the firing with 18 points, and Heath and Patterson split 12 points evenly.

The Hornet reserve squad didn't get much practice before their next game, but they still defeated Clinton 56-40. The bus pulled into Clinton only 15 minutes before the scheduled game time, and after a fast warm-up period, the Eastsiders took a 27-17 halftime lead (that was never challenged). Heath had 15 and Stewart 12 to lead the scoring parade.

Coach Rex Anderson's squad has had its share of injuries, with Givan missing the New Albany game and Patterson the Clinton game because of sprained ankles.

On the East Side

The Girls' Athletic Association is still swimming on Mondays and playing basketball on Thursdays. If you are interested in learning how to play good basketball, come and play.

The G. A. A. has recreational games on Thursdays in the girls' gym starting on Mar. 17. They play ping-pong, shuffle board, deck tennis, and many other enjoyable games.

Remember, gals, when you join, just come to those activities that interest you.

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Frosh Wind Up Hardwood Season

The freshman basketball squad completed the 1954-1955 season last week with games against Manual and the City Champs, Tech.

Although the season as a whole hasn't been as good as was desirable, Mr. Richard Guyer feels that the boys worked as hard as they could. They have never given up, and in the future, when they are combined with the boys from the reserve squad and those from coming freshman squads, they will prove their real worth."

This year's freshman squad was harrassed primarily by a poor defense and lack of height.

Mr. Guyer said that if he were rating the freshman teams throughout the city, he would choose Tech, Attucks, and Manual among the city schools, and Ben Davis among the county schools. He also feels that the best team Howe played this season was Columbus.

The Broad Ripple fathers sponsored refreshments after the Howe-Broad Ripple game for players and their parents.

Both schools divided their freshman squad into two teams and played a double-header. This way, every one got a chance to play.

This plan worked so well that next year we hope to extend the same courtesy to them.

Varsity Netmen Pick Sectionals Favorites

Editor's note: The following question was asked the majority of the Varsity Basketball Team: "What do you think of Howe's chances in the Sectionals, and who are the teams to beat?"

Cliff Oilar, junior: "We have a very good chance if we're ready. If we play like we did against New Albany, we are sure to win. We could win the state, too. Attucks is going to be tough."

Kent Stewart, junior: "Howe has the ability and spirit to go all the way. Attucks is the team to beat."

Jim Schneider, junior: "If in readiness by tourney time, we should be a dark horse. Attucks and Tech are the teams to beat!!!"

Howard Glatfelty, senior: "We have a chance. Attucks is the team to beat."

Kurt Kollmeyer, senior: "I think Howe will win the Sectionals if nobody beats us. The

Defeats Cathedral, Clinton, Warren

By Dick Patterson

Our varsity basketball team got back on the victory trail by winning three out of their last four games.

The victories included Cathedral, 64-62, Clinton, 63-61, and Warren Central, 77-49. The loss was to New Albany, 80-75.

Warren Central was no match for our Hornets who trounced the Warriors, 77-49. While holding only a six-point lead at half time, Howe began to pull away in the third quarter.

Four boys scored in double figures. They were led by Kurt Kollmeyer with 20 points followed by Mike Leffler with 17, Howard Glatfelty with 13, and Bobby Layton 12.

Howe barely escaped a loss at the hands of Clinton, 63-61, on the losers' court. Leading by a safe margin in the fourth quarter, Howe had to fight off a Clinton rally in the closing minutes.

Kollmeyer again led the scoring with 18 points. Glatfelty added 13, Leffler 12, and Layton 10.

Having been beaten in overtimes the last two years, the New Albany Bulldogs managed to squeeze out a victory in the last few minutes of play. Although the New Albany team was ranked among the top teams

of the state, our Hornets gave them a rough battle throughout the game.

Glatfelty led the scoring with 24 points. Leffler sank 14, and Bob Bell had nine. The night before, the Eastsiders made another close game of it as they slipped by Cathedral, 64-62. It was a rough contest with the score being tied many times.

Cries Shatter Local Gym

By Bill Ridge

Flash! We have received reports of primitive battle cries shattering the night air. Our more sensitive instruments were blown out half an hour ago, but one of our harder counters has finally succeeded in tracing the disturbances to the area of — No!.... Yes!.... What? Oh, perish— forbid, not the Howe gym again?

But yes—we cannot long be deceived—it's those guys in intramurals again. And, yes, we have even traced the loudest, most piercing of the voices (we think he's bellowing something like "Foul! Foul!"). We have traced it to—oh, good heavens! Mr. Alvin Geier — yipe! There he goes again! And there goes our galvanometer.... Mr. Geier, if that happens again we'll have to book you on a 502 and—oop! Dear me, such a nice hearing aid it was, too....

Dear reader, as you read this—if you do read it—we have finally succeeded in riding society forever (until next year) of these mysterious ceremonies and war dances known as intramurals (we hear they even bounced things on the floor....). (Forgive us, Mr. Geier—it was a 503, not a 502.)

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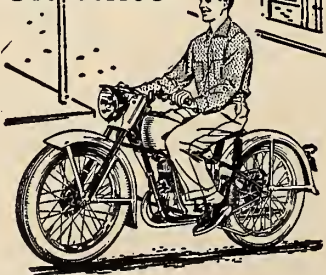
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Pitter Patter

By Rosser and Ridge

"I'm gonna sit right down and write myself a letter..." and here's the dope:

Candidates for the Hoosier Relays Queenship are Pat Kesener, Pat Wise, Judy McAtee, Sally Webb, Judy Smith, Bonnie Carter, Marcia Graves, Ann Schumaker, and Doris Vogt. The Relays are to be held Mar. 26 at I. U.

Mr. Virgil (Doc) Heniser, health teacher, announces that 42 boys received Standard Red Cross Certificates for their work in health class last semester.

Five girls have hit the mark. Linda Ledgerwood, Margaret McKinley, Joyce South, Jane Goodwin, and Janice Grubb have won Gregg Shorthand Certificates for being able to take dictation at 80 words per minute.

Sixty word per minute certificates went to Donna Blaker, Donna Grimes, Virginia Leavitt, Corann McCawley, Lynn Moxey, Juanita Parrish, and Darlene Waid.

In Mrs. Ellen Jenkins' English VI class, a pupil identified the book type as "a poem written by Herman Melville about his typists." Ah hah!

Hey, kids! Here's your chance to show just how much school spirit you really have! Track season tickets are going on sale Mar. 28 for only 50c. And listen to this! Free refreshments will be served to season ticket holders. These track boys really need our support. Last year we were Sectional Champs. Can we do it again?

Congrats to J. Ellen Allison Suzi Stewart, Lynne Archer, Bob Clark, and Susie Stirling, who were chosen to be members of the Indianapolis Public Schools Radio and TV Workshop.

Mr. Lyman Combs announces that this semester's Driver Education is off to a good start with 78 students enrolled. Watch for news on the big Roadshow late in May....

Say, have you heard about the recent initiation held by the Forum Romanum Club? Some of the rituals were to say "is, ea, id" backwards and give the famous declension "qui, quae, quod" while eating crackers. The Pontifex Maximus examined the liver of a sacrificed lamb (actually a cotton replica) for favorable auspices.

Grace Wins Two Awards

Grace Maze has won the Freedoms Foundation Award for her editorial entitled, "Private Ownership Really Counts." This award consists of \$100.

Also, Grace is winner of the Howe girls who took part in the Betty Crocker Home Maker Contest.

The prize was a gold pin, which symbolizes, "Home is where the heart is." Also, a Betty Crocker Cook Book was given to Grace and to the school.

A state winner will be picked from the representatives of each school in the state. Later, a national winner will be picked for a scholarship.



PRR Curtain Rises Mar. 24-25

Annual Music Memory Contest Comes Again

By Jacquie Keith

The Music Memory Contest will be held on Mar. 19 at the Murat Theatre.

The sponsors of the contest will be the Indianapolis Star, WIRE, and the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra.

Students from grade school and high school level will be in competition. The students participating in the contest will be students who have been chosen from the music departments of their schools.

The students were given Music Memory Contest lists which consist of many different themes, and have been busy working on the memorization of them.

Alan English Hits Jackpot on TV

Six million Americans joyously eyed Senior Alan English as they watched him and his family hit the jackpot at 12:30 p.m. Mar. 9.

Alan, accompanied by his stepmother, father, and six brothers and sisters, appeared on Tommy Bartlett's "Welcome Traveler" program, Channel Six from Chicago, Ill., through the courtesy of the Proctor and Gamble Company.

Mrs. Edward M. English, Sr., Alan's stepmother, had written Mr. Bartlett a letter which he liked, and a lavish trip for the English family was the happy result.

The Howe senior's parents received a deep freeze and a new office desk.

Alan, 18, and his brother Edward, Jr. 20, rated a new supply of clothes. Their sister, Judy, 16, of St. Mary's Academy, got a record player.

Jerry, 11, and David, 13, pupils at Little Flower, received sports equipment; Peggy, eight, of Little Flower, and Barbara, five, were recipients of new dolls and wardrobes for them.

Making certain that the Englishes will not get dirty, Mr. Bartlett also loaded them down with a year's supply of "Ma" Perkins' own "Oxydol"!!!

While in Chicago, Alan and his family were guests of P. and G. at the Hotel Sherman.

Here Are Results Of State Solo Contest

The State Solo Contest was held at Butler University Feb. 19.

Winners in the first division were French horn solo, John Miller; brass quartet, Steve Hayward, Bobby Dendy, John Miller, and Norm Vogel; snare drum solo, Jack Gilfooy; drum ensemble, Jack Gilfooy, Louis Beam, Bob Doyal, Russ Lash, and Anna Lee Ganser.

Second division winners were flute solo, Cheenu Rassmann; violin solo, Ruth Jo Rosser; trumpet trio, Steve Hayward, Bobby Dendy, and Wilma Myer; and clarinet duet, Neale Rosser and Ruth Jo Rosser.

Winners of third division were trombone quartet, Jerry Switzer, Dave Weber, Dick Wiese, and Jim Beeson.

The Contest themes which the students have been memorizing will be played by the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. The person who can name the most themes correctly will receive a certificate commending him on his accomplishment.



BE-RAILED — Don't let Bobbie Gerstner, Kay VanBlaricum, Darlene Fly, and Sharon McNierney fool you. This PRR stunt does not involve a 1,000-foot plunge over a broken rail — it's harmless and—er—real gone.

—Photo by Loudermilk

MAR. 28 ASSEMBLY STARTS 'GOLDEN' WEEK

By Dotti Cayton

Kickoff for Golden Rule week will be marked with an all-school assembly Mar. 28.

A committee consisting of 23 Student Council members and seven faculty sponsors are working on several plans to promote the idea at Howe and in the community.

These include awarding a pupil who practices the Golden Rule with a "golden rule" in

Spanish Club Meets Weekly

Spanish Club is now meeting every Monday. Every other Monday they are having refreshments and movies of Spain and other topics, such as bull fights. There are also slides of South America and South American music.

Members are also participating in Spanish games and dances.

New officers are Janie Meyer, president; Larry Blossom, vice-president; and Donna Martin, treasurer.

Members of Spanish Club and classes are now thinking of new games using Spanish. One of them is Rhythm, with the numbers being called in Spanish.

Claim It Or Lose It!!

Have you lost something recently in the way of personal wearing apparel? If so, it would be of value for you to look in the showcase in the bookstore or ask Mrs. Mabel Burkart, manager, concerning the lost article.

Many articles placed in the lost and found are never reclaimed! (These articles are given to worthy charities.)

Acts Feature Jungle, Sea, Music Shop, Showboat

By Nancy Grahm

For several weeks now, members of the cast and teacher sponsors of the 1955 Pleasant Run Revue have been working on dance routines, lines, and costumes for the big event which is fast approaching.

Mrs. Mary Wilson and Mrs. Betty Burton have been super-

vising the various dances, and Mr. Louis McEnderfer also has spent some time preparing his pit-band.

The faculty committee which judged the scripts and selected the four scheduled acts are Miss Jerry Motley, Mrs. Hattie Lou Winslow, Mr. Robert Turner, Mr. Frank Tout, Mr. Harold Stahly, Mr. Dorrell Good, Mr. Richard Hammond, Mrs. Ellen Jenkins, Mr. Paul Klinge, and Mr. Frank Watkins.

"A Day in the Jungle," "Old Man of the Sea," "Down at the Music Shop," and "Showboat" are the acts to be presented.

Student chairmen of the acts are Elaine Kerr, Sally Shake, Susan Stirling, and Kay VanBlaricum, respectively.

Between act numbers are Janice Grubb, piano; Phyllis Hudson, piano; J. Ellen Allison, singing, "One Kiss"; Rae Ellen Graham, acrobatic dance; Virginia Palencia and Jack Austin, vocal duet; and Hoyt Miller and Dave Lichtenauer, pantomime.

Each of the acts is different in story, costuming, and dance routines, which should prove to make the revue doubly interesting and enjoyable.

In a "Day in the Jungle," the day begins as the animals of the jungle are waking; and the act closes with the jungle going to sleep after the relaxation of singing and dancing.

We will follow through the many adventures of an old sea captain in the "Old Man of the Sea" as he relates his story to a newspaper reporter.

Many familiar records will be enjoyed along with dancing and singing in "Down at the Music Shop."

Music, both vocal and instrumental, will be enjoyed as we take a trip on the "Showboat."

Mar. 24 and 25 are the dates which have been set for the revue. Tickets will be available in home room and from any member of the cast.

Howeites Top National Median

Huh? Ya don't learn no Inklish at Howe? Who sez?

David Mills and Jim Springer, '54, are now enrolled at Purdue University and have been given six hours of credit for a three-hour course in English.

Judy Stucky and Suzi Delbaue, '54, along with Bill Welch, '50, have been placed in an advanced composition class at Indiana University.

"On the Purdue English Placement Test given to English VII's here at Howe, the median score was 148," says Miss Ellen O' Drain of the English Department. "The national median score is 144."

Critics of the public schools have attempted to minimize the effectiveness of teachers and their instruction by saying that the schools turn out too many "illiterates and dumb-bells."

Past records of Howe's Alumni entering college seem to show that those with good high school records do good work in college, and that poor high school pupils do inferior college work.

It has been demonstrated that you may expect to get along well in college if you do well at Howe.

the assembly program; presenting a "progressing ruler" to students seen doing good deeds; and a brief talk on the P. A. system.

There are three plans to take "Golden Rule Week" into the community: (1) Send a speaker to each grade school; (2) Send speakers to adult organizations in Irvington and display posters there; and (3) sponsor a project of activities and companionship for the children of the Guardian's Home.

The services of any Howe student who is capable and interested in promoting Golden Rule Week will be used.

Alumni Hold Party

The Alumni Party will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Apr. 2.

The party will begin with a basketball game between classes. There is to be a dance after the game, and movies of previous classes will be shown. An attendance plaque will be awarded to the class having the most representatives present.

What's Coming Up?

- Mar. 19 - State Basketball Finals.
- 23 - U. N. Test.
- 24, 25 - Pleasant Run Revue.
- 26 - Hoosier Relays.
- 27 - Golden Rule Week Begins.
- 28 - Golden Rule Assembly.
- 29 - P.T.A. 400 Club Meeting.
- 31 - Quiz 'Em Recording.
- Apr. 2 - Alumni Party.
- 2 - Spring Vacation.

Tower Opinion

Hear Ye!! Hear Ye!! Hear Ye!! All Ye Students of These Halls:

STATE OF HOWE

Public Notice

March 18, 1955

Re: Unlawful Acts of Herbie Howe

Whereas the above stated party of the first part has willfully and wantonly disobeyed Statute #156702 of the unwritten code which reads, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," during the month of February, 1955 A. D., by indulging in the following unlawful and discourteous procedures:

1. cutting in line in the cafeteria
2. not co-operating with substitute teachers
3. talking unnecessarily in assembly
4. displaying poor sportsmanship
5. showing discourtesy to students and teachers

The sovereign state of Howe hereby summons the party of the first part to appear before a court of 1,453 students to be tried for the crime of inconsideration, which carries a penalty no less than friendlessness and unpopularity.

Sworn by me this 18th day of 1955
I. M. Others, Golden Rule Squad

Worms Wiggle with William's New Invention for Promotion of Slavery

What is a hippocampelephatocamelos?

Tomm Staley, senior: "It's either Mr. Witsman's name for a Ford, or Mr. McEnderfer's name for Michigan State."

Dave Sparks, sophomore: "It's the name of Mr. Tout's watchdog in lunch hall when he isn't there."

Helen Ludwig, senior: "Sounds like a pet Jasper, Liza Jane, Bertie, and Willie would have."

Dave Lichtenauer, junior: "Did we make it in chemistry?"

Allen Brown, freshman: "A good name for Oscar Ammer."

Steve Fittz, senior: "It must be a new brand of cigarettes."

Sandy Chase, senior: "It must be some kind of monstrous worm ... or something."

Donna Willenberg, senior: "This sounds like some of Johnnie's shirts ... you just don't find them kind no more."

Kay VanBlaricum, senior: "Sounds like a good name for Fred's car."

Hoyt Miller, senior: "It sounds like something that was created by William Shakespeare for English VIII students to slave over."

Larry Oswaldt, sophomore: "It sounds like Liberace's upper plate."

Dale Olson, senior: "Sounds like

something Mr. Charlie Ruschaupt would carry around in his billfold."

Pat Resener, senior: "It's a cross between a camel, a hippopotamus, and an elephant."

Pat Sanders, senior: "Sounds like something left over from the sectionals."

Duane Darling, senior: "Why don't you read Cyrano De Bergerac to find out?"

Ivan Willenberg, senior: "Is it Davy Crockett's summer replacement on Disney's Wednesday night show on T.V.?"

Dick Osburn, senior: "I know, but I won't tell."

Joyce South, senior: "That's what the Marines at Lejeune do on liberty."

Suzie Smith, senior: "Something Sandi Carpenter takes out of the refrigerator."

Carole Pflum, senior: "Nancy Miller always hides one under her bed."

Jerry Marsischky, senior: "One of Shakespeare's characters."

Jim Meyer, senior: "What happened to Dave Parrish's front teeth?"

John Marsh, senior: "It sounds like something we haven't studied in physics yet."

Ed's Note: A hippocampelephatocamelos is a mythological animal mentioned by Aristotle in his writings which has a long nose and is distantly related to an elephant.

Did You Bring Your Elephant Gun?!

Editor's Note: This feature was written by Patty Wise, a new member of the Tower Staff. When living in Japan, she was Editor-in-Chief of her school paper.

It takes place in the school cafeteria, before school, around 7:45 a.m.

There aren't many kids trotting up and down then, you may be sure. But we do find little things to do.

One guy always sits very quietly in the corner, usually sketching the \$5 form of our monetary exchange. (Frankly, I'd prefer money.) The other morning he was working on a new invention, a jiffy portable still.

The arrival of one young lady is worth its weight in umbrella handles. She steps sleepily out of her boyfriend's convertible. (It's a chaise longue and lavender Ford, Mr. W.) and troops in singing, "Mambo Italiano."

Usually, things are pretty

tame, except when someone plays roof tag and drops gracefully from the third floor. This is always good for a laugh.

One guy is convinced it's open season for elephants. He's always looking for one. When one finally did show up the other day, that had to be the day he left his .22 at home.

A particularly noisy table of boys never fails to make some comment when a cat or dog wanders into the kitchen, and the door mysteriously closes after it. (Here, I'm not kidding.) Have YOU had a ham salad sandwich recently?

Some of the most regular "early birds," to whom I made no reference, are Dave Hale and Anne Hourigan, John Marsh, Ronnie Schatz, Tomm Staley, Jack Gilfoy, and Steve Wise — (Plus Yours Truly, naturally).

Seriously, do drop in before 8 a.m. some year. I'm the one with the blue hair. See ya....

INNOCENTS HAVE LAST WORD

A hotrodder named Tommy Schmo, loved to jam the gas clear to the flo'. But one day he ran against a huge moving van, and now Tommy Schmo ain't no mo' Ode To A Pencil.... Oh, little pencil so slender and long, Your eraser so stout and your lead so long. Don't cry little pencil, although you should, 'Cause when your lead breaks, you're no longer good.... And here is one for the Seniors.... The moon was yellow, the lane was bright. She turned to me in the soft spring light. She gave a hint with every glance, that what she craved was real romance. I stammered, stuttered, and time went by, the moon was yellow and so was I.

We Innocents have made some observations around:

Some folks are like blotters. They soak everything in but get it all backwards.

Movies are where some love to go and others go to love.

Spring is sprung, grass is rising, and lower grades are not surprising.

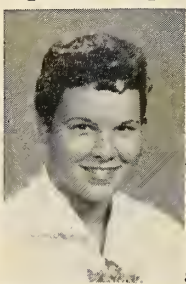
Somebody in history once said, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." The Innocents ask, "Do Howe teachers know that?"

These words of wit have come to you from the mouths of The Innocents, which is now a regular feature in Tower. Be sure to check for us next time.

Baseball Rates High With Nancy Miller

"Take me out to the Ball Game" is a familiar cry during the spring of the year. This does not exclude our B.W.O.C. this week, Nancy Miller.

Nancy is an avid baseball fan and says she could watch a game all night.



For those of you who are not acquainted with Nancy, she is a senior, five feet, six inches tall, has brown hair and beautiful brown eyes. As you know, she was a candidate for

Basketball Queen this year. "Most kids don't call me Nancy," she said. "It's usually just 'Miller'."

Chocolate cake and "Body and Soul" rank high among her favorites, and she has several interests at Washington. (High School, not D. C.)

After graduating from Howe, Nancy would like to attend Purdue University. She is not sure, but she thinks she would like to be an elementary school teacher. Wish we had had grade school teachers with looks like hers, eh, fellows?

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Tuberculosis Can Be Wiped Out --- Let's All Buy Our Easter Seals

Each year around Easter, your family receives an envelope containing 100 Easter Seals. With this is a letter asking you to send \$1.00 in payment for these seals.

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Now TB, caught in time, can be cured. In most cases the afflicted person, once cured, can lead a normal life.

This does not mean that TB is completely wiped out or is something about which we do not need to worry. There are still thousands contracting this disease and, in some cases, dying from it.

If we let up on research, we will lose all the ground we have gained. If those who contract TB do not receive the proper care, the fight is lost.

It is still one of the foremost diseases in our country, but with your money, and the money of your friends and neighbors, this dreaded disease can be conquered and eventually wiped out.

A dollar is so little to pay for the protection which is given to you and to your family.

It is so easy to forget about that small envelope lying on the desk or mantle with all the other mail. When you go home, ask your parents, "Have you sent our dollar for the Easter Seals yet?"

Parking Lot Business Booms

Did you know that more students are driving to Howe this year than ever before? Naturally, that means more cars in the parking lot.

Recently, however, some students have been parking on Bancroft Street, and that really isn't fair to those people living there. Several driveways have been blocked, and that adds to the confusion. This is causing resentment against the school.

As we do have a new, large parking lot, why don't all of the students use it all the time? When parking cars in the lot, a new row shouldn't be started until the one preceding it is filled. Besides looking attractive, even rows make parking easier.

If everyone would cooperate, our lot would be convenient and orderly for all.

Gulick Helps Girls

Camp Fire Girls, Inc., was founded in 1912 by Dr. and Mrs. Luther Gulick as a form of leisure time recreation for girls from eight to 18 years of age. His own daughters inspired this idea when he saw how they enjoyed working and playing with girls of their own age.

Originally, camping and handicraft were the only activities enjoyed by the girls; but since then, the idea has greatly spread and progressed.

Today, groups are able to learn and enjoy homemaking, take part in community affairs; and as they take part in outdoor activities, become good sports, and acquire a spirit of cooperation which helps to build self confidence.

Besides the actual Camp Fire Girls, age ten to 14, there are Blue Birds, age eight to ten, and Horizon Clubbers of 14 to 18 years.

As Blue Birds, the girls work toward earning beads and honors, just as their older sister group, but on a slightly smaller scale.

Horizon Club is a little more on the social side, although projects are continually being sponsored by the active group.

The Camp Fire Law relates what the girls strive to do as members — "Worship God, Seek beauty, Give service, Pursue knowledge, Be trustworthy, Hold on to health. Glorify work, and Be happy."

The Camp Fire Girls Organization observes its birthday this month.

Good Sportsmanship: Did You Show It?

What did you think of the conduct at the Sectionals? How do you think it could have been improved?

These are two questions that were asked several Howe students, and here are their opinions:

Morgan Ray, senior: The appearance of Butler Field House would have been better if the good sportsmanship sign had not been torn up.

Gene Willis, senior: I think the conduct would have been better if there had not been so much booing at the referees when the crowd disliked the calls.

Sally Mabel, sophomore: The conduct would have been better if there had not been booing at the little men in the striped shirts.

Nancy Mates, senior: I think the conditions during the sectionals were much improved this year. It seemed that good sportsmanship really prevailed. The adult spectators were the ones this year who failed to obey good sportsmanship slogans. Maybe a campaign for sportsmanship should be carried on for their benefit next year.

Janet Szatkowski, freshman: I think conditions would have been better at the sectionals if no one had made fun of the opposing team or cheerleaders.

Mike Eltzroth, senior: I think that better sportsmanship could have been shown when Oscar Ammer fell under the basket.

Marcie Cowgill, freshman: A booster club at the sectionals would have improved the Howe cheering section. I also think that it would have kept down the booing.



The reward of a thing well done is to have done it.

—Emerson

Physics Warms Up

The students in Mr. Hammond's third and fourth hour Physics Class have recently been complaining that the heat was making them sleepy.

When Senior Dave McCormick mentioned that fact to Mr. Hammond, he replied, "Wait until I really turn the heat on, McCormick." Needless to say, the class decided that series and parallel electrical circuits were much too interesting to spend class time sleeping.

Track Team Asks For School Support

Frequently seen walking around the halls of Howe are the nine returning lettermen on our varsity track team. So let's try to find them now and get better acquainted.

First we see a six foot, one inch junior, **Jack Burgan**, walking with his favorite gal, Maggie. This high and broad jumper's ambition is to go to college.

Next we see Senior **Jim Burck**, who is a miler for the team. After graduation he plans to attend Indiana University. Jim's pet peeve is guys who gripe all the time.

Then we see a five foot, nine inch junior, **John Eade**, pole vaulter. His pet peeve is seeing girls smoke. John's food likes and dislikes include fried chicken and hot dogs, respectively.

Next we see Senior **Pete Shick** talking to some friends about his Model T Ford. Pete runs the half mile and mile relay. His ambition is to enter into the business field.

Singing his favorite song, "Davy Crockett," Junior **Don Wallace** strolls by with his favorite gal, Luora. This five foot, 11 inch shotputter's hobby is hunting and fishing.

Here comes Junior **Dick Brown**, who probably has vis-

ions of steak, his favorite food, on his mind. He plans to be an electrical engineer. Dick is five feet 11 inches tall and is a shotputter.

Coming down the hall now is "Bobby" Oiar thinking about Bobbi from Manual. This junior's pet peeve is to see girls smoke. His ambition is to be a coach.

Junior **Lou Sharp** is the next member we meet. Lou's pet peeve is girls who smoke. He is five feet, ten inches tall and runs the 440 yard dash.

Last we see **Bob Babcock**, a six foot, one inch junior. Bob wants to be either a psychiatrist or a member of the foreign service. The 440 yard dash and the mile are his specialties.

Bob gives the feeling of the whole team when he says, "I think we could do better if more kids came to the meets. That makes us feel that the school is really behind us."

Two Happy Howeites Serve As Pages

Marcia Bransford and John Eade were pages for the General Assembly from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Feb. 19.

At the request of Miss Dorothea Kirk of the Social Studies Department, they assisted Mr. Richard Guthrie, a Howe Alumnus, who was a representative to the Assembly.

Marcia and John worked in the Post Office, serving as messengers for Mr. Guthrie.

"This experience was a lot of fun," they report. "An opportunity like this is good experience and one that shouldn't be by-passed."

Dear Perplexed: Plant Yourself in Midst of Track

Editor's Note: We received a letter the other day from a young lady who signed herself, "Perplexed."

Dear Howe 'Bout Dat, I am running around in circles over most of the track team, and what trips me up is how can I get out on the 220 without appearing obvious?

Dear Perplexed: We suggest that you disguise yourself as a tree and plant yourself in the middle of the track.

* * *

P. S.: If you have a problem on love or such, just address it to "Howe 'Bout Dat" in care of The Howe Tower. We'll help ye!

Can you imagine... dancing on the roof?... a student smoking room?... assemblies five days a week?... the track team in leopard skins?... soft lights and sweet music in Senior Home Room?... Dixieland Jazz in the morning?... finding a parking space Second Period?... Mickey Spillane in the Howe Library?

DIG THIS: Sincerely, Earth Angel, Dim, Dim the Lights — That's All I Want from You.

I don't sing a Song in Blue No More, Fanny, because I Travel the Devil's Highway with Davy Crockett in Kokomo.

Luf ... from the Toast of the Sandwich Islands.

Frankfort High Scorer Coaches Hornet Team

By Kay VanBlaricum

Everyone knows the basketball coach who was on Purdue's last Big Ten Championship basketball team and who likes Buicks. Who else but Mr. Forest G. Witsman!



Mr. Witsman was born in Cayouga, Ind., but later moved to Frankfort where he attended grade school and high school. He was a member of the Frankfort State Champion basketball team in 1936 and was also the leading scorer in the North Central Conference.

The Hornets' coach graduated from Purdue in 1941. While attending the University, he studied education, his subjects being social studies and coaching. He belonged to the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity while enjoying college life.

He also met his wife at Purdue. The Witsmans were married in 1941 and now have two children aged 12 and four.

Mr. Witsman has been teaching for 11 years and has spent three years in the Navy. While in the USN, he served as an engineering officer in the Pacific. The Purdue graduate has traveled from New Caledonia to Japan and China. Our "Spotlighter" takes a liking to shrimp, steak, and golf.

Ex-Violet Queen Weds; Steiner Pledges Frat

Let's have a peek at the doin's of our Howe alumni.

Remember the Violet Queen of 1952? Again you may congratulate her! Carol Carmichael, '53, was joined in marriage to Mr. Joseph Lee Adams on Feb. 11. Services were held at Grace Methodist Church.

Sigma Chi, one of the five national social fraternities on the Hanover College campus, has pledged Jim Steiner, '54, to be one of its members.

Congratulations, Marilyn Franz, '53! Marilyn has finished her pre-clinical work at the Indiana University Training School for Nurses.

School Honors Bandsmen

Five Howe High School seniors received awards for participating in the A Band for six semesters. They are Don Allen, Bobby Dendy, John Miller, Ruth Jo Rosser, and Jerry Switzer.

Awards were also given to people in the Band for four semesters. They are Louis Beam, Bob Doyal, Bob Drum, Anna Ganser, Don Glore, Jim Goussy, Wilma Myer, Dave Probst, Cheenu Rassmann, Bill Rumbaugh, Jim Simons, Wanda Spurgeon, and Nick Vie.

Barnes' Class Studies India, China, Japan

Students of Mrs. Miriam Barnes of the Social Studies Department are trying a new method of tackling the problems of World History I.

The classes divided into three groups to study the topic, "Understanding the Orient." Each group presented the results of their research on India, China, or Japan.

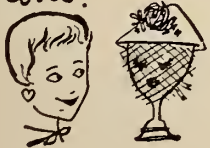
Sorry We Missed These!

The Tower regrets that the following names were omitted in the last issue from the list of participants in the Economic movie: The Madrigal Singers, Jack Abram, Clifford Akers, William Brinkman, Jim Langley, Bob Lanham, Ken Littell, Virginia Pickard, Cheenu Rassmann, Dale Rudicill, Phil Strohl, and John Stuck. Dave Hale operated the microphone boom.

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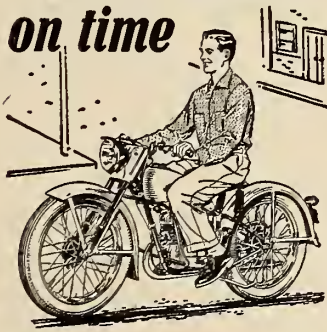
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Dope from Dotti

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Buzzes from the HORNETS' NEST



By Don Layton

The 1954-55 basketball season is now history. The final record of the team was 12 wins and nine losses (including tournament games). When you consider that this team faced the toughest schedule ever encountered by a Howe team, and that it included seven sectional winners, the record becomes even better.

Three of the sectional winners, Terre Haute Garfield, Clinton, and Franklin, tasted defeat at the hands of the Hornets. Probably one of the sweetest victories was over county neighbor Warren Central, which last year defeated the Hornets, 64-63. This year was a different story, however, as the Eastsiders won, 77-49.

Seven of the boys on this year's team are seniors, but there will be four returning lettermen to form the nucleus of next year's squad.

The Reserve Team under the direction of Mr. Rex Anderson compiled the very impressive record of 16 wins and three losses.

Intramural Basketball Teams End Season

With the intramural basketball season coming to an end, the Pea Pickers take top honors in the Freshman-Sophomore League with a 9-0 record. Second place went to the Hornets and the Wildcats who ended up with identical 7-2 season marks.

The winning team consisted of Captain Bob Deeter, Bob Bransford, Jerry Ohrberg, Jim Lamb, Don Wallace, Bruce Winbun, Ronnie Young, and Tom Applegate.

In the Junior-Senior League, the season ended in a tie between the Wild Kittens and the Terrible Ten, both teams finishing with 9-1 records. In the play-off game the Terrible Ten came out on top by a score of 38-28.

Members of the championship team are Captain Charlie Campbell, Dave Bryant, Roger Cox, Vince Greiner, Buddy Hyer, Harold Gardner, Carl Rosenstein, Jim Meyer, Stuart Weiser, and Harry Yoder.

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Track Team Opens Season

Howe Wins over Southport Cardinals; Loses to Tech Greenclads

Howe's Varsity Basketball Team lost its sting in the second round of the Sectionals at the hands of Tech. The game was nip and tuck until the last quarter when the strain of the morning game, in which Southport was nosed out, began to show.

Attucks, which won its fourth sectional in as many years, had easy sailing as it was the only tough team in the upper bracket.

In the first round of the tournament, Attucks, Manual, Cathedral, Broad Ripple, Ben Davis, Shortridge, Tech, and Howe were the winners.

Ten Lettermen Bolster Horsehide Competition

This year's varsity baseball team will be built around ten returning lettermen.

These boys include Bob Bell, Larry Black, Charles Bone, Ron Heath, Don Layton, Mike Lefler, Bob Little, Cliff Oilar, David Parrish, and Dick Patterson.

The pitchers and catchers have been working out since Mar. 1, but the rest of the players don't begin practice until after spring vacation.

The team members play their first game on Apr. 18 against Lawrence Central at Ellenberger Park.

The second round on Friday saw Attucks beat Manual; Broad Ripple beat Cathedral; Shortridge win over Ben Davis; and Howe fall to Tech. In the semi-finals, Attucks defeated Broad Ripple and Shortridge nipped Tech.

Attucks won the final game without too much trouble.

Eastsiders To Compete In Two Indoor Meets

By Kurt Kollmeyer

With nine returning lettermen, Howe's Varsity Track Team opened their 1955 season with an indoor meet at Rose Poly Institute on Mar. 15 against Warren Central.

Following this will be two more indoor meets at Indiana University on Mar. 21 against Bloomington High School, and then the Hoosier Relays, sponsored by Howe, on Mar. 26.

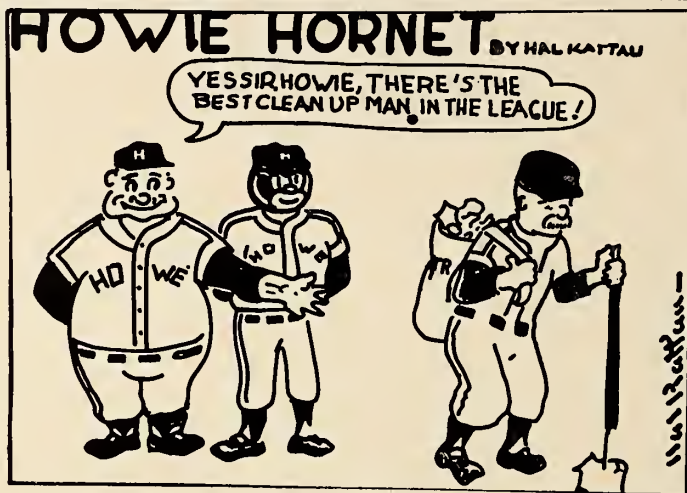
The nine lettermen are Bob Babcock, Dick Brown, Jim Burck, Jack Burgan, John Eade, Cliff Oilar, Lou Sharp, Pete Shick, and Don Wallace. These boys helped make the Hornets the 1954 Track Sectional Champions.

The Hornets' 1954 team also won eight of ten regularly scheduled meets.

Coach Ray Bowman says, concerning the chances of a good track season, "It depends on what the kids want to do. We have the ability, and if the boys work hard, we will have a good team."

Here is the 1955 track schedule:

Mar. 21	Bloomington.
26	Hoosier Relays.
Apr. 1	Ben Davis.
12	Lawrence Central.
15	Broad Ripple.
19	Southport.
19	City Meet.
22	Indpls. Relays.
26	Crispus Attucks.
May 3	Columbus.
5	Warren & Manual.
10	Noblesville.
13	Sectional.
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Study Halls To Move Out On Roof

By Ruth Jo Rosser

Old Sol, here we come! Mr. Thomas Stirling, Howe vice-principal, has announced that as soon as weather permits, studying on the roof of the new wing will be allowed for Howeites.

Several reasons for this departure from the traditional indoor study halls have prompted this decision.

At a recent meeting of several eminent educators of Indianapolis, some prominent medical research men released some surprising facts. At least they were surprising to those people who don't believe in sunbathing and fresh air.

It was revealed that studying in the sun actually increases learning efficiency and concentration. The natural sunlight also causes less eyestrain.

The Howe Administration also feels that the fresh air and balmy spring breezes will help eliminate some of the ever present spring fever. A. f.

Climb Aboard

By Scrib Sheafor

Herbert J. Smith of Irvington has been awarded the water taxi concession on Pleasant Run Creek, according to an announcement by Mr. C. M. Sharp, principal of Howe.

The opening of water traffic on the creek was made necessary by the extreme congestion existing in the school parking lot.

All students living on Pleasant Run are requested to rent these boats.

It is planned to have a pier built in front of the school to which students may tie their crafts.

During the winter, for an additional fee, skis will be provided for the boats. A. f.

Team Score Perfect

Five of Howe's most musical students have participated in the Music Memory Contest at the Murat Temple.

The team received a perfect score on the selections played.

The team, which consisted of Bob Doyal, Cheenu Rassmann, Evelyn Howell, Julie Freeman, and Mr. Louis McEndorfer, music teacher, will receive a certificate honoring their achievement.

Our School Sponsors State Music Contest

Howe is sponsoring the State Band and Orchestra contest this year on Sat., Apr. 16.

There will be a total of 1,500 musicians from all the city high schools and a few others throughout the state. This number will be divided between 12 Class A bands and nine Class A orchestras.

The Howe Band will play "Hall of Fame Concert March," by Olvadoti; "Overture Eroica," by Beethoven; and "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks," by Richard Strauss.

The orchestra will be playing "Sonatina," by Beethoven; "Symphony in G Major-Rondo Movement," by Dittersdorf; and "Praeludium," by Mendelssohn.

Three Boys Plan New Balcony

By Susie Koepper

Have you ever been one of those poor, unfortunate souls who has had to stand at a home basketball game? Then, you've probably had a few good ideas for a larger gym with lots of seating space. But, you've never done anything about it — have you? Well, lucky for you that there is something to be done about it. Three of these people who had had to stand decided to make the wheels of progress turn. Don Turner, Don Hardamon, and Doug Kingham, under the supervision of their drafting class teacher, Mr. Wathen Leasor, started mulling over the idea of a new balcony.

Their idea consisted of knocking out the south wall, widening the gym out to the railroad

tracks, and constructing a balcony overhanging the railroad. It may sound a little rough, but it is evidently plausible.

The boys took their idea to their teacher, Mr. Leasor, and Mr. C. M. Sharp, Howe princi-

pal, who, in turn, talked it over with the Board of School Commissioners.

The plan was okayed, and permission was received from the Pennsylvania Railroad to build a balcony over the tracks.



Pictured above is the latest addition planned for Howe High School. Extending to the South, it will span the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks. The wing will be fully acousticed. See story.

There You Are !!

By Bill Ridge

BULLETIN — George Gobel has just consented to entertain at Howe's Senior Spring Party.

Negotiations are now under way to arrange for the best time. Mr. Gobel is expected to arrive rather late, since he has a rather tight schedule of rehearsals.

Asked what sort of act he is planning to present, Mr. Gobel made some vague reference which sounded something like, "I got a million of 'em...."

As this goes to press, Senior Class officials are heatedly debating the setting of this party. A picnic was suggested and, for some reason, frowned upon.

Watch for more details in the next issue. A. f.

Quiz-Em Team Wins

On Mar. 13th Howe's "Quiz 'Em On The Air" team defeated Speedway 1500-1400 and advanced to the semi-finals.

Members of the team are Marcia Bransford, junior; Julia Freeman, freshman; Steve Hanneman, sophomore; and Bill Ridge, senior. Joe Williams, senior, was the first alternate. Reporting for Howe was Jeanette Spangler.

Coaching the team are Mrs. Hattie Lou Winslow and Miss Dorothea E. Kirk, both members of the Social Studies Department.

The next broadcast will be Apr. 3. "Quiz 'Em On The Air" is sponsored by the Indianapolis Star and Radio Station WIRE.

'SPRING SHOWERS' COME TONIGHT

By Jim Spencer

"Spring Showers" is the weather forecast for the "Shower Shag," being held tonight from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. at School 77.

Howe students will find that rain can be fun if they attend the fourth assembly dance of the season, sponsored by the Irvington Union of Clubs.

Since this is the final dance of the school season, the committee has tried especially hard to make the program dripping with entertainment and fun.

The atmosphere filled with rainbows and raindrops, the dance committee will be well prepared and in high style clad in raincoats.

If you have attended any of the other assembly dances this

year, you know that an evening filled with enjoyable entertainment is in store for you.

Don Hoffman and Carol Gainey head the committees that are responsible for this evening of fun. Other members of the committees are publicity, Helen Schulze, Sue Slaughter, and Barb Shortridge; entertainment, Lynn Blair and Barbara Vogel; and decorations: Kathy Wilkens, Steve Pittz, Dave Stewart, Janet Fouts, Ronnie Homeier, Judi Hodson, Katie Daniels, Katherine Kollman, Gloria Fleenor, Dave Harvey, Marjorie Lafever, Nancy Cox, and Pat Bowman.

Tickets can be purchased for \$1 a person. Although this is "Shower Shag," there will be no rain checks.

Indiana State High School Contest Finals Approach

Regionals of the State High School Achievement Test sponsored by Indiana University took place at Manual High School on Mar. 26, at 8:30 a.m.

Six contestants were chosen from each comprehensive math, geometry, algebra, English, Latin I and II, Vergil, Cicero, and Spanish I, II, and III Class.

Certificates of superior performance will be sent to every student invited to the finals. All first-, second-, and third-place winners in the state, and all regional winners, will receive gold seals and red ribbons attached to certificates of merit.

Some of the students competing for the Regionals are:

Comprehensive math — Dave Hale, Jack Austin, Bill Ridge, Bill Smith, Carolyn Devitt, Ed Lollis, and Duane Darling.

English — Ruth Jo Rosser, Dotti Cayton, Jane Dodd, Jim Meyer, Margaret Stewart, Grace

Maze, Tom Whitaker, and Mike Romy.

Cicero — Anne Hourigan.

Cub Club Knows

By Donna Martin

If the terms "dog ears," "turtles," "mats," or "chases," arouse your curiosity, you may find the members of Cub Club teeming with information concerning this newspaper lingo. Since their trip to the Star-News Building on Mar. 10, they have become "authorities" on the composition of a newspaper.

One Cub Clubber, when asked what impressed her, replied, "The complicated process of photoengraving, the linotype, and wire-photo machines fascinated me."

The group spent a very data-packed hour under the guidance of Mr. Schrader, who is a member of the Star-News promotion department.

This may prove a bit troublesome, because it has to be high enough to allow the largest locomotive to pass under with a small clearance. To allow for the clearance, they will begin it 25 1/4 feet from the ground, since the largest engine is 22 1/2 feet high.

Contracts have been made with the Burns, Burns, and Wolfgang Construction Co. A drawing of the proposed building is shown here. They estimate that with the new balcony, there will be a seating capacity of 2,000 more people.

Not only will we be able to have more games at Howe, but we will have the only Panoramic Stage in the whole city!

We will not be bothered by the noise of construction, because the tentative date for building to start is set for June 9. A. f.

Pitter, Patter, and Putter . . .

By Rosser and Ridge

Happy April Fools! Some of you should flourish! (Ha!) Really though, you can believe this news.

Here's something for your parents to know. A Doctors' Cancer Forum (free) will be held at Howe Apr. 19 at 8 p.m. A panel of ten doctors will answer any questions about cancer. Try and make it.

The Boys' Octet will entertain at a Kiwanis luncheon at the Claypool Hotel on Good Friday, Apr. 8.

Congratulations to the Howe ROTC Unit, which was judged the sharpest unit in the Zoo Parade Mar. 18. Irene Allison has been named Honorary Battalion Commander.

Here's something to help improve your vocabulary. When Mr. Richard Hammond asked his Third Hour Physics Class what an angle of declination was, Dick Chavers brightly remarked, "You mean the Declination of Independence?"

Another word to remember: Miss Marthana McWhir questioned her English VIII class as to what "swoopstake" from the play "Hamlet" meant. Answered Don Layton, "Oh, everybody's heard of the Irish Swoopstake." That's all, brother!

Congratulations also go to Dave Rasmussen and Ed Lollis who are both winners in the Indiana Science Talent Search. They entered projects and took examinations as a part of this contest.

Say, have you looked at the Art Department showcase lately? They display some nice things in there.

The Art Department has also come through with some lucrative prizes recently. In the Butler University Centennial Music Festival Poster Contest, Peggy Stewart won second place; Carl Mittler, third; Jo Anne Root, fourth; and Dennis Maki, fifth.

What's Coming?

- Apr. 2 Alumni Party.
- 12 4- Piano Concert.
- 15 Senior Party.
- 16 State Orchestra-Band Contest.
- 20 Boys' Gym-Track Meet. Girls' Gym Meet.
- 21 Quiz-Em Recording Junior Town Meeting Recording

Do You See Christ in Easter? It Is Time for Rededication -

What does Easter mean to you? Is it just a time when children wait for the Easter Bunny to bring bright colored eggs? Or is it a time to buy a new hat and go to church to show it off?

Almost 2,000 years ago three women were on their way to a tomb where for three days there had lain a man, who had died like a common criminal, and with common criminals on a cross. Much to their surprise, when they came to the tomb, it was empty. The Man who for three days had lain in that tomb had arisen from the dead.

He had died a hideous and common death, but His was a beautiful and glorious rebirth.

For several weeks He walked upon the earth before ascending to Heaven.

It was at this time that one of the greatest religions in the world was founded. By His death and resurrection timid men were to become bold, the weak to become strong, and those with deep personal problems to become victorious.

His death proved conclusively what His life had shown; that, as He said of Himself, "I am the way, the truth, and the life; no man cometh unto the Father, but by Me."

When Jesus arose from the dead that far distant Easter morning, he started to change the world with a religion so strong it has gone on changing and bettering the world for 1,955 years.

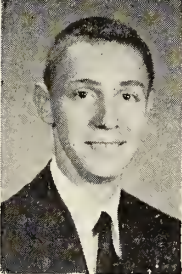
What does Easter mean to YOU?

STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT ENJOYS SELLING CAMERAS

If you know Howe well, and have participated in many extra curricular activities, you are sure to know our BMOC for this week, Hoyt Miller.

Hoyt is easily recognized by his red hair and brilliant smile.

Some of his many activities are dramatics, choir, and baseball. He is president of Howe's student council and senior Hi-Y.



Hoyt has proved himself no slouch in school work. One will consistently find him on the Honor Roll. Our crimson-tufted BMOC received an honorable mention from the Science Fair for his labors on Kodachrome slides of pig dissection.

Hoyt was chosen to be one of the representatives from Howe for the annual Hoosier Boy's State last year. He ran for Supreme and Appellate Courts. Hoyt reported that the experience gave him the opportunity to meet some of the finest fel-

lows in the state.

He headed the delegation from Mexico for the Model UN last year. This year he was one of the vice-presidents of that organization. Hoyt explains that the program is very educational in that it teaches United Nations procedures and outlines national affairs.

Hoyt's chief hobby is photography. He puts in "spare" time at H. Lieber Co. (Irvington Branch) as a camera salesman. He played reserve baseball last year and hopes to play varsity this year.

When asked what he considered the most likeable trait of Howe in general, he said that it was "the friendly atmosphere of the building, due to the friendliness of everyone, from the custodians and office personnel, to pupils, teachers, and advisors."

Our carrot-topped camera salesman has one hearthrob whom he considers a real sweetheart (the Hi-Y though so, too).

His future plans may include either Wabash College or Columbia University. He intends to study medicine and ultimately become a general practitioner.

Will-yum, Friends Lead Lively Lives

By Kay Van Blaricum

All year long Will-yum leads a normal life for a six-year-old boy. He goes to school with all his friends. He stuffs everything that doesn't wiggle, and some things that do, into his pockets. And, of course, he wouldn't be a typical boy unless he had a dog. Will-yum's dog is a combination of many breeds that all add up to just one thing: just plain dog.

Will-yum and his friends Elwood, Howard, and "The Genius" are curious about anything and everything. They like to watch the road constructionists as they drill the pavement. They watch Mr. Jones, the nextdoor neighbor, put up his television aerial. They like birds, squirrels, skunks, and worms.

Another good friend of the neighborhood kids is Mr. Abercrombie, who owns the corner candy store. He is an old gentleman who has patience and tolerance with little growing children. Mr. Abercrombie understands the thoughts and feelings of Will-yum and all his friends.

On week-ends Will-yum gives Madeline a break and plays house with her. You know how

girls are about such things. They like dolls, parties, frilly dresses, and boys. I like those things, too; but most of all I like Will-yum. (Will-yum appears in the Indianapolis Star). A. f.

Students Express Desire To Make Lots of Changes

If the students at Howe could have their way, there would be some changes made. Anyway, that is what was gathered from the answers to this week's question "If you could make one change here at Howe, what would it be?"

Dick Willits, senior — "I am sure that if we were to get escalators for this school, there would be fewer people walking around on crutches. But there would be more people trying to get down the up-stairs."

Pat Gebhardt, sophomore — "Have report cards for all the teachers each six weeks."

Marsha Thomas, junior — "Mr. Tout's reading reports!"

Don Sturm, junior — "Easier teachers for those boys who play in sports."

Mrs. Ellen Jenkins, teacher — "Escalators for tired faculty members to make the trek from class to class a little easier."

Nancy Howell, freshman —



We have dedicated some special poems to certain people. To the kids with colds:

I sneezed a sneeze into the air, It fell to the ground I know not where. But hard and cold were the looks of those, in whose vicinity I snoze!

To the Freshman:

The more you study the more you know. The more you know, the more you forget, the less you know. The less you know, the less you forget. So, why study.....

To the Careless:

For beauty I am not a star, There are many more beautiful by far.

My face, I don't mind it for I am behind it, The fellow in front gets the jar! To the cut-up:

Aren't you a little sorry? Don't you feel ashamed? When you pull a goof in class, And someone else gets blamed!

We couldn't think of anyone special to dedicate this to:

So slowly you walk, So quickly you eat, You should walk with your mouth, and eat with your feet!

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TOWER CHANGES!!

By Helen Schulze

Flash! Big changes are in store for Howe Tower readers. Revision of Page II is in progress. Half of the page will contain cartoons just loaded with jokes and funny pictures. Also in addition to this will be a calendar consisting of parties and future events of our social clubs here at Howe. Lists of steadies will be published. Open houses, club meetings, and slumber parties will be included in this new revolutionary project.

The Tower is doing away with censors, and censoring will be carried on by students only.

A board will be established containing the journalism experts of our school. They will be Jim Ayers, Alan English, and Nancy Zolbe under the direction of Mr. H. Tobin, teacher, who is the only member of the faculty allowed on the staff.

Fees will be taken from the teachers for the purchase of The Tower. From now on they will be requested to pay twenty-five cents per copy.

Free Cokes will be served in the Tower room to the hard working staff. A. f.

If you read and believed any story ending with A. f., you're an April Fool. Ha!

Honesty Is Really Best Policy; Honestly, Are You Really Honest?

"Unto your own self be true." Are you true to your own self? This means that you are a person who is not honest just because someone might find out and get you into trouble, but that you are honest even when no one else would know you weren't.

You may think, "Oh, what difference does it make if I cheat a little on the test or copy someone's homework? The teacher won't find out, and what he doesn't know won't hurt him, anyway."

It does make a difference if you are honest. Later, you may feel as if you would have learned more and felt better about it, had you earned your grade by your own efforts.

How about that pen you found in the hall the other day? You didn't know to whom it belonged, so you just put it in your pocket and thought, "It's a pretty good pen; and since I don't know who owns it, I might as well use it."

However, if you had taken it to the bookstore, the real owner would have claimed it.

Cutting in line is another example of dishonesty. Can you imagine what would happen if everyone decided to cut in line? There would be complete disorder.

These are all examples of dishonesty in small matters, which may seem unimportant. However, it is important to remember to be true to oneself and mindful of the rights of others.

HOW CAN OUR TRACK TEAM WIN SUPPORT FROM STUDENT BODY?

Of all the many and varied activities at Howe, the Track team is probably the most neglected and least supported. In order to remedy this situation The Tower has taken an opinion poll among the students. The question asked was, "How can we get more student interest and support for our track team during the coming season?" Here are the results:

Jerry Mitchell, junior: "Have the band at the track meets and sell refreshments."

Sharon Gilliland, sophomore: "It would help if the different events were explained to the students, and if there were more advertising about the meets."

DeWitt Whitson, junior: "I think there should be more cheerleaders at the track meets."

Rita Boldon, sophomore: "The school should encourage attendance more. They should also have a few more pep talks about track just as they do in basketball."

Ronald Carico, sophomore: "Have more pep assemblies, and it would arouse greater interest in the track team."

Lynda Powell, sophomore: "The track meets would be greatly improved if we knew who the members of the track team were. There is also a need for more publicity about the

meets."

Paul Basham, junior: "When you go to one, you never know what is going on. The spectators should be kept better informed on the progress of things."

Lynne Archer, sophomore: "I think that more people would go if there were more and better places to sit, and if we knew just what was going on."

Janie Affleck, sophomore: "I think the judges should announce the names and placings of the different boys and tell if they broke any records."

Larry Davis, junior: "I think the school should have a hop or something afterwards like after the basketball games."

Delma Jean McCoy, junior: "Maybe if there were a special time schedule on track meet days, students who have to do things right after school would be able to go to them."

Pat Applegate, freshman: "Commercialize the track meets more."

Pat Montgomery, junior: "They should hold a pep assembly and campaign more. There is hardly anything said about them."

Charlotte Lucas, sophomore: "It should be announced just when these track meets are going to be and with whom."



Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers.

—Tennyson

Study Music Gets OK!

By Dotti Cayton

Chalk up another victory for the Howe Student Council. The Council, through its untiring efforts, has persuaded the faculty to fasten their seal of approval upon a project long under appeal. Working secretly, so as not to instill any false hopes in the minds of Howe students, the Council has been vigorously attempting to obtain the right to pipe a disc jockey show into all study halls during the day.

The committee which has worked particularly hard on this idea is chairman, Ellen Collier; co-chairman, Bubby Layton; and other members, Kurt Kollmeyer, Pat Kerby, Nancy Blackledge, and Phil Strader.

These students knocked down all resistance opposing their plan, by convincing teachers that students could concentrate more thoroughly on their studies if their thoughts were accompanied by strains of music such as "Tweedle Dee," or perhaps some of Stan Kenton's favorite selections.

A suggestion box has been placed in the office. There you may deposit any requests for a particular song. A. f.

ALL GIRLS, FELLOWS: PREPARE FOR PROM!!

By Carolyn Devitt
Hey, all you freshman, sophomore, and junior girls — have you bought your new formal yet? You boys had better be ordering your new suits pretty soon, too! What for? Why for the senior prom, of course! That's right — for the senior prom.

Haven't you heard? This year it's not going to be just a senior prom, but will be a combined freshman-sophomore-junior-senior prom. Isn't that super? It seems that the seniors themselves couldn't get up enough money to have a dance. However, they didn't want to be a graduating class without a prom, so in order to have one, they've invited the rest of the school.

The date, of course, is the night of commencement; and there won't be any school the

next day so you won't need to worry about that.

The dance is to be held at the Indiana Roof, with a big name band and favors, and...Whew! I'd better slow down. I'm so excited that I'm out of breath.

But to continue — now that I'm calmed down....After the dance at the Roof, there will be a dance and a breakfast at one of the Indianapolis country clubs.

But listen the best is yet to come. The day after the big event, there will be a chaperoned trip to Chicago! When do you sleep? Oh, you can grab your 40 winks before the trip to Chicago, if you're not too excited. The train will leave Indianapolis about 10:30 a.m. so it should get into Illinois about three hours later. Be sure to wear your walking shoes, because the afternoon will consist of a shopping trip and a sight seeing tour. That night, the group will take in a stage show, and after that — home again!

How's that for an exciting string of events? You'll all want to attend, so be sure to buy your tickets early in the senior office. See you there! A. f.

Seniors Vote To Finance Big New Concrete Ramp

By Germaine Urrutia

Many Howeites are thanking some foot-weary seniors who complained at a recent Student Council meeting about the "blue million" flights of steps situated at the main entrance.

As a result of their efforts, many underclassmen will not have to suffer the exhausting task of climbing said steps.

After much debating and careful thought, a conclusion was finally reached — the steps have to go.

In their place will be constructed a graceful, sloping, concrete ramp with wrought iron hand railings. The front of the school will be appropriately landscaped to accent the beauty of the new ramp.

Mr. Alvin E. Geier, senior sponsor, announced that the senior class has voted to finance this wonderful project as their gift to Howe.

Next time you underclassmen see a senior in the halls, be sure to thank him for such a lovely gift. A. f.

New Yorker Teaches Us

This week the Spotlight turns to Mrs. Betty Burton, a member of the Physical Education Department.

Mrs. Burton was born in Kenmore, New York, where she attended grade and high school. It is interesting to know that in Kenmore, swimming pools were



provided in the junior and senior high school.

She came to Indianapolis to attend college but never did get back home to stay.

While attending Normal College of Indiana University, she studied physical education and minored in English. Mrs. Burton received her Master's Degree at Indiana University. While attending I. U., she belonged to an honor sorority, Pi Lambda Theta; a professional sorority, Phi Delta Pi; and a social sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Before coming to Howe, Mrs. Burton taught at Broad Ripple High School and several grade schools. This is her twelfth year of teaching, but her first year here at Howe.

Our subject was married Feb. 20, 1954, to Richard Burton. Her hobbies include bowling, photography, and sewing. At the present time she is enjoying a night course in sewing at Tech High School.

Mrs. Burton and her husband plan to spend their vacation in California this summer.

She also says that Mr. Witsman should drive a good car like a Chrysler!

Oscar's Daily Dissection Gives Bird's Eye View

By Sandy Fotiades

Flash! Be on the lookout for anything resembling a part of the human torso which might be seen in or about Room 120. It's not that any part of him (or her as the case might be) is missing, but he's just not all there.

For those of you who have not yet taken Health it may seem a little strange to be hearing about "half a body" and "a him or her" but this remains to be seen. For actually, these statements are all true.

To explain this in further detail let's describe the torso from head to thigh (because that's all the farther he goes).

He is said to be called "Oscar," among other names which students give him, and is used to help in the visualization of the human organs.

Oscar is made of rubber and plastic with the amazing thing being that all his organs are removable.

Hey Fellas,

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Chuggin'-Along

By Steve Rollings

Have you heard the latest? Mr. C. M. Sharp, principal, has okayed the installation of parking meters in the Howe pupil parking lot. Starting sometime around the first of May, a Howe student must deposit a dime in the parking meter before he can park. This dime entitles him to park through the ninth period. If he stays after school, he must pay an extra penny for each additional hour that he parks. Any pupil failing to pay his dime will be subject to a \$5 fine. A person not having a dime may obtain change from a member of the Student Council stationed at the parking lot.

A "first" in automotive history has been announced by the Cadillac Motor Co. Starting in 1960, the Cadillac motor cars will be equipped with portable wings. These wings, in their

natural position, are folded on top of the car. When a person wishes to fly, he merely pushes a button which releases the wings, and then takes off.

There is only one draw-back. Anyone wishing to purchase a Cadillac in 1960 must have a pilot's license as well as a driver's license.

Since the car is still in the experimental stage, the actual cost of the 1960 Cadillac has not been released; but Cadillac officials stated that it should sell for something in the neighborhood of \$50,000. A. f.

BONNIE REIGNS

By Sally Shake

O'er this Hoosier Relay, A Howe queen will reign. She's already chosen, So don't rack your brain. Of nine campus cuties Who've been on display, Stale soph, Bonnie Carter, Will reign Relay Day.

Bonnie, the shortest of the candidates, stands a pert five feet, one inch. You may have seen this blue-eyed blonde cheering our reserve teams on to victory. Her favorites are hamburgers and the song, "Earth Angel."

The next blonde coming into focus, is senior Patty Wise. This green-eyed gal has really traveled. For the last year she attended school in Japan while her father was stationed there in the Army. Although hesitant about revealing her love life, she has revealed her plans upon graduation. She intends to enroll in either Indiana University or Swarthmore College.

Another Pat, Pat Resener, was the other senior candidate. Among this little gal's favorites are steak and "Pledging My Love." Pat is undecided as to her post-graduation plans.

Stepping into the spotlight next is Junior candidate Judy McAtee. Judy sports some curly blonde hair as her trade mark. This little gal likes food in general and a certain Tech senior.

Judy's running mate was Sally Webb, a five foot, three inch brunette. Sally simply melts when she sees french fries and hears "Doesn't Anybody Love Me?" Sally's pet peeve, about which she is very emphatic, is boys who drink!

Next come the soph candidates, Marcia Graves and Judy Smith. Both are partial to "Earth Angel." Marcia to cheeseburgers and Judy to shrimp. This is where the similarity ends, however, for Marcia is very much attached to a certain senior fella, while Judy is fancy free.

Finally we come to the gals just on the brink of their high school career, Ann Schumaker and Doris Vogt.

Ann is happiest when she is listening to "Tweedlee Dee" with a certain junior fella.

Doris favors Mrs. H's baked turkey, as long as her son is there!

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Dope from Dotti

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You know, it isn't too early to order a corsage for your mother or girl friend for Easter. Especially if you want to be sure to get the flowers of your choice, place your order at PAUL'S.

Did you know that it's a symbol of good luck to wear your birthstone? HUNT'S always has a good selection of styles and prices to show you in birthstone rings for both fellows and girls. Ask for your copy of "Romance of Rings" the next time you're browsing around in the store. It's fun to read about the history and significance of your own birthstone.

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Buzzes from the HORNETS' NEST

By Don Layton

Now that spring is here (at least it's supposed to be), it's time to focus our attention on spring athletics.

The baseball team is looking forward to one of its better years. There are ten returning lettermen from last year's squad. Six of the returnees are seniors, three are juniors, and one is a sophomore. If the team can improve its hitting over last year and add one or two more pitchers, it should be right in the thick of the fight for the City Championship. The squad opens its season on Apr. 18 against Lawrence Central.

The track boys have already shown their power in their opening meets. The team, which was last year's sectional champions, looked very good in their opening victory over Warren Central.

Top individuals on the team will include Cliff Oilar, Jim Burck, Pete Shick, Bob Babcock, Jerry Butler, and Jack Burgan. Two freshmen, Bill French and Russ Lash, show considerable promise. French is a pole vaulter and Lash is a miler.

Heading Mr. Fred Lemley's golf squad will be Don Williams, a four year letterman, and Dave Peters, a letter winner and one of the top players last year as a freshman.

Great Calamity Occurs As Bleachers Collapse

By Dave Rasmussen

Mr. Sam Kelley, Athletic Director, is overjoyed! In response to his plea for increased attendance at the track meets (especially when he offered free eats), more pupils showed up than he expected.

In fact, the bleachers along the track collapsed due to the excessive load. Luckily, no one was hurt. The food, however, got dirty!

The School Board was so impressed by the show of school spirit, that its members have decided to destroy the present bleachers and construct a much-needed stadium with a capacity of 10,000. This means that all future football games and track meets can be held here at Howe.

The School Board has also agreed to install floodlights and automatic scoreboards. A. f.

Spikesters Open Season

New Sport Organized

By Ronnie Schatz

A new sport has invaded the Howe athletic spotlight. The new activity is commonly called "drag racing."

To be eligible to join the team, you must have your insurance paid up and must present a note of eligibility from your family psychiatrist.

The practice sessions will take place on the parking lot, our large cinder hippodrome, and the Pleasant Run Speedway.

The competition is open to faculty members and students. The faculty varsity team consists of the following mentors: Mr. Forest (Hit Me Easy) Witsman, Mr. Charlie (Don't Crowd Me) Ruschhaupt, and Miss Dorothea (Watch My Dust) Kirk.

All who are interested in learning the finer points of cowboying, er correction, vehicle mastery, may go to see Mr. Lyman (Lead Foot) Combs who will demonstrate the following intricacies:

1. How to score Pedestrian Polo.
2. How to argue with the gendarmes. A. f.

Golf Season Opens

Twenty boys are trying out for the varsity golf team. There are three seniors, three juniors, eleven sophomores, and three freshmen.

Returning from last year's squad are varsity lettermen Don Williams, senior and Dave Peters, sophomore.

Last year's team placed fourth in the state finals.

The first meet of this season will be held the week after Spring Vacation.

West Side Teams To Be Rough

Washington and Shortridge figure to be the teams that will give the varsity baseball team some trouble this coming season.

Washington will be strong in pitching, having all boys back from last year, while Shortridge will be tough in the hitting department.

Howe's team this year will bring back ten lettermen, but Coach Roscoe Pierson says that the boys will be weak in hitting more than anything.

The pitching staff will be led by lettermen Mike Leffler and Charlie Bone. Don Williams, Jim Spears, Kurt Kollmeyer, and Mike Eltzroth should give added help. Four sophomores who may shape up well are Dave Peters, Bill Wheeler, Gordon Hayward, and Jim Glotfelty. Catchers include Ron Heath, Tom Means, Jim Spencer, and Dick Van Arsdell.

Hornets Top Warren In Indoor Meet

By Kurt Kollmeyer

Howe's varsity track team opened their season with a dual meet with Warren Central and won 64½ - 35½. It was an indoor meet and was run at Rose Polytechnical Institute in Terre Haute.

The Hornets came home with seven first places, besides winning both the mile and the half-mile relays. Cliff Oilar and Jerry Butler each won two events. Oilar won the 60 yard dash and the broad jump, while Butler won the 60 yard high and low hurdles. Oilar also tied with Jack Burgan for second place in the high jump.

In the half-mile run, Jim Burck finished first, and Pete Shick came in right behind for a second place finish. Bob Babcock came home first in the 440 yard dash, and freshman Bill

French won second place honors in the pole vault. In the shot put, Don Wallace tied for first and Don Sturm was second. Sturm is a recent transfer from Gerstmeyer High School in Terre Haute.

Coach Ray Bowman says the boys looked pretty good in the Warren Central meet, but said it was pretty hard to compare the winning times in the distance events, because of the shortness of the track. To run a mile on an indoor track you must go around it 12 times, but on an outdoor track only four times.

On the East Side

G. A. A. has sent a small contribution to the Cambridge City G. A. A. organization, whose school recently burned. The check was sent to help buy new equipment for the girls.

Swimming and basketball have now ended for this season. Basketball achievement tests were given, and the following G. A. A.'ers passed: Mara Isaks, Carol Wilson, Rosie Elich, Pat Montgomery, and Jane Vogt.

Intermediate Athletics Begin

Now that basketball is over, Howe's fine intramural program will begin spring sports. During the week of Apr. 11, intermediate athletics will begin. This program consists of volley ball, ping-pong, shuffle board, bowling, and badminton. These sports will last for two weeks, three nights a week.

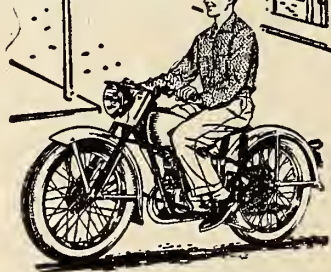
The baseball phase of the intramural program will begin May 2 and run through June 1.

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Seniors Give Class Play Apr. 28-29

By Dotti Cayton
April 28 and 29 — jot these two dates down and be sure to reserve one of them to attend the Senior Play in the Howe gym at 8 p.m.

"The Little Dog Laughed" is the name of the play chosen by the Senior Class of 1955. The cast is as follows: Laurie Huntington, Susan Stirling; Sidney Huntington, Mike Romy; Martha Huntington, Kay VanBlaricum; Wally Huntington, Pat Sanders; Miss Gustavesky, Sylvia Upshaw; Joan Wood, Nancy Nitchman; and Ted Wood, Mike Pullin.

Others are Lillian Wood, Sandra Chase; Mark Bradford, Joe Williams; Horatio P. Honeywell, John Marsh; Amelia Dennis, Eleanor Whiteley; Caroline Blakesly, Donna Willenberg; Grace Schoenbeck, Sue Huffman; Walola Breckenridge, Linda French; Therese Brown, Jo Ann Hartley; Newsboy, Dave Pursell; Man, Duane Darling; Woman, Jeannine Rapp; and Child, Pat Parker. Jeannine Rapp and Pat Parker will also serve as prompters.

Pitter Patter

By Ridge and Rosser
Remember the smell that plagued the upstairs halls on Tuesday of last week? That was butyric acid. (Now we know? Ed.)

The girls in last semester's home nursing class have received their Civil Defense Certificates and have been assigned to stations in case of emergency.

The Home Ec Club enjoyed a demonstration of fashion trends for spring in silhouette, fabrics, and colors, which was given Apr. 19 by the fashion coordinator from H. P. Wasson & Co.

According to Mrs. Miriam Barnes' survey of 75 U. S. History I students, the three most widely read sections of the daily newspaper, in order, are (1) comics; (2) sports; (3) front page.

Some of Howe's students entering the Butler Science Fair on Apr. 16 were Bob Little, Robert Small, Gary Walker, Earl Betts, Dave Rasmussen, Karen Group, Kent Stewart, Sharon Edwards, King Hunter, and Bob Doyal.

Howe's Home Management Class went on a field trip to the Home Show in the Fairgrounds Manufacturers' Building Apr. 18. The Home Show estimated an attendance of over 4,000 college and high school students from all over the state.

Mr. Richard Hammond, Howe physics teacher, made a speech on laboratory work at Wabash College Apr. 2 for the Indiana Physics Teachers' Association.

Mr. Paul Klinge has been elected to the Board of Trustees by the National Science Teachers' Association.

Mrs. Marie Wilcox, president of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, attended the group's 33rd annual meeting in Boston Apr. 13-16.

Howe's Regional winners in the Indiana High School Achievement Program in Algebra were Robert Sulgrove, Jim Knauer, and Russell Pogue; in Comprehensive Math, Jack Austin, Bill Ridge, and Dave Hale; in English, Grace Maze, Ruth Jo Rosser, Peggy Stewart, and Jane Dodd; in Cicero, Anne Hourigan; in Latin I-II, Steve Carter, Julia Freeman, and Anita Harris; in Spanish, Charles Clark, Dave Koch, and Linda Mueller.

We're Sorry To Hear...

The Howe Tower wishes to express its sympathy to Jeannine Rapp, Howe senior, whose father, William Rapp, died Mar. 31.

This play concerns a college sophomore, a psychology major, who comes home and psychoanalyzes her family. Her various tests lead to some humorous problems.

Panelists Argue

"Junior Town Meeting tonight!" This is what Ivan Willenberg will be calling when Howe participates in Junior Town Meeting of the Air. It will be heard on Apr. 24 over Radio Station WIBC from 6:30 to 7 p.m.

Under discussion will be the subject, "Should federal funds be used for public school construction?"

Taking the positive side of this question are Joyce South and Charles Clark, while opposing it are Ronald Schatz and Barbara Shortridge. Moderator for the program is Steve Fittz.

Faculty sponsor is Mr. Forest Witsman, Howe government teacher.

Girls Take Boys Apr. 23



THINK FAST, BOY! Steve Leane ponders his best avenue of escape while Ellen Collier (left) and Gloria Simms prepare to land him, by open warfare if necessary, at the Paris Frolic tomorrow night.
Photo By Loudermilk

Hilltopper Holds Annual Spring Dance

By Jim Spencer

"April in Paris" will be brought to Howe tomorrow night at 9 p.m. by the Hilltopper's spring dance, the "Paris Frolic."

Girls of Howe will be washing and polishing their cars for their annual chance to take the boys to the Hilltopper Spring Dance. This is the occasion when the gals have a chance to repay the fellas for all the dates the boys have taken them on during the past year.

You're in Paris Here

Surrounded by the atmosphere of "April in Paris," with the familiar setting of the sidewalk cafes and painters along the Seine, couples will dance to the music of Steve Hayward's Band.

Get Busy, Girl

Not only does the girl take the boy to this affair, but she also has the opportunity to create a "lovely" corsage for him to wear during the evening. In the past, corsages have consisted of everything but the kitchen sink. Boys have been adorned with garlands of flowers, vegetables, and even live mice and turtles.

The hard work that goes into these corsages does not go to waste because during the evening there will be judging for the outstanding corsages. This judging will be done by faculty and parent sponsors.

Staff Forms Committees

Members of the Hilltopper staff make up committees which will be in charge of the dance. These committees include decorations, Carol Roesener, Fran Pryor, Deima Jean McCoy, Phyllis Hudson, Marty Dorsett; band selection, Darlene Fly, Jacque Wooden; refreshments, Bob Lanham, Steve Leane; arrangements, Dottie Reynolds, Gretchen Hoever; and tickets, Caroline Parker.

Other committees are publicity, Lynn Blair, Carol McPherson, Delma Jean McCoy; judging arrangements, Lynn Blair, Marty Dorsett, and Mary Holman; parent sponsors, Joan Goken, Suellen Johnston, and Mary Holman.

One thing to remember, girls: get those boys home early!

Tune In— Try It Out!

By Susie Stirling

Howe has a variety of extra-curricular clubs which are designed for student enjoyment. The Radio Club is a fairly new organization. Founded in 1953, it now has a membership of 20.

Let's look into the activities of this interesting group. The programs for this year have included a talk by Joan Evans of WIBC, a Christmas party, many general business sessions, and auditions to be disc jockeys on a Platter Chatter Show on WFBM. (Incidentally, the next show will be May 7; Katherine Kollman and the president of the club, Larry Muncie, will be the disc jockeys.)

Susan Whitsit and Katherine are writing a script to be presented on WIAN-FM, located at Shortridge High School.

Bob Clark, J. Ellen Allison, Lynn Archer, and Suzi Stewart have turned TV-minded and joined the Indianapolis TV workshop. To see these Howe-ites in action, tune in Channel 8 at 8:15 p.m. on Mondays. Here is entertainment designed with you in mind.

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PROTECT YOUR FLANKS MEN! WE STAND BESIEGED...!

Do you believe in Universal Military Training? Watch your answer; for, Howeites, you are being criticized for the opinions which you expressed in the Feb. 24 issue of the Tower.

It may be surprising to you, but the Tower is read by military personnel stationed all over the globe. Eight of these men in Japan have seen fit to send the following letter to this editor. In it they give their views on the opinion poll concerning UMT. Here are their views:

"We, in the Statistical Services Office of the Fourth Fighter Bomber Wing stationed at Chitose Air Base in Japan, ... feel that the column on Universal Military Training could not possibly be the consensus of opinion in your school.

"The attitude expressed seemed to be 'Let the other fellow do it,' and we're sure you'll agree that's not the attitude that's needed to keep America free.

Need Strong Defense

"We realize the disadvantages of UMT, but can any of your students visualize what will happen if we don't assure ourselves of a strong defense in any emergency? We're sure that after more thought your students would change their way of thinking.

"Our congratulations go to Fred Peggs, who seemed to be the only one who looked the problem in the eye and came up with a logical conclusion."

Signed: T/Sgt. Richard Metts, A/1C Richard Cooley, A/1C George Anderson, A/2C Donald Wright, A/2C Dennis Twohig, A/2C Robert Warwick, A/2C James Tierney, and A/3C Robert Calbi.

Now, here are the opinions of three Howeites:

I Don't Like It

By Scrib Sheafor

U. S. policy is based on the principle of getting along with other nations in a peaceable fashion.

UMT is a direct contradiction of this policy. How can another country look on us with trust when we are forcing all men

out of high school into the armed forces? The emphasis on war would be so great that our country would probably take a militaristic attitude in all matters.

U. S. Defense Is Adequate

The Selective Service Act as it now exists is adequate for the defense of the U. S.

UMT would take men out of college or at least detain them. This would hamper the training of men needed in vital industries and research.

Let's Be Ready

By Rosser and Ridge

We feel that everyone, including women, can profit from training offered by UMT!

Correct response to discipline, or lack of it, will eventually determine the success of every

WIBC To Air Sing May 1

A tape recording of the next "Young America Sings" program will be made here Apr. 29, and played back over WIBC, May 1, from 8:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Some of the selections to be sung by the Howe Choir, under the direction of Mr. Frank S. Watkins, will be, "I'm Proud To Be An American," "Showboat," and "Rustling Leaves."

Songs to be sung by the Boys' Octet, under the direction of Mr. Robert L. Latherow, will include, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes" and "April Showers."

What's Coming?

- Apr. 23 Hilltopper Dance.
- 24 Jr. Town Mtg. B'cast
- 25 Boys' Gym Track Meet.
- 28 Senior Play
- 29 Senior Play.
- 29 City Track Meet.
- May 1 Young America Sings Broadcast.
- 2 Report Cards
- 6 Vocal Festival.

life. One must have it on the job, in the community, in the home. Certainly, UMT offers this discipline training.

Better Learn Now

UMT teaches everyone how to protect himself, fire a gun, and survive in emergencies. Wouldn't it be better to learn this in plenty of time for needed use than in a crowded boot camp during rush war years, or even in actual combat?

People used to think it was terrible that children had to go to school until the age of 16. Now it is accepted by young people as a natural part of their lives. Six months or a year of UMT could be considered in the same manner — just a part of education. After all, the average man can expect to live until 65, so that year represents only one 65th of his life.

Everybody's Equal

The main point in favor of UMT is that it is fair. Everybody has to do it — no exceptions or favorites.

We can't wait to prepare until the emergency arises. America must prepare in peacetime in order to be ready when the trouble comes!

Hornets Take Second In Pedestrian Polo

Statistics have been received on the Indianapolis Public High School Safe Driving League Standings for the month of February.

Of the seven city high schools participating in the program, Howe came in second.

In February Howe drivers had one auto accident, and have had only four since September, 1954. Teen-agers have committed 421 accidents since September. There was a total of 3,358 committed by all ages. Forty-nine of the teenagers are enrolled in high school, and 42 of these have not had driver's training.

The greatest cause of all accidents was the fault of not granting the right of way to a vehicle.

Tower Opinion

You Can Do It — If You Want; Do You Really Try To Succeed?

"Well, I just don't see how I can possibly do it! It will just take too much time. Why do teachers have to give such hard assignments, anyway?"

Certainly you have met someone who sounds like that. This person is the kind who gripes so constantly about how long it will take him to do an assignment that he never gets around to starting on the assignment. Then he worries if he doesn't finish it. In griping so much he has wasted not only his own time, but someone else's.

The optimist says, "It may be a tough assignment, so I might as well grin and start on it. I think I can do it."

It doesn't take so much thought to realize that the second person is the person most likely to succeed, in whatever he may attempt.

The person who thinks he is beaten before he even starts very seldom accomplishes anything. No basketball or football team ever won a game by thinking there was no use trying because they couldn't possibly win.

If a person has no faith in his own ability, why should anyone else have any faith in him? This applies to any venture, whether it be in school, business, or social life.

The next time you have a hard job to do, which you think you might not be able to do, think like the optimist and start right in. This makes the job much easier, as well as making you and everyone else much happier.

Good Grades in School Are Necessary for Later Life

"Why should I try to get good grades?"

"I just want to have fun in high school. Everybody talks about high school being the happiest time of your life and being the most fun, but how can I have any fun if I have to work all the time?"

"I'll have fun in high school and work when I get a job," said Fred Freshman, talking to his older cousin, Smithie Senior.

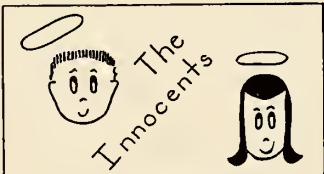
"Why worry about grades? Just so I read the stuff and learn a little; isn't that enough?"

"Let's look into the future. When you enter college, they will send for your high school records to see what kind of grades you made. When you go to get a job, your employer is going to ask about you; and one of the points will be your grades," his cousin told him.

"I'll try to improve, but why are you telling me all this?" Fred asked.

"Most of us seniors went blundering through high school, not realizing the importance of good grades," was the answer.

"I don't want you to make the same mistake."



There has been wit like mad in one of Miss Marthana McWhir's English classes recently. A student says to his neighbor, "I'm going to be a singer" and gets the reply, "What kind, a sewing machine?" Also, did you know that to be a dentist in a bakery, you must know how to put fillings in cream puffs?

One of the Innocents' college friends told of a new song. It's called, "I'm tired of getting up in the morning sick and tired."

We want to know. Is it true that the P. A. system stands for Persistent Annoyance?

Here's to the person who just won't obey Howe Parking Lot rules:

Lots are made to park in during the school day,

Lines are made to park beside in the approved way,

Heaps are made to drive in a cooperative manner,

But you are made to carry the name, "Parking Lot Pest," as your banner. Even the Innocents won't come right out and say it, but.....

Have you ever thought about your actions in public? The word from the Innocents this issue, is: It is easy to see through those who make spectacles of themselves.

So long!!



The wisdom of the prudent is to understand his way, but the folly of fools is deceit. Proverbs, The Bible.

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Majority of Those Polled Approve Defense

"Do you think the United States should defend the Matsu Islands?"

Dave Jester, senior: "Yes, if we don't start there, we'll have to start in Formosa; so I'm all in favor of getting it started and over."

Bob Jackson, junior: "Yes, show the Reds that we can beat them on any ground that they want to fight on."

Susan Drake, junior: "Yes, because it will keep the Reds from gaining any more territory; and if we can do that, they won't be so willing to attack any place they want to."

Tom Miller, junior: "No! We know they will sooner or later try to take these islands. If we stay close to Formosa, we are bound to get in an all-out war with the Commies. I say pull back all the way to the United States. Why should we be everybody's big brother?"

Miss Nancy Adams, teacher: "The Matsus are important to the defense of Formosa. Yes, I believe we should aid in the defense of them. This mat-

ter, however, is for the government to decide."

Roy Kerby, senior: "Yes. If we don't stop the Reds there, they can easily get to Formosa."

Paul Tooley, junior: "Yes. If we don't stop them, they will keep going; and soon they will bluff all Asia to their side."

David Pangburn, junior: "I believe that the U. S. should not only help just Formosa protect their islands, but we should also help them to invade the mainland."

Beth Phelps, junior: "Yes, I believe we should. If the Chinese Reds get control of the Matsu Islands, it's just another stepping stone toward Formosa and the United States."

Mauna Mann, junior: "No. I don't believe we should send fighting soldiers over there. We should send supplies but nothing else."

Nancy Zobbe, senior: "Yes. If we don't defend the Matsu islands, Red China will take over; and that will be another step for Communism toward the United States."

'SIR' DON QUIXOTE SEEKS ADVENTURE

The Adventures of Don Quixote; by Miguel de Cervantes; 307 pages.

By Kitty Whyte

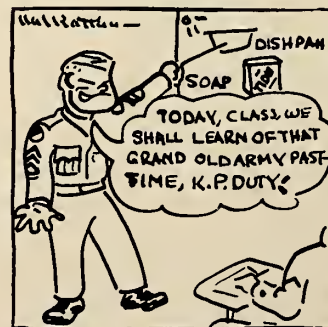
Have you ever met a man who claimed he was a knight searching for beautiful princesses to free, giants to conquer, armies to vanquish, and wrongs to right?

This is the story of just such a man — Don Quixote de la Mancha. He was an angular and bony man wearing rusty armor, a barber's brass bowl for a helmet, carrying a long branch for a lance, and perched upon a sway-backed mare named Rozinante.

You see, this poor, crazy, mixed-up kid thought he was a knight, and he tried his very best to prove that knighthood was not dead in old Spain.

Unfortunately, nobody seemed to agree with him, and everything he did just didn't seem to work out the way he planned it. He did succeed in making a great many people laugh at him.

In his ridiculous quests Don Quixote was attended by his faithful but eternally hungry squire, Pancho. The antics of this pair have delighted people of all ages for over 300 years. No doubt people will continue to laugh at Don Quixote for many more.



WHY WERE YOU LATE?! — WELL, TEACHER, YOU SEE — !

Question: What is the best excuse to give for being late for class?

Kathy Wilkens, junior: "I just blame a certain redhead!"

Marty Dorsett, junior: "Don't give one; just creep in when the teacher's back is turned!"

Don Sturm, junior: "I got lost!"

Germaine Urrutia, senior: "If it's a male teacher, give him the 'cow eyes'. — If it's a female teacher, take a conference!"

Dick Osburn, senior: "I always have to go from one end of the building to the other. (sure, I do...) The traffic jams

are terrible, and I just can't seem to make it. (HA). Look out, conference, here I come!"

Patti Steuart, junior: "The time just slipped away while I was talking to a certain blue-eyed senior."

Pat Scheele, junior: "Distilling ants for Mr. Jeffries' stew..."

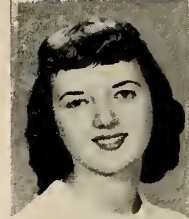
Ronnie Homeier, senior: "Coming up the stairs, I tripped over my two-toned perforated shoes."

Mrs. Loreen DeWaard, teacher: "Wait a minute — have I ever been late?"

Marsha Thomas, junior: "Not even the best excuse would work if you didn't have a little yellow 'please admit' slip from

Art Work Tops Helen's Activities

If you attended the P.R.R. this year, you will no doubt remember Miss Ermetrude, the chalk artist, in the "Old Man Of The Sea." She was played by Helen Schulze, a senior here, and the B.W.O.C. of this issue.



Drawing is a favorite hobby of Helen's, along with swimming and ice skating. She wants to be a life guard at some swimming pool this summer.

Helen's favorite subject is

art, and usually her best grades

are here. Last year she won

first place in the city in the

Poppy Poster Contest.

In her junior year, this week's

B.W.O.C. was president of Viho-

ta girls' club. She is interested

in other extra-curricular ac-

tivities too, as she is the pres-

ident of the Y-Teen Club here

this year. She is an Indianapolis

Times correspondent and writes

features for Page II of Tower

almost every issue.

At the mention of "Mike" or

"Purdue," her eyes really light

up. French fries top Helen's

list of favorites, and shrimp

runs a close second. She likes to

listen to "Earth Angel," "Sin-

cerely," and "Sing, Sing, Sing"

above all else right now.

Upon graduating, our B.W.O.-

C. plans to attend Purdue Uni-

versity and take science courses

there. However, she is not sure

what profession she wants to

enter after graduation.

About the only thing Helen

actually dislikes is to have

someone pronounce her last

name incorrectly.

Springtime Brings Out That Baseball Fever

You know what happens every spring, and the halls of Howe are again filled with fugitives from the sounds of bats on cleats, horsehide on leather, and umpires' voices on players' ears.

Mr. Roscoe Pierson, Howe's varsity baseball coach, says he is looking forward to a good season this year with several of last season's veterans back on the bench. He says the varsity will be spearheaded with a very capable string of pitchers.

Some of the boys in the spotlight this week are trying out for pitching positions; they are Mike Leffler, Charles Bone, Don Williams, Mike Eltzroth, and Dave Peters. All these boys are seniors and will be playing their last season with the exception of Dave Peters, who is only a sophomore.

On the other end of the ball will be the boys trying out for catcher. Some of them are Ronnie Heath, Thomas Means, Richard VanArsdel, and Jim Spencer.

The guys who will be holding down infield positions are Larry Black, Dick Patterson, Don Layton, Bob Little, and Kent Stewart. Layton, Black, and Stewart are fresh from Mr. Forest Witsman's varsity

Bob's Pop Is Sheriff!

Mr. Latherow, a jolly, good fellow, Teaches voice, not the oboe nor cello; His voice holds renown Through all of the town, Likes he tones that are clear and are mellow.

Mr. Robert L. Latherow, Howe vocal music and Typing II instructor, tells a sad tale: "My family's home is the jail." Jokingly, he explains that his father is the sheriff of Carthage, Ill., a short distance from his home town of LaHarpe, where he was educated. He furthered his education at Western Illinois State College, where he graduated with honors.

Following two years as director of music in the Gridley, Ill., schools, he was warmly greeted by Uncle Sam and served his time as a high speed shorthand reporter in North Korea. Discharged as a sergeant, Mr. Latherow then began his graduate work at Jordan College of Music where he obtained his Master's Degree in June, 1953. The next January, he began teaching in Indianapolis at School 78; the following September he arrived at Howe.

In addition to teaching three girls' glee clubs here, he also directs the Madrigal Singers and Boys' Octet.

basketball team.

The fellows who have to do the fly-chasing out by the fence may be Bubby Oilar, Bob Bell, Dave Parrish, and Hoyt Miller. Hoyt is well-known as president of the Howe Student Council and Saint George from the P.-R.R.

Coach Pierson said there are several boys coming up from the reserves who may prove valuable. There will be Kurt Kollmeyer, Larry Kinsey, and Jerry Minnis.

Howe's official baseball season will start later and end later this year to enable some of the boys who want to run track to do so. The season started Apr. 18 with a game against Lawrence Central. After meeting Lawrence, the Hornets will face 14 more teams during the season.

"Some of the toughest teams Howe will have to play are Shortridge, Tech, Broad Ripple, and Washington. Cathedral may give us trouble, too. They have a pretty good pitcher on the team this season," says Mr. Pierson.

Here is the varsity schedule:
April 25, Southport-T
April 28, Crispus Attucks-H
May 2, Shortridge-H
May 5, Broad Ripple-T
May 9, Warren Central-H
May 11, Zionsville-T
May 16, Washington-H
May 18, Warren Central-T
May 20, Ben Davis-H
May 23, Cathedral-H
May 26, Washington-T
May 27, Crispus Attucks-T
May 31, Manual-T
See you at the ball park.

TRUSTY BOILERS HEAT FAITHFULLY

By Germaine Urrutia

Have you ever wondered what kept you so warm here at Howe during the long, cold winter months? Just in case you have, here are some vital statistics concerning the big heat.

Indiana stripmine coal is used due to an Indiana law stating that all tax-supported buildings must use the Hoosier fuel.

On a nice day about two tons of coal are utilized. On a cool day five tons are used; and on a really cold day (temperature: zero or below), 12 tons are used.

Coal is used for heating the building because it is cheaper than most methods of heating. On an average, 535 to 600 tons of coal are consumed during the entire winter.

Since the erection of the new addition, 100 tons more are used per year. Mr. Roy Horton, engineer, has a budget of \$5,000 for fuel for the entire school year, with coal costing about \$8 per ton.

Have you ever wondered how the building can be so warm so early in the morning?

Here are the facts. The night fireman starts the boilers at mid-

SMITH SELLS SKUNK

Have you ever wondered how the teachers here at Howe made their first dollar?

Here are a few answers from various members of the faculty.

Mr. David Baugh: "When I was four years old, I sang between acts of a high school play — a man in the audience gave me 40 cents."

Miss Lois Coy: "I worked at the Fair Department Store in Anderson for exactly \$1 from noon to 10 p.m."

Mr. William Smith: "I caught a skunk in one of my traps and sold it for \$4.00."

Mr. Wade Fuller: "I carried water for a railroad gang. From this I earned enough money to buy my first pair of long trousers."

Mrs. Margaret Rowe: "I was a church organist and at the same time worked in the book store at Shortridge when I was a freshman."

Miss Dorothea Kirk: "I got paid for picking tomatoes with a group of other children. (We ended up throwing them at each other, though.)"

Mr. Thomas Stirling: "I earned about \$2 or \$3 for driving an ol' sway-backed gray mare into town."

Mrs. Marie Wilcox: "Tutoring pupils while I was in college brought me 50 cents an hour."

Miss Jerry Motley: "I was raking leaves and found my first dollar. I think my mother put it there, though."

Miss Wolf: "I baby-sat with a sixth grade boy and a six-year old boy. I really earned that dollar."



By Steve Rollings

With all the new cars having such terrific acceleration, the question has been asked, "Just how fast are the new models, and how do they compare with each other?" I'm certainly no authority on this matter, but by reading a few magazines, I was able to pick up a few facts.

To make an interesting comparison, let's look at the middle-priced automobiles of each of the three main motor companies, General Motors, Ford Motor Company, and Chrysler Products.

First, there's the Mercury made by Ford. Increased horsepower and torque-rise, combined with kickdown feature for engaging low gear when a quick start is needed, have given the new Mercury a terrific amount of acceleration.

Motor Trend research road tests showed that the Mercury went from 0-60 m. p. h. in 11.4 seconds and from 0-30 in 4.2 seconds.

Next, there's the new DeSoto Fireflite, made by Chrysler. A smaller diameter torque converter and a change in the PowerFlite design allow higher

The trouble with Howe is that there are too many wide open spaces surrounded by teeth. —Anonymous?

Resener, Bowers, Nitchman Receive Shorthand Awards

Three girls in Shorthand IV have succeeded in passing their 120-word-per-minute Gregg Vocational Shorthand tests. These seniors are Nancy Nitchman, Pat Resener, and Charlene Bowers.

In additions to certificates, these girls will receive gold pins for their efforts.

Last year the only person who passed a 120-word test was Beverly Petty. Her name is engraved on the gold plaque in Room 226. Nancy's, Pat's, and Charlene's names will also be engraved on this plaque.

Running a close second are Mary Ann Eicher, Barbara Francis, and Nancy Blackledge with their 100-word certificates.

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It's not too soon to start a layaway on a gift for someone who will graduate in June. Selections are good at HUNT'S now.

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Remember, Mother's Day is coming next month. She'd love some new jewelry.

Have you forgotten anyone's birthday? Or maybe you'd just like to surprise someone with a nice gift. If so, one of the nicest presents you can give is a gift of flowers. And one of the nicest places to buy these flowers is PAUL'S FLOWER SHOP.

If you boys are shopping around for some short-sleeved sport shirts, I know just the place for you to go. The SWANK SHOP has just such a supply of shirts in an Italian style. Be sure to look them over soon.

Buzzes from the HORNETS' NEST

By Don Layton

Baseball brings many remarkable and zany stories to mind. One of the zaniest is about Babe Herman, the incredible clown of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

In a game with the Braves in 1926, the bases were chock-full of Dodgers. Hank De Berry was on third base Dazzy Vance on second, and Chick Fewster on first. All were awaiting the go signal from the clattering club of Herman.

It came — a long, high drive that bounced off the right-field wall. De Berry raced for home for a score. Vance and Fewster took off from second and first. The Babe himself broke like Man of War.

Vance rounded third and then had a change of heart. He started back for the bag. Fewster was pounding down from second, and Herman, still charging, crossed second and headed toward third. They all hit the dirt, head first. In a swirling cloud of dust, all three met noggin to noggin at third base!

When the ball arrived, all that remained was for the third baseman to tag the three Dodgers. Umpire Quigley ruled that Vance had the lease on third base and couldn't be evicted, but that Herman and Fewster were O-U-T.

A wide-eyed Flatbush rookie, watching the proceedings with amazement, turned to manager Wilbert Robinson. "Mr. Robinson," he gasped, "what kind of baseball is that?"

"Leave them be," snapped Robbie. "That's the first time they've been together all year."

Reserves, Frosh Are Midway in Seasons

Reserve and freshman track teams are mid-way through their schedules for the season. Meets still booked are as follows:

Reserve
April 28 Washington — T
May 3 Columbus — T
May 10 Noblesville — T

Freshman
April 28 Washington — T
May 5 Tech — H
May 11 City Meet
May 17 Wood Relays — T

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'Tycoon' Kelly Guards School's Sports Treasury

By Ronnie Schatz

What happens to the funds collected at Howe's sports events? How are they distributed and for what? For the answer to these and similar questions, the Tower went to see Mr. Sam Kelley, Howe's Athletic Director.

Many dollars' worth of equipment are bought each season. As an example of equipment distribution, let us observe the average gear of a trackman. He has in his charge one pair of spikes worth \$9.95, one pair of running shoes valued at \$4.50, a practice warm-up suit, \$5.00, a seal-brown game warm-up suit, \$8.25, trunks-\$2.50, a jersey at \$1.40, and a pair of socks at \$0.75.

Football is a big money-get-

ter at Howe. Costs run high, however; for the transportation of our football squads rates at \$549.49 for a season. The annual banquets cost \$818.96, and the expense of meals and contracts with other teams stands at \$706.07, and \$1,160.58 respectively.

The awards given for all sports come to \$1,207.03. The cleaning and repair of all equipment of all sports totals up at \$1,073.50.

Besides the many annual expenses, other necessary but temporary costs spring up. Such expenses include the relocation of the Executone Intercom System, which is priced at \$125, and the renovation of the old music office as an equipment room for \$326.09.

The amount spent on each sport is as follows: Basketball, \$782.10; baseball, \$695.10; football, \$3,784.94; track, \$475.85; and golf with \$232.45.

Trackmen Bring Trophy from Relays

By Dick Patterson

Howe's Varsity Track Team won over Ben Davis, 73-27, and two days later made an impressive showing in the Hoosier Relays at Bloomington.

The Ben Davis meet, which was run here at Howe, was a lopsided victory for the Hornets. The trackmen took first place in every event except the pole vault. In that event there was a tie for first, second, and third places.

Cliff Oilar was the only double event winner, capping both the 60 yard dash and the broad jump.

A record was set by the Eastsiders at the Hoosier Relays, which earned them a trophy.

The distance medley relay team, consisting of Pete Shick, Jerry Butler, Bob Babcock, and Jim Burek, brought the trophy

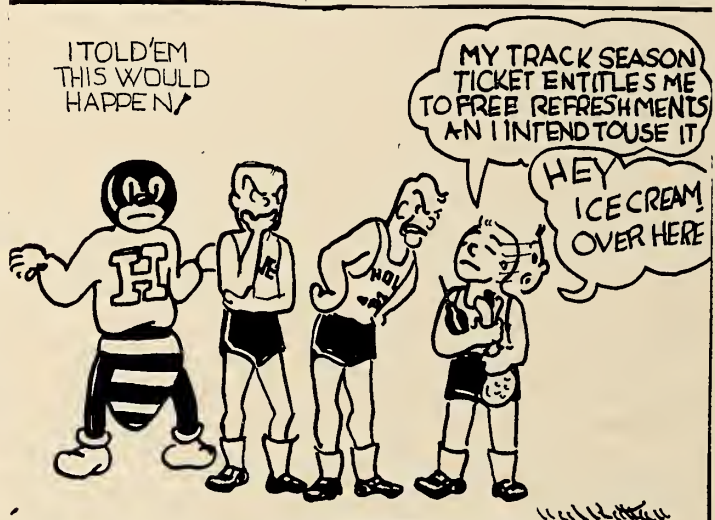
home for Howe. The time was 8:33.2, which was the fastest time in the six sections that were run.

Jerry Butler, Dave Stewart, Ron Lisby, and Jack Borgan won their heat in the low hurdle shuttle relay, but their time wasn't fast enough to earn a trophy.

Cliff Oilar qualified for the finals in the 60 yard dash by winning two preliminary heats and placing in the third. Cliff then placed third in the finals.

The sprint medley relay team won their heat, too, but lacked two seconds of earning a trophy. Pete Shick, Cliff Oilar, Kent Stewart, and Bob Babcock completed the route in 2:30.3 while Anderson had the best time of 2:28.7.

The track team has a 3-0 record including the Ben Davis meet.



Combs, Leucht Man Room 108

Have you ever wondered just how athletic equipment is issued?

The equipment is kept in Room 108, the Issuing Room. Mr. Lyman Combs, equipment supervisor, along with Fritz Leucht and Bob Doyal, issues the boys their equipment until May 1. After May 1 Mr. Combs will turn the job over to Mr. Richard Guyer, since Mr. Combs will be coaching the tennis teams.

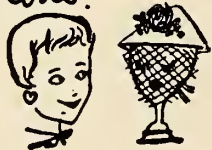
This is, for example, how football equipment is issued: Lettermen will have the first choice of selection of equipment, followed by boys who have received reserve awards; fresh-

men have the last choice.

A list will appear beginning May 1 to inform the boys the date to obtain their equipment. At least five boys will be equipped each day.

If you haven't seen the Issuing Room, it consists of rows of shelves. Athletic equipment is arranged according to each sport — football, basketball, track, and baseball. The advantage of this arrangement is that all equipment is easily found since each item has a particular place and is already sized. It saves a considerable amount of time when the boys are being measured for their equipment.

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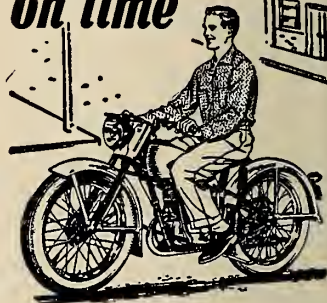
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Music Department Performs

Varied Program Ready; Sharp Presents Awards

The seventeenth annual May Music Festival conducted by the vocal department will be held tonight in the Howe gymnasium. The program will begin at 8:00 p.m.

Vocal groups will be under the direction of Mr. Frank S. Watkins, Mr. Robert L. Latherow, and Mrs. Joann Farnsley, a student teacher.

The program will be composed of seven divisions. These are Songs of our Country, Songs of Faith and Devotion, Songs We enjoy, Songs in Pictures, Songs of Our Times, Songs of Remembrance, and awards.

Irrington Music Club awards will be presented by Mr. C. M. Sharp, principle.

Awards will be given for outstanding band, orchestra and vocal work. Recipients are; John Miller, band; Ruth Jo Rosser, orchestra; and Karen Faun, vocal.

Four and six semester music awards will also be presented to 68 Howe students.

Participants in the Music Festival will be the choir, girls' and boys' glee clubs, and chorales, with special selections being given by the Boys' and Girls' Octets, and Madrigal Singers.

A special feature of the Festival will be a musical pantomime, "Little Blue Riding Hood," presented by Hoyt Miller and Dave Lichtenauer.

Selections of special interest include the following:

"I'm Proud to be an American" by Robert W. Gibbs and "Show Boat Medley" by Jerome Kern, both to be presented by the Vocal Department;

"Hallelujah" by Ludwig Beethoven, to be sung by the choir;

"No Greater Love" by Tschai-kowsky and "By the Light of the Silvery Moon" by Gus Edwards, to be given by the girls' and boys' glee clubs, respectively.

Selections by the Choralaires include Cole Porter's "In the Still of the Night."

Orchestra Comes Next Wednesday

By Susie Koepper

Treats will be in store for us when the Orchestra and Drum Ensemble play for the May 11 assembly.

Both groups and the band won first place in recent state contests.

Bob Doyal, Louis Beam, Russ Lash, Anna Ganser, and Jack Gilfoy make up the Drum Ensemble, which will play "Colonel Irons."

There will be something new this time: A Men Teachers' Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Frank S. Watkins, Howe music teacher, and accompanied by Mr. Bruce Beck, Howe English teacher, will sing. They have been meeting every morning before school from 7:45 - 8:05 a.m. for practice.

Those singing are Mr. Sam Kelley, Mr. Kenneth Smartz, Mr. Darrell Gooch, Mr. Robert Latherow, Mr. Virgil Heniser, Mr. Robert Turner, Mr. David Baugh, Mr. Harold Stahly, Mr. Louis McEndrfer, Mr. Ray Bowman, Mr. Lyman Combs, Mr. Richard Hammond, Mr. Charles Ruschhaupt, and Mr. Richard Guyer.



AM I SUPPOSED TO BREATHE, TOO? Ronnie Schatz buttons Susie Smith into her choir robe for the Vocal Festival tonight, while Susie stands prepared to inspect the whole outfit — later. —Photo by Loudermilk

Publications Announce Staffs; Sheafor, Fly Are Ed's-in-Chief

By Jim Spencer

New members of the 1956 Tower and Hilltopper publications staffs have been announced.

The staff for the 1956 Howe Tower will be Editor-in-chief, Scrib Sheafor; Page One Editor, Barbara Webster; Page Two Editor, Sally Shake; Page Three Editor, Sandy Fotiades; Page Four Editor, Dick Patterson; News Editor, Ellen Hackney; Assistant News Editor, Joan Young; and editorial writer,

Kitty Whyte. The reporting staff for the Tower will include Janet Callahan, Nancy Grahm, Margaret Harris, Jacquie Keith, Susie Koepper, Mauna Mann, Margaret McKinley, Beth Phelps, Sally Raney, Dale Rucicill, Charles Shaffer, Sherle Stevens, Kent Stewart, and Jane Vogt.

Members of the staff who will produce the 1956 edition of the Howe Hilltopper are Editor-

in-Chief, Darlene Fly; Associate Editor, Jacque Wooden; Senior Editors, Jolan Goken and Gretchen Hoevenner; Underclassman Editors, Delma Jean McCoy and Dotti Reynolds; Sports Editor, Bob Lanham; Assistant Sports Editors, Steve Leane and Marty Dorsett; Club Editors, Caroline Parker and Suellen Johnston; Activities Editors, Fran Pryor and Carol Roesener; Copy Editor, Lynn Blair; Make-Up Editors, Lynn Blair and Phyllis Hudson; and Business Manager, Mary Holman.

The new Tower staff will put out the last issue of the 1954-55 paper, which comes out June 3.

The new Hilltopper staff helped make arrangements for the Paris Frolic Dance Apr. 23.

What's Coming?

- May 6 Vocal Festival
- 9 Federal ROTC Inspection
- 11 Orch. Assembly
- 13 Track Sectionals
- 17 Frosh Relays (Wood)
- 17 P-TA-400 Club Meeting
- 18 Style-Show Assembly
- 19 GAA Track Meet

Social Studies Classes Plan Cleanup Methods

Barbara Shortridge reigned as Howe's queen in the Yard Parks Campaign as the "Cleanest U.S. City" move was launched recently.

Initiated by The Indianapolis Star with the cooperation of Mayor Alex Clark with his "Operation Cleanup," the program vows to persuade citizens to "paint up, fix up, and clean up."

Social studies classes typify what is being done at Howe. For example, classes of Mrs. Miriam Barnes, Howe social studies teacher, have been discussing ways in which students may help in the cleanup campaign.

Mrs. Barnes believes that recognizing good citizenship is fully as important as learning history.

Julia To Wed Gnaeus Pompey

Rome, Italy, (A.P.* News Release), May 6, 59 B.C. Word has just been received here of the announcement last evening by the Consul Gaius Caesar of the engagement and forthcoming marriage of his daughter, Julia, to Gnaeus Pompey, son of Gnaeus Pompeius Strabo.

May 13 Is Date

The wedding is scheduled to take place Fri., May 13, in the home of the bride's father on the Palatine Hill (more commonly known here as the Teachers' Cafeteria).

Banquet to Follow

Friends will be invited to attend a reception and banquet in honor of the newly weds following an exchange of the traditional vows of "Ubitu Gaius, Ego Gaia."

This May Be Last

Many here at Rome feel that this may be the last of the extravagant and spectacular festivities which have taken place in the Caesar villa over the years. This is due to the fact that the Consul must leave Rome shortly to assume his duties as governor of the Provinces of Gaul which were assigned to him this past March by the Senate. His term is to last a period of five years.

Long Celebrations in Vogue

Here, too, there is still much talk about the week-long celebration following Consul Caesar's marriage earlier this year to Calpurnia, the lovely daughter of Lucius Calpurnius Piso.

* Appian Press

SEWING STUDENTS PRESENT STYLE SHOW FOR GIRLS, PARENTS

By Carolyn Devitt

Girls, how are your spring wardrobes? If they're sort of depleted, then you'll want to see the style show presented by the clothing classes in order to find out just how to dress in the latest styles on a limited budget.

So that a maximum number of people will be able to see the "Howe Girls' Sew" fashion show, it will be presented twice. The first showing will be for the P-T.A., 400 Club, and friends at 8:00 p.m., May 17 in the gym. Howe girls will also be given a chance to see it at assembly time May 18.

Participating will be over 100 girls modeling more than 150 outfits. Approximately 20 of the girls will be from Mrs. Betty Johnson's Clothing I Class and the others are from Miss Lois Coy's second, third, and fourth semester clothing classes. The student teacher in the Home Economics Department, Mrs. VanBrunt, assisted with the plans.

The Art and Industrial Arts Departments are cooperating with the Home Economics Department in making this show a big success. The Art Department is helping with the background which will consist of enlarged scissors, other sewing equipment, and colorful draped fabrics.

Art students will also design the program covers. The print shop will make invitations for other schools and the mothers of the participating girls.

A "T" runway will be con-

structed leading from the stage so that the models may be more closely observed by the audience. These girls will be wearing active sports outfits, school dresses, spectator sports outfits, party dresses, formals, and coats and suits.

Ruth Jo Rosser and Lois Seebree, playing the violin and piano, respectively, will provide music, while Darlene Waid, Florence Sickley, and Caroline Parker do the narrating.

Pitter Patter

By Ridge and Rosser

Have you heard Mr. Thomas Stirling's latest blooper about the Roman who spilled breakfast down his front? Scrambled eggs on toga....

During April, Union Station exhibited art by 14 Howe students: Jeanne Morgan, Ann Henthorne, Jerry Emery, Barbara Vogel, Barbara Grubbs, Judie Clark, Elizabeth Tincher, Bill Engelking, Irene Allison, Bob Carter, Jim Langley, Nancy Montgomery, Frances Pryor, and Carl Mittler.

On May 10 each of the girls' clubs will compete for the best stunt and the largest attendance at their annual Stunt Day.

The Howe Tower wishes to express its deepest sympathy to Linda Lee Abraham, Howe sophomore, whose father, Mr. Clarence Abraham, died Apr. 18.

Larry Oswalt has recently been elected president of the Marion County Junior Red Cross Board for 1956.

Mr. Wayne Mellott's Journalism Class will make a tour of the Star - News Building May 12. This trip is arranged each semester for the English VJ Class.

Juanita Parrish, Corann McCawley, Anne Hourigan, and Marcia Bransford have received 80-word Gregg Shorthand Certificates. Sixty-word certificates have gone to Jane Schlagenhauf, Margaret Harris, Carole Shogren, Luanne Schneider, Pat Scheele, Judy Hunt, Mauna Mann, Judy Dawson, Jenny Dickson, Joan Young, Linda Jones, Susan McMillan, Kitty Whyte, Ellen Hackney, Janet Callahan, Jane Vogt, Linda Lobdell, Linda French, Marcia Bransford, and Anne Hourigan.

The twenty-second annual Journalism Field Day, sponsored by the Communications-Journalism Department of Butler University, will be held at Butler Saturday, May 7.

The Boys' Octet will sing at the Third Christian Church or May 29 for the Christian Men-Builders' Class Program. It will be broadcast from the church.

Mrs. Betty Culp, Howe math teacher, is on the Hospitality Committee for the summer meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics Aug. 20 at I. U.

1955 FEDERAL ROTC INSPECTION TO BE HELD HERE THIS MONTH

Official Report
Federal ROTC Inspection
Sir:

It is now May 9, 1955, 3:00 p.m. M/Sgt. Sherman R. Mossbarger, Commandant of the Thomas Carr Howe ROTC unit, and Sgt. Harstad, assistant, are present as Howe's complete unit, consisting of cadets, sponsors, and girls' drill team passes the reviewing stand. Not a person is out of step.

I have already inspected the unit as to the amount of knowledge gained during the year. I have witnessed the presentation of awards and decorations earned, and I have conducted the

"knock out" drill to determine the outstanding cadet with the manual of arms with the M-1 rifle. I have also watched the girls' drill team perform!

Previous to the inspection which began at 2:00 p.m. I inspected the classrooms, records, and instruction. After two hours of this, I was escorted to luncheon with the principal, Mr. C. M. Sharp, Sgts. Mossbarger and Harstad and Major Boldizar. This lasted from 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

I am now on the football field. Many visitors are present. Included among them are dele-

gates from the various organizations who presented the awards, the battalion staffs and instructors from the other city high schools, and other dignitaries.

I hope to bestow upon this unit an honor rating so that at next year's inspection they may receive a star for their unit streamer signifying an honor school.

Mission accomplished. The Federal inspection for 1955 of the new ROTC unit of Thomas Carr Howe High School is completed.

Federal Inspecting Officer
Fifth Army

Tower Opinion

Rid Your Home of That Pest!!!

Are you a "Snarly Family Bird?" A "Snarly Family Bird" is one of those dirty birds who snarls at his family but not at other people.

May 1 to 9 is National Family Week. It has been set aside for mothers, fathers, sisters, and brothers to think about what a family means and is.

What does your family mean to you? Are they just people scattered around the house when you come home for dinner? Or are they definite personalities who make your home a real joy?

How do you treat your family? Are you as kind and considerate of them as you are of that special "Someone" you want to impress? Perhaps you "let your hair down" at home and act as you would never act in public.

If your actions at home are not ones to be proud of, why not try treating your family as they deserve to be treated — in the best way possible?

The next time Dad is waiting to shave, don't take two hours in the bathroom. Try helping your Mom with the house cleaning once in a while. Do a little more than is expected of you. But most of all, act like you're proud of your family; for you have the best family in the world. Why not show them how you feel the whole year 'round?

Com'on, fellow dirty birds, beginning May 1, let's make that nasty ol' "Snarly Family Bird" leave the nests of Howeites! You'll find your home life will be barrels of fun without him!

By Lending Helping Hand We Can Make Better World

"What could I do to make a better world? I'm nobody. I don't have a lot of money to give away, and I certainly do not have any influence with prominent citizens. I can't say that I'm in any position to change history."

Many persons have often thought in this way, but do not realize that they are not making the most of their opportunities. It is true that most of us will not become famous philanthropists or diplomats. Yet we can do our part to make this world a better one for our having been here — our small portion of it, at least.

You may ask, "How can we do this?" The answer is simple and yet important: by lending a helping hand when someone needs it. This can be practiced in our own homes and schools, in just as important a way as if we gave millions of dollars across the sea.

It may seem a small thing to pick up a book that has been dropped, or to smile and speak to a new girl or boy in school. We can seem like the kindest person in the world to a child who has skinned his knee.

Little things, aren't they? Yet they evoke a small measure of happiness in the recipient of the gift of kindness. Their world is better for that happiness, and your world is happier, too; because happiness is contagious.

After all, if people are happy, the whole world will be happy. Have you tried this cure for the ills of the world?

Butler Celebrates First 100 Years

Howe's administration, faculty, and pupils join forces in conveying to Butler University hearty congratulations for the celebration of its Centennial Year and salute an institution which has contributed much to the cultural growth of the city.

Founded at 13th and College Streets in 1855 with a faculty of five and a student body of 100, Butler was the first college west of the Alleghenies to be coeducational. Its original name was North Western Christian University.

In 1875 the school moved to a 25-acre plot at the west edge of Irvington, which at that time was a suburb of Indianapolis. The exact site of the original campus was the area south of the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks at the end of Butler Avenue.

In 1877 the school was renamed to recognize its founder, Ovid Butler, who was a lawyer, teacher, and prominent member of the Disciples of Christ Church.

The next date of significance was 1880, the year in which Mr. Hilton U. Brown graduated from Butler. Howe High School's 96 year-old neighbor, who lives at the southwest corner of

Washington Street and Emerson Ave., became a member of Butler's Board of Directors in 1883 and Board President in 1903. He still holds that position at the age of 96!!

Howeites should be interested in Butler because our school was named for a man who was president of Butler for 12 years. He was Dr. Thomas Carr Howe, who served the college from 1908 to 1920.

Irvington missed a lively collegiate spirit when the college abandoned its eastside campus in 1928. Aiming for university status, the school settled on the vast 200-acre expanse of the old Fairview Park and invaded a brand new Jordan Hall.

Butler President M. O. Ross predicts an enrollment of 10,000 for the school by 1970.

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SHOULD THE SALK VACCINE BE SOCIALIZED? YOU DECIDE...

Question: Do you think that the new polio vaccine should be socialized or kept private?

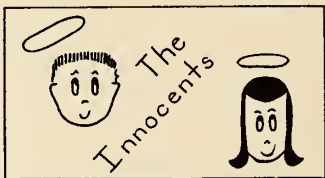
Jan Fahrback, sophomore: "If it benefits everyone, let everyone have the opportunity to have it."

Caroline Parker, junior: "The importance of it should be stressed to everyone, but the young ones should get it first."

Lynn Blair, junior: "It should be given to people in the sections where it is needed the most, and where the people can't afford to pay for it. When they are taken care of, it should be left open for everyone."

Sally Anne Cooke, freshman: "It should be socialized. Otherwise, the doctors will charge really high prices."

Fred Drinkut, senior: "I think it should be socialized and made available to all."



Here's the good word on wisdom and witticism from the leaky pens of the Innocents.

Miss Kirk: "Can a woman ever get to be president of the United States?"

Pupil: "No, Ma'am."

Miss Kirk: "And why not?"

Pupil: "Because they never get to be over 35."

First coed: "Fred's father spent \$2,000 on his schooling this year."

Second coed: "And to think all he'll get is a quarterback."

Suggestion for a sign in the ROTC rifle range: "Our new bullets will penetrate two feet of wood. Remember to keep your head down."

Teacher: "What does y-e-s spell?"

Daughter of chorus queen: "Mink."

Mr. Kayler: "What is a flood?"

Pupil: "It's a river that's too big for its bridges."

Mr. Craig: "Your recitation reminds me of Quebec."

Student: "How's that?"

Mr. Craig: "It's built on a bluff."

Our final offering for this time includes an admonition found among the private papers of the late Thomas Edison. It said, "When down in the mouth, remember Jonah. He came out all right!"

Marshall Wins Friends

"A Man Called Peter" is considered by critics to be an interesting and inspirational motion picture.

Based upon the biography of Peter Marshall, written by his wife, it presents a realistic and dramatic life story. Born and raised in Scotland, Peter feels his call in life is the ministry. From his humble beginning in Scotland to his appointment as chaplain of the United States Senate, Peter Marshall drew many people to God.

For example, his first appointment after leaving the seminary was to a small church in the South. When Rev. Marshall arrived, the congregation was a mere handful. Shortly after he began preaching there, they had to build a balcony; and various other methods were devised to accommodate the gathering.

Because he was so successful he was next placed in a large church in Washington, D.C.; the same one attended by the former presidents. Here he encountered numerous social problems within the membership, but handled them with much tact.

Richard Todd presents the sermons of the Reverend Marshall with great feeling, and he greatly stresses the power of prayer.

Sandy Meyer, junior: "I think it should be for all to have reasonably. No one should be deprived of its benefits."

Colleen Powner, freshman: "It should be made available to all for the same price, and should not be restricted to those only who can pay."

Jim Knauer, freshman: "Socialize it; for then it would be available to all who couldn't afford it."

Bill Kessler, freshman: "Socialize the vaccine. If it is not socialized, some of the kids might miss it."

Ruth Jo Rosser, senior: "The vaccine should be administered under the auspices of the American Medical Association. America could profit by the horrible example set by England in socialized medicine. Private enterprise should rule here."

JOVIAL BMOC ENLIVENS HARMONAIRES

There he goes — into that classroom. He is five feet, nine inches tall, has a stocky build, and sings baritone in his own quartet. Who is he? Why, it's the BMOC for this week, Mike Pullin.

Mike came to Howe from Simonsen High School, Jefferson City, Mo. Jeff's loss has been Howe's gain. In the short time that Mike has been with us, he has amassed an admirable number of honors and distinctions. He has sung in the Boys' Octet, the Choir, and an extracurricular quartet called the Harmonaires.

That foursome sang recently at Central Hospital. All of us are happy to see that Mike and his fellow singers were let out again. It looked like a close shave for a while there.

As his list of accomplishments



Barbara Holds Own In Drafting, Printing

Barbara Hughes, a freshman transfer from Arsenal Technical High School, is one of the few girls ever to take drafting from Mr. Wathen Leasor here at Howe.

She also is enrolled in Printing II under Mr. Lyle Nave.

Mr. Leasor says it is not unusual for girls to be interested in Drafting and also feels it is a good field for them, because most girls are neat in making plans and in doing other drafting work.

Girls doing major work in drafting have been placed in plants such as Allison's and the Taylor Tucker Stone Company.

Barbara is planning to go into printing as a career.

shows, Mike has a deep interest in music. His interest ranges from backwoods hillbilly to Carnegie Hall classics. He is a great admirer of Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms.

At the present time, our jovial BMOC has no steady date. He is, however, on the prowl for that "certain girl." His motto seems to be, "Every day is ladies' day with me."

Mike's immediate future will involve a life-guarding position at the Barbee Christian Camp.

His college career will be spent at Phillips University at Enid, Okla. This institution is noted for its superior theological facilities. Here Mike intends to become a minister of the Gospel.

The only advice that Mike has for the starting freshmen is that they should take time to enjoy themselves. "Don't let school get you down. Get into sports and other extracurricular activities."

It is a shame that all students of Howe could not have had the opportunity to meet and know Mike Pullin.

Most Kids Vote for Dancing

Question: If you could go anywhere on a date, where would you most want to go?

Loretta Slaughter, junior: "To a teen dance in Illinois with the guy who plays drums."

Jo Ann Root, junior: "To a certain place in Michigan with a certain fellow."

M. Springer, junior: "Anyplace (Junior Prom) with Art."

Leland O. Ropp, junior: "The Indiana Roof."

Don Hoffman, junior: "To take a girl on a date to New York City and live it up!"

Ronnie Russell, junior: "I like to leave it up to the girl."

Sherle Stevens, junior: "Sardis' in New York — but we'll end up at Laughner's in Indianapolis!"

Jack Stinacker, junior: "To the Stork Club!"

Caroline Parker, junior: "I think about the nicest is to go to a dance at the Roof (with Rog,

of course) and then afterwards....."

Jane Sparks, junior: "First you have to get a date!! — I think a picnic is a lot of fun as long as there's plenty of food!"

Judi Hodson, junior: "To go dining and dancing at some real nifty place with a special guy (or maybe to see 'Gone With The Wind.' (?)"

Prepare, Mousers!

By Bill Ridge

There are roughly (very roughly) 109,264 cats in Indianapolis, of which about 48,753 are females, 48,202 are males, and 12,309 — (oops!)

Dog population (1953½ census) is somewhere around 197,238 — 101,557 female, 94,678 male, and 1,003 under age.

Returns on mice are a bit hazy, but in spite of 794,204 mousetraps, 594,882 rat-traps, and 92,805 cats who love mice, population is estimated at well over 370,773 — 46,009 field mice, 187,352 house mice, 48,309 church mice, 23,500 laboratory mice, 2,402 unclaimed mice, and one Tower mouse.

Birds presented some difficulty in counting, but we managed to count eight (well, 14 at first — but we counted the same one seven times). This figure was rejected as rather unlikely, and we arbitrarily estimated the true figure at well over 100 — probably about 948,047 or so.

Worms presented some extreme problems, but our heroism has yielded a rough estimate of 159,203,118 — give or take, say, about 158,000,000.

May 1-7 is Be Kind To Animals Week — all 511,039,516 of them.



For the Lord giveth wisdom: out of His mouth cometh knowledge and understanding.

—Proverbs 2:6, The Bible

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Tiny Checks Come Forth; Dog Collars Are Gone

By Pat Wise
It Occurs to Us That—
Tiny checked, pink and white dresses are way in style—
More and more spring parties are afoot—
Suntans are here to stay—
The baseball team is plugged-in—
It's gettin' harder and harder to study—
Close Your Eyes is a good'un—
There are no flies on the Republicans—
Florida is the vacation spot—
Dr. Salk made the greatest discovery of our time—
Jackie Gleason "ain't" nothing—
We're getting sick and tired of Davy Crockett—
Sandals from Italy are the latest—
Teachers shouldn't give homework after May 10—
Remember When—
The schmoo and Lil' Abner were

Corsages Bloom For Biology III

Activities of the horticultural (flower growing) unit of the Biology III class are now bearing fruit. Members of the class are required to produce a flower from a seed.
Ethel Ray was the first to succeed with her nasturtium. Her success was followed by Bob Little's calendulas. Next, Karen Group's geranium cuttings and Carl Mittler's snapdragons came into bloom.
The happiest member of the group was Marcia Thomas, when she saw her pansy blooming for the first time.
Every morning the girls pick their flowers for corsages.
If you have been by the office during the past five or six weeks, you have seen beautiful bouquets of flowers. They are supplied from the biology greenhouse as a result of this class project.
At present, the green house is overflowing with transplanted plants since classes are working in connection with the Yards Parks Beautification Program.

Dope from Dotti

Mothers' Day is May 8. Remember Mother... she never forgets!
HUNT'S Gift Bar has many suggestions to help you, and your purchases will be gift-wrapped free of charge.
See Trifari's selection of spring and summer jewelry for Mother, as advertised in the May 2 issue of Life Magazine.
Remember, HUNT'S, located at Arlington & 10th Shopping Plaza, is open till 8 p.m. on Fridays.
Another gift your Mother is sure to appreciate is flowers. What could be more thoughtful than presenting her with a corsage to wear to church on Mothers' Day? Hurry to PAUL'S, and place your order right away.
If you boys still haven't seen the new style Italian sport shirts, you'd better hurry to the SWANK SHOP so you won't miss out on anything. While you're there, be sure to look at the large selection of jewelry.

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The first day of school rolled around?
Cashmere was "new"?
There weren't no mambo?
The new wing was being built?
There was only one parking lot?
Howe beat Crispus Attucks?
Everybody went to Bradley's?
Johnnie Ray cried... and sang?
The Korean War came and stayed too long?

ANIMALS ABOUND

Do you have a pet? Everyone has a favorite animal that he or she would like to have for a pet. Pets are good friends as well as companions. You can tell them your troubles and secrets, and they won't utter a word of protest.
There is quite a variety of pets that belong to Howeites, including dogs, cats, birds, horses, chickens, mice, monkeys, rabbits, ducks, and even snakes.
Some of these pets are considered rather unusual for city life. For instance, Janice (Bug) Brown, senior, is quite proud of her duck, which she calls Morgan.
Morgan was given to her last Easter by a friend. He likes to eat all kinds of food, coffee grounds, and newspapers, too. He is very devoted to his owner, and likes to follow her around when she cuts the grass.
A lot of Howeites received chickens and other pets as gifts for Easter this year.
Although there are a lot of different kinds of pets owned by students at Howe, the skunk doesn't seem to be among them. Wonder why???

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Rifle Team Aims For High Honors

Bang!! Bullseye. That's Howe's ROTC Rifle Team working out.
Since these boys are undertaking their first year of operation, you might like to have them step into the Spotlight for inspection.
First, take a look at Tom Lawson, stale freshman. The mention of cheeseburgers really sparks his appetite and "Cherry Pink and Appleblossom White" rates high in pop discs. His pet peeve is girls that stand up a guy. He has brown hair and blue eyes and stands six feet, two inches. Look out, girls, he's fancy free.
Next in line is Dick West, stale freshman. His favorite dish is rice and butter. "One Way Love" goes over in a big way with Dick. Swimming, when possible, is his favorite pastime. He has brown hair, hazel eyes, and stands five feet, seven inches. His pet peeve is his little brother. The name Sandy has a special meaning to him.
Dave Levine is loading up — on hamburgers, through the garden. His pet peeve, it seems, is a certain girl. He is a stale sophomore, has brown hair, hazel eyes, and stands five feet, six inches. Swimming, athletics, and Rose play an important part in his life.
Jim Goussy, sophomore, drools when you mention fried chicken. "Blue Mirage" is tops in pops with Jim, and his pet peeve is people who nag. He has brown hair, brown eyes, and stands five feet, six inches. Baseball and Scheerer's Pharmacy take up his time; and, girls, he rates himself as available.
Last but not least is Ronnie Tribby, sophomore. French fried shrimp on a menu will catch his eye. Play "Sincerely" if you want to make a hit with him.

Teaching Profession Requires Aspirants

Where would America be without teachers?
You've been hearing for the past few years about a dangerous shortage of teachers in our nation. Think of the disaster that would befall us if we were an unlearned country. We would be playing right into the hands of the enemy.
So, here comes Howe to the rescue! There is an army of pledges, amazingly all from one class — Mr. Wayne Mellott's English VJ — on its way to help relieve the teacher shortage. These teachers-to-be are Lynne Archer, Janie Affleck, Nancy Alinsky, Marcia Graves, Elaine Johnson, Judy Leipnitz, Ann Martin, Donna Martin, Frances Russell, and Cynthia Smithson.

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ROTC Man Enjoys Army, Fishing, Travel

Attention! Forward, march! To the Spotlight, halt! By this time you might have guessed that the star of the show is M/Sgt. Sherman Mossbarger, ROTC Instructor at Howe.
M/Sgt. Mossbarger completed his formal education at Edward Lee McClain High School in Greenfield, Ohio. After graduation, he worked in a furniture factory, hosiery mill, and a shoe factory until he was drafted in 1942. In February of 1943 he reported for duty at Ft. Benjamin Harrison. During World War II he was stationed at Okinawa. After being discharged in January of 1946, he returned to work in the shoe factory as an assistant foreman. He also joined the National Guard for two years.
M/Sgt. Mossbarger reenlisted in the Army in 1952. He was stationed overseas in Japan and

spent three months on the Kojima Islands.
Since he had experience in instructing men in the service, he was granted duty as an ROTC instructor in Indianapolis. He reported to this city Sept. 18, 1953, and was directed to Broad Ripple.
This past summer M/Sgt. Mossbarger spent time at Howe checking equipment and weapons to be sure they were in condition for the new unit of ROTC at Howe, of which he was the instructor.
M/Sgt. Mossbarger enjoys fishing and playing softball with his two boys, aged 12 and five years. He particularly likes to travel, which is one explanation of his 12 years in the service. He has seen most of the U.S. and several foreign countries while being in the Army.

Wedding Bells Await Hatcher; Lab Aids Martin

Alice Hatcher, '51, senior at Earlham College, is engaged to Donald Henderson of Indianapolis.
Miss Hatcher is planning to enter secondary education after her graduation. Her majors are English and social studies.
Jim Martin and the former Georgia Osthoff, both of the class of '43, now have two children, Jeff, three years and Dave, one and one-half. Jim has a dental laboratory in his home to help him in his practice of a dental technician.

Senior Art Student Wins Poster Contest

Charlene Bowers, senior, was a winner in the annual poster contest sponsored by the Interdenominational Good Friday Committee of the Indianapolis Church Federation.
Charlene's design was one of a large cross prominently spotlighted and carrying the caption, "United to Pray."

Definition of a diet: the triumph of mind over platter. We didn't think it was very funny either.

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Buzzes from the HORNETS NEST

By Bubby Layton

With an increasing number of spectators cheering them on, the Hornet track squad has swept to victories in all dual meets except the one with Broad Ripple (as we go to press).

With a small number of seniors, however, will be missed. The spikesters should be tough to handle next year. The seniors however will be missed. Jim Burck has been a winning miler for three years and will be hard to replace. Pete Shick, another senior, who made the successful switch over from the quarter mile to the half mile, will also be hard to replace.

One of the outstanding features of the season was performed by Walter Reed. Reed in his first varsity track meet won the high jump with a leap of 5'8½".

Howe's baseball team finally knows what it's like to get off to a good start. After a lapse of several years the Hornets won not only its opening game, but its first two games, and is undefeated as we go to press.

Hornets To Battle Warren

New Team Faces Ripple

Almost an entirely new team, under the coaching of Forest Witsman, took the field yesterday as Howe's reserve baseball team met Broad Ripple's Rockets.

As we go to press, the players who will make up the outfield for this year's squad have not yet been determined, but the infield will probably be comprised of Jack Abram on first base, Monte Welch on second, Harry Thompson on third, and Tom Le Beau rounding out the infield playing shortstop. The catching duties will be split between Ronnie Chappell and Charley Schaeffer, while James Glotfelty, Bill Wheeling, and Gordon Hayward divide the mound chores.

Girls' Athletic Association Holds Gym Meet

On Apr. 20, the Girls' Gym Meet was held. First place, upper grade parallel bars, went to Joyce Church, and second to Mary Donna Springer.

First place in lower grade was taken by Barbara Reed; second went to Barbara Roberts. Pat Kerby took upper grade side

Golf Team Wins One, Loses Two

Howe's varsity golf team, after having their first match with Warren Central rained out, has placed second in one match; lost to last year's state champs, Crawfordsville; and won first in one five-way meet, and second in another.

In their winning attempt, the Hornets had a total score of 330 points, followed by Washington with 332, Southport with 346, Warren Central with 370; and Lawrence Central totaled 379.

In the other five-way meet, Coach Fred Lemley's squad was beaten by Shortridge.

The members of this year's team are Don Williams, Dave Peters, Lee Evans, Dick Osburn, George Loy, and Gene Willis.

Varsity Nine Wins Two Initial Games

Chief Thundercloud, heap big rainmaker, deserves as much watching as the umpire as Howe's hard-hitting varsity batsmen eye their future schedule.

A contest with Warren Central at Ellenberger Park on May 9 is the next horsehide attraction.

Our slugging Hornet Nine copped two initial victories as The Tower went to press, edging out Lawrence Central 6-5 on Apr. 18 and shellacking Greenfield 10-1 on Apr. 21.

The local batsmen's tiff with Southport Apr. 25 was rained out. Coach Roscoe Pierson indicated postponement, however, asserting that the weather will be an important factor to reckon with in future team play.

Mike Leffler and Mike Eltzroth each have pitched one game. Others mentioned as likely to take positions on the mound are Charlie Bone, Don Williams, and Dave Peters.

Eight seniors are playing ball for the Hornets during the season. Along with Leffler and Bone, uniforms are being worn by Dave Parrish, Don Layton, Bob Bell, Dick Van Arsdel, Kurt Kollmeyer, and Jim Spencer.

"Although we aren't expecting a championship team," says

Coach Pierson, "We certainly have a better ball club than we did last year."

Barring any unforeseen sabotage by Chief Thundercloud, the Hornets will challenge Zionsville there on May 11; Washington here on May 16; Warren Central there on May 18; and Ben Davis here on May 20.

Varsity Trackmen Top Southport, 78.20 - 38.80

Howe's varsity track team turned in a 78.20 - 38.80 win over Southport's Cardinals and a few days later brought home two trophies from the Indianapolis Relays.

The Southport victory brings the Hornets' record to five wins and one loss.

Although the track team placed seventh in the team scoring at the Relays, they did exceptionally well in some events.

The first trophy won by the Eastsiders was taken by the 880 yard relay team, consisting of Kent Stewart, Ron Lisby, Jack Burgan, and Cliff Oilar, who finished the route with a time of 1:36.9.

The second trophy was earned by the medley relay team, made up to Pete Shick, Lou Sharp, Bob Babcock, and Jim Burck.

This relay was a new event, and a record time was established. The Hornets' time was 10:06.9. This time didn't stand very long because in the next race, Washington set a new record of 9:54.7.

Lisby, Burgan, Dave Stewart, and Jerry Butler, who composed the shuttle hurdle relay team, did a fine job in their race as they finished a very close second to Broad Ripple, who set another new record.

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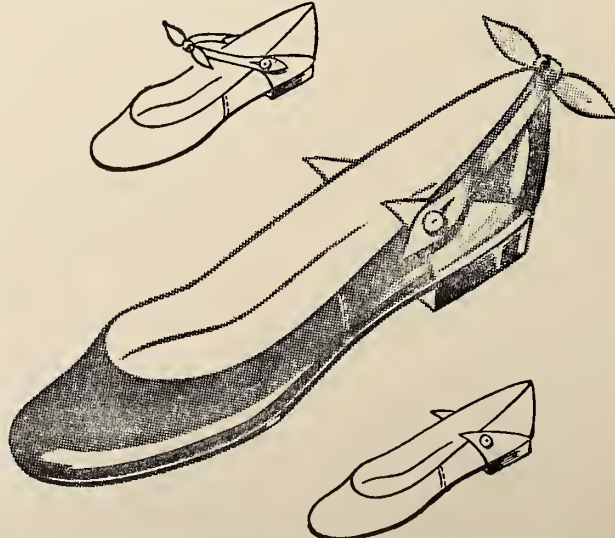
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Nine Campus Trees Commemorate Dead

By Ivan Willenberg

In World War II, 336 former Howe students served their country. Howe sacrificed greatly to war and police action, for nine of these alumni gave their lives in World War II and five in the Korean conflict.

They, too, were one of the "guys," just like one of your friends or that boy next to you in home room; but they are no longer here.....just their memories remain.

In memory of the World War II dead, nine trees were planted on the campus to stand as a symbol of bravery and patriotism.

The World War II casualties were:

John Voll — Howe's first Gold Star; Army Air Forces corporal; graduated, '42; killed in Italy, July 29, '44.

Frank Hibbert — First Army Infantry private; killed in Germany, Nov. 22, '44; withdrew from Howe in '39.

Myron D. Pickens — Army private, died on Dec. 7, '44, of wounds inflicted on Leyte; withdrew from Howe in '42.

Elmer D. Rowland — Army Infantry Pfc.; killed in Europe on Christmas Day, '44; graduated in '41.

Robert S. Dickerson — Army private, killed in Belgium on Jan. 15, '45; former Tower reporter; graduated in June, '43.

James E. Whited — Marine Corps private, killed on Mar. 6, '45, on Iwo Jima in his first major battle; graduated in June, '44.

Donald Clapp — Army Air Force lieutenant, killed in Italy, Apr. 15, '45. He was a guard on the varsity basketball team before graduating in June, '42.

George R. Boheim — Marine Pfc.; killed on Mar. 1, '45, in the South Pacific; attended Howe and Tech.

Donald L. Williamson — Army Air Forces lieutenant and B-17 pilot; killed over England, Apr. 26, '45; member of Howe's first graduating Class of '41.

In the Korean conflict Howe lost:

Kenneth Buckhorn — June, '46 graduate; killed in Korea May 18, '51; private in the Infantry.

Robert E. Pickel — Killed June 20, '51, at Camp Le Jeune, N.C., in a Jeep accident; Marine Corps private; graduated June, '49.

Larry Ribble — Killed in Korea July 9, '53; Marine corporal.

poral.

Robert Fillmore Frye — Killed Aug. 20, '54, at George Air Force Base, Cal. He was a 2nd Lt.

John W. Harvey — Airman, first class, killed Sept. 2, '54, in a B-36 crash near Ellsworth Air Force Base, Rapid City, S. D.

Pageant Tells Legend

Violet Queen Returns

Howe's 17th annual May Pageant and the crowning of the Violet Queen will take place on May 24.

The festivities were started in the first spring of the school's existence by Miss Florence Guild, who was the head of the English Department at that time. They since have been

the traditional celebration of Howe's birthday.

Legends tell us that every year on May 28 the Queen of the Violets and her court come to Violet Hill to dance and sing.

In the year of 1937 while the queen's followers were awaiting her arrival, their dancing and singing was interrupted by some mortals. These mortals were having ground-breaking cere-

monies for the future Thomas Carr Howe High School.

The story still holds true, and to this day the Violet Queen and her court return to Violet Hill to help celebrate Howe's birthday.

Members of Vihota, the junior girls' club, are eligible to be candidates for the queenship. One of the following girls will reign: Pat Scheele, Delma McCoy, Nancy Grahm, Carol Roese-ner, or Sally Shake. Each girl will choose her own escort for the procession.

Bob Doyal, the philosopher who is called the Spirit of the Tower, explains to the queen the achievements made by Howe in the past year. He also speaks with Hoyt Miller, President of the Student Council.

In honor of the queen's presence, dances are performed. This year the Violet Dance will be performed to the music of Rachmaninoff's "18th Variation." The freshman girls interpret the Maypole dance with "Bubbling Over" as their musical background. Included in this part of the program also is the German Folk Dance, "Kruez Koeneg," consisting of eight boys and eight girls, and a modern dance to "Rhapsody in Blue." Mrs. Margaret Siffereen is the accompanist.

The Howe choir and band also share the honors with the girls' drill team by performing for the queen.

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Juniors Plan 'Apple Blossom Time' As Theme for This Year's Prom

By Sally Shake

'Tis the twenty-first of May 'fifty-five,

In the Howe gym is plenty of jive.

Bob Dahl's band is playing,

And couples are swaying

This twenty-first of May 'fifty-five.

Hey, all you juniors! Does this ring a bell? Everybody's talking about it! Are you going to go? What! You don't know what I'm talking about? Why, the Junior Prom; what else?

No kidding, everybody's saying this year's prom, the fourth in the history of Howe, is really going to be the greatest yet! When? Where? How much? Hey, slow down a minute and let me fill you in on the details.

This year, the theme for the prom is "Apple Blossom Time," and believe-you-me, the decoration committee has been working to set the stage just right.

Yes, Bob Dahl and his band are playing, and there's to be intermission entertainment by Howites and Howe alumni. Oh, and for some of you fellas that are worried about that unfill-



WHAT NEXT? Sharon Klusman (right) irons out a last-minute detail of tomorrow's Junior Prom with Pat Scheele, while Gloria Kolsky snips for all she's worth on decorations.

—Photo by Loudermilk

able abdominal cavity of yours, there definitely will be refreshments served!

This year, as in the years past, the dance will be semi-formal — that is, suits for the boys and formals for the girls. Tickets are still on sale and will

be on sale at the door for \$2.00 per couple.

Committees working for the success of this dance include Marlete Campbell, Darlene Fly, and Pat Kerby, decorations; Maryellen Hamilton, chaperones; Pat Scheele, publicity; Fran Pryor and Kent Stewart, refreshments; George Miller and Harry Thompson, tickets; Sue Koertge, checking; and Sally Shake, entertainment.

You think you can make it? Good! What time? Oh, I almost forgot. The hours of the dance are 8:30 until 11:30 p.m. Soooooo there you are, and here I am; and we're off to the prom. See all of you there!

Juniors: Observe...

By Dotti Cayton

This column is directed to the Junior Class in hopes that it may give them some helpful advice on how to conduct themselves at the Prom tomorrow evening.

Girls:

1. Don't wear heels so high that you can't dance more than two numbers without having to take them off.
2. If you hear something drop on the floor while you're dancing, be sure to check because it's probably one of your mother's best earrings that you borrowed for this special occasion.
3. If your crinoline slips off in the middle of the dance floor, instruct your partner to dance quickly away and pretend that it's someone else's.

Boys:

1. Please don't step on or shut the door on your date's formal. You might rip the skirt before you even get to the dance.
 2. When your gal orders a \$3 dinner after the dance, don't raise an eyebrow: just quietly borrow a five from your best friend.
 3. Be sure to have your date home by 1 a.m. sharp. (?)
- P. S. Have lots of fun.

PUBLICATIONS PLAN THEIR ANNUAL PARTY

Howe's annual Publications Birthday Party will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Room 17.

The party has been held annually since 1939, and one of the traditions which has been carried down through the years is the cutting of the cake by the two editors-in-chief of both the Tower and Hilltopper, while the new editors serve.

The party is held for the staffs of both publications, the

Journalism Class, Business Managers, and the Cub Club.

There will be refreshments, entertainment, and awards, which include Publication Pins for the graduating seniors and certificates of merit for all members of both staffs.

The committees in charge of the party are Entertainment: Jacque Wooden, chairman; Suelen Johnston, Sandy Fotiades, and Susan Stirling; Refreshments: Nancy Grahm, chairman; Dotti Cayton, Sandy Chase, and Irene Allison; Arrangements: Sue Huffman, chairman, and Carolyn Devitt.

Other committees are Favors: Gloria Simms, chairman, Barb Shortridge, Ruby Merkel, and Grace Maze; Publications: Darlene Fly, chairman, Corann McCawley, Marcia Bransford, and Sandy Champion; and Invitations: Judy Brown, chairman, Janice Brown, Steve Rollings, and Mike Romy. General chairmen are Ruth Jo Rosser and Ellen Collier.

What's Coming?

- May 20 Publications party.
- 21 Junior Prom.
- 21 Track regionals.
- 21 Golf sectionals.
- 23-25 Baseball city tourney.
- 24 Pageant.
- 27 GAA banquet.
- 28 Golf state tourney.
- 28 Track state tourney.
- 30 Memorial Day.
- June 1 Honors Day.
- 2 Senior Class Day.
- 3 Spring Athletic Banquet.

Students Study Habits, Geographies of Nations

By Jim Spencer

Two hundred fifty Indianapolis high school students met May 5-7 in the State House for the Model United Nations Assembly.

The model United Nations, held annually, is sponsored by the Marion County Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Councils.

Nations which are members of the U. N. are assigned to various Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs throughout the county. These clubs study the different nations' customs, habits, and especially how the countries are voting in the U. N. on foreign affairs.

Howe's Senior and Beta Hi-Y clubs represented three main countries in the South American Bloc. These countries and their representatives are Brazil—Bob Doyal, John Holobek, Mike Romy; Bolivia—Fred Peggs, Bob Lanham, Hoyt Miller, Pat Sanders; Argentina—Jack Austin, Jack Abram, and Tom Whitaker.

Seniors Hold Class Day On June 2

Underclassmen, attention! There is only one more day in the future when you — in your everyday clothes — will stand in awe as the senior girls parade by in their "heels."

The one day remaining is "Senior Class Day," June 2. On this crowning day caps and gowns will be issued to the anxious seniors. Before they are issued, the class skit will be given, and the class Will and Prophecy will be presented.

The program will start at 2:30 p.m. and continue until 4 p.m. Another attraction for the day will be the issuing of the gossip column — The Senior Snooper. Every Senior will be mentioned in either the Will, Prophecy, or Snooper.

Seniors working on the Class Day Committee are Ruth Jo Rosser, chairman; Joel Baker, Nancy Blackledge, Charlene Bowers, Carolyn Cook, Shirlev Crusier, Pat Denham, Jane Dodd, Jesse Jones, Dave Parrish, Bill Ridge, Pat Sanders, Joyce South, and Helen Schulze.

Pitter Patter

By Rosser and Ridge

And here we come "pattering" down the halls of Howe with our news for the week.

Here's congrats for Mr. Robert Latherow, Howe music teacher, who has won an audition to sing this summer in the Starlight Musicals. Some of the shows, such as "South Pacific," "Kiss Me Kate," and "Showboat," will star Broadway players and feature local talent for supporting roles. Auditions were personally conducted by Rodgers and Hammerstein, authors of the shows.

Congratulations also go to three girls who have passed their 100-word shorthand tests. They are Joyce South, Margaret McKinley, and Linda Ledgerwood.

Eighty-word certificates went to Winifred Bell, Helen Ludwig, Sally Raney, Florence Sickley, Linda French, Donna Grimes, Lynn Moxey, and Darlene Waid, who also earned a Complete Theory Certificate.

Nancy Keller, Susan Koepper, Alice Durham, Nancy Grahm, Sandra Meyer, Jacque Keith, Sharon Powell, and Sue Beasley have received 60-word certificates in shorthand.

Mr. Seward S. Craig, head of Howe's English Department, has been appointed chairman of a project for the development of a literary map for Indiana. The project is sponsored by the Indiana Council of Teachers of English.

It has been reported by the HJAUC (Howe Juvenile and Unauthorized Crime Commission) that Bob, the Short One, Deeter was recently involved in an escapade comparable to a TV crime drama. Having been "frisked" for a water pistol in a lunch room line-up and found guilty of carrying the concealed weapon, he was released to "Chief Probation Officer" H. C. Tobin. "Crime does not pay!"

Mauna Mann recently recorded a piano rendition of "Madrid" which was composed by a popular Mexican song writer. The song was brought home from Spain by Miss Mary Thumma, Howe Spanish teacher. The record will be played in all of the Spanish classes.

Mr. Thomas Stirling, Howe vice-principal, was recently elected Executive-Secretary of the Indiana Association of Student Councils for a three year period.

Tower Opinion

Poppies on Sale Everywhere; WILL YOU BUY ONE?

"Don't forget to buy a poppy!" This will be an oft-heard phrase this week, because May 20-30 is designated as National Poppy Week by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, who sell the Buddy Poppies. The American Legion also sells poppies May 20 and 21.

It is in remembrance of the men who fought and died or were wounded that these poppies are sold. These men lost their lives or were wounded in the military service.

The proceeds from the V. F. W. sales are used to help disabled veterans and the orphans and widows of those who died. The funds from the American Legion Auxiliary sale are used for child welfare and rehabilitation.

All of us cannot help directly, but we can indirectly help those who are left without husbands and fathers.

The wars may seem distant and unreal to us who have not lost someone dear because of them; but to those who have, conflict has meant tragedy and poverty. These are the persons who are helped by the sale of poppies. This sale originated in 1922 and has aided thousands of needy persons since then.

Now it is your turn to help. You will hardly miss the few cents it costs to buy a poppy, but the few cents add up when everyone buys; and it means happiness for those who are helped. It costs so little to buy happiness, or at least comfort, for the widows, disabled veterans, and orphans.

Why don't you be a buddy and buy a poppy?

Why Do We Hold Memorial Day? ...To Honor Nation's War Veterans

Do you know why we observe Memorial Day?

Is it just a holiday from school or the day of the 500 Mile Race?

Memorial Day, also known as Decoration Day, is the day on which the graves of the personnel killed in military service are decorated.

This custom started in the South and spread to the North. In 1868, Gen. John A. Logan, Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, proclaimed May 30 as the day for decorating the Union graves; and it has been observed on that day ever since.

We of this generation think of the Civil War as having been far away; and in our minds it has become overshadowed by World War I, World War II, the Korean Conflict, and the constant fighting that is now taking place in the world. We do a great injustice to the fighting men if we forget them, for if it were not for them, we would have no strong, unified United States of America.

On both sides, North and South, were great men who were willing to fight and die for what they believed.

Because of them, our young men are now fighting together to keep free the nation they died to keep together.

We can gain from these men a lesson in courage and devotion. On Memorial Day we don't want to forget about the American military personnel who died for us.

Honor Our Dead Servicemen: Live in Peace

The following question was asked Howe students: "How can we repay those who have died in service of their country?"

Janice Kapp, senior: "By remembering Memorial Day as a day of reverence, besides being a day of fun."

Carolyn Devitt, junior: "Keep up the cause for which they fought so that they haven't died in vain."

Sarah Endicott, senior: "By not forgetting them and by decorating their graves with flowers."

Darlene Fly, junior: "If we would really appreciate what they did for us, we would repay them in gratitude."

Barbara Henninger, senior: "By continuing the fight for the cause for which they died."

Sue Huffman, senior: "Try the hardest we can to keep freedom and remember them on Memorial Day."

Dave Lichtenauer, junior: "By having all band members present when the band plays for Memorial Day Services."

Germaine Urrutia, senior: "By remembering them on Memorial Day with a prayer."

Jack Abram, junior: "The ceremonies on Memorial Day are very much in order, but they should be held more often with flowers on the graves and gun salutes."

Helen Ludwig, senior: "Decorate the graves of the soldiers."

Suellen Johnston, junior: "By building monuments and putting the soldiers' names on them."

Shirley Wilson, senior: "I believe we should remember what Memorial Day is really for and remember and revere our soldiers more on that day."

Bob Lanham, junior: "By striving to make the world a better place to live and work in. This can be done only by teaching democracy to all the countries of the world."

Marcia Bransford, junior: "I don't believe there is an adequate enough way to express our gratitude for these boys. If we continue to live in a peaceful world, which is what they fought for, we are repaying their efforts."

Shorty Reigns As Clean-Up Queen

If you've ever seen a tall girl who is always ready to greet you with a smile and who is known as "Shorty" to her friends, walking down the "halls of Howe," you'll know it's our B.W.-O.C. of this issue, Barbara Shortridge.



Barbara was the Violet Queen last year; she was also a candidate for Golden Girl.

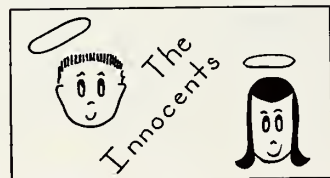
This spring she was elected to represent Howe in the Clean-Up Parade. Barbara, along with the queens from other high schools, led the parade.

Throughout her four years, Barbara has taken part in the various clubs and activities. This year she is advertising manager for the Tower and copy editor for the Hilltopper. Also, she was elected alumni secretary of the Senior Class.

You'll notice that Barbara's eyes will shine and her smile will broaden when she hears "Unchained Melody" or if somebody mentions having shrimp for dinner.

Barbara is looking forward to attending Purdue in September where she is going to study to be a secondary social studies teacher.

Good Luck, Shorty!



Gangway! Here we come again with our words of sense and nonsense.

We Innocents know that pupils and teachers both get kind of frustrated toward the end of the semester. So, if you're thinking of something drastic, be sure to note the following poem:

Razors pain you,
Rivers are damp,
Acids stain you,
And drugs cause cramp.
Guns aren't lawful,
Nooses give,
Gas smells awful,
You might as well live!

Every day in the newspaper you see something about Communists. Do you really know what they are? No? Well then, how's this for a definition? Communist: Someone who borrows your pot so that he can cook your goose!

It seems one of the Innocents heard about a rather cheap merchant who decided to take a vacation — without his wife. He left her at home to shiver in the January cold. In a few days she wired him she needed some money. All she got was a picture of all the fish he caught with "I send one million kisses" written on the back. In a few days she wired back, "Thanks for the handsome check you sent. The milkman cashed it for me this morning."

Daffynition: What is the Howe Drum Ensemble? An organized racket.

Following the study of "The Devil and Daniel Webster" in English VI, Mrs. Ellen Jenkins decided to pull a fast one and so asked the question, "Who was NOAH Webster?"

The answer received on one paper read, "She was Dan's wife."

Now here's the Innocents' parting advice — put water on the comb!

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That Time Arrives Again — Any Comment?!

The second grading period has passed over our heads like a menacing storm cloud. We all were either given the can, the hand, or the reprimand.

Let's hear what some prominent Howites have to say about their parents' reaction to their report cards.

Patty Wise, senior: "I guess my father was pleased enough—he just suggested I do better next time."

Leonard Berry, sophomore: "I was lucky that Dad didn't see it. Mom saw it just long enough to sign it."

David Propps, senior: "They're not going to let me watch 'Winky Dink' on Sunday TV, and I had to turn in my 'Davy Crockett' coonskin cap."

Larry Oswalt, sophomore: "My parents were very much pleased with my report card this last six weeks."

Larry Turner, junior: "They probably won't let me wear my two-toned perforated shoes to school anymore."

Ethel Ray, junior: "They said I could do better, but I said I could do worse."

Ken Littell, junior: "All I am able to say at this time is that the conditions are extraneous...."

(the rest is censored.)"

Janet Popp, senior: "It was pretty good except for the usual 'D' in bookkeeping."

Bob Utter, junior: "I don't get to ride my tricycle after dark for two weeks."

Paul Thomas, sophomore: "Bloody Murder!"

Dick Patterson, junior: "Somebody's been keeping you out too late at night."

Anne Hourigan, senior: "They said nothing whatsoever; my marks were pretty good."

Larry Thompson, junior: "Room for rent?"

Leonard Pursell, sophomore: "Why didn't you do better?"

Dick Wurster, senior: "Who wants to know?"

Jolan Goken, junior: "My parents didn't say anything; they just looked."

Bill Ridge, senior: "What? Slandering an inanimate object?"

Joyce South, senior: "It was O.K. except for Miss O'Drain's grade!"

Janet Fouts, senior: "They were afraid to say anything because it was quite rare."

Jim Gladden, freshman: "Do better if you want to keep your skin."

Parking Lot Sports Various Automobiles; Fords, Chevies Lead in Student Popularity

By Dick Chavers

In the pupil parking lot there occurs twice a day a classic spectacle. Once in the dim light of dawn and once as the sun begins to sink below the horizon (well at least it seems that early when you have to get up, and that late after nine periods of collecting knowledge) approximately 92 autos (or reasonable facsimiles) come roaring down the drive into the parking lot.

In the morning the cars arrive in scattered groups amid clouds of gray-tan dust and flying gravel.

In the afternoon it is a bit different. As soon as the starting gun (bell) goes off, the whole place resembles the start of the 500-Mile Speedway Race. The finish lines are home, job, and several favorite eating spots.

This auto armada varies greatly. Here are a few of the vital statistics gathered on the parking lot one day: Fords, 29; Chevrolet, 23; Plymouths, 14; Dodges, seven; De Sotos, five; Mercurys, three; Pontiacs,

three; Buicks, three; Oldsmobiles, two; Chryslers, two; Nashes, two; Lincolns, two; one Willys Jeep; one Hudson; and one Volkswagen.

Other vital statistics include 124 white side-wall tires and 11 convertibles.

Some of the outstanding cars are worth mentioning, too. Bill Scott has the only foreign car driven to Howe — the Volkswagen. It is a German-made sedan. Walt Spencer probably has the most unusual color for a car. His 1941 Plymouth coupe is painted with 1955 Dodge Regal Burgandy. The car has leopard skin upholstery.

Dave Hale has the only car that is a radio station on wheels. He is an amateur operator.

Sixty-one cars belonging to the school staff were tallied: Chevrolets, 12; Buicks, 11; Fords, ten; Plymouths, six; Dodges, six; Pontiacs, five; Nashes, three; Hudsons, two; De Sotos, two; Oldsmobiles, two; Chryslers, one; and Willys, one.

There was one convertible in the Teachers' Parking Lot, and a tally was made of 60 white-wall tires.

'Convicts Hold Hoosiers at Bay'

"The Desperate Hours," a Joseph Hayes adoption of his own novel, opened on Broadway recently, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Johnston of Irvington attended it personally.

They also visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hayes and their three sons of New York and Brookville Center, Conn.

Following the opening of the production at the Ethel Barrymore theatre, the Johnstons, the Hayes', and the cast of the show were guests at parties given by the producer, Howard Erskine; director, Robert Montgomery; and Dr. Theodore Golden.

"The Desperate Hours" are actually the hours during which members of a family are being held as hostages by three convicts, escaped from prison. The story is fictional, but it is built around people and places in Indianapolis.

The emotions displayed, both by the captives and the captured, keep the story moving fast and the excitement high. The plot changes as the convicts turn against each other. The results? — you'll have to find that out for yourself, and it will be time well spent in reading this book.



Education makes a people easy to lead, but difficult to drive; easy to govern, but impossible to enslave.

—Lord Brougham

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Drop in Eighth Hour -- Listen To Octet's Heavenly Music

If you want to hear the "sweetest music this side of Heaven," to coin a phrase from a well-know band leader, drop into Room 243 during the Eighth Period. At this time the melodious strains of the Boys' Octet can be heard issuing forth.

Now here are a few strains of their personal likes and dislikes.

Larry Blossom, freshman, sings first tenor. Larry enjoys Schumann's "Serenade." For anybody to sing flat in his ear is his pet peeve.

Next in line is **James Corley**. Jim is a freshman, and he supports the Octet by singing first tenor. "It's a Sin To Tell a Lie" is tops on his Hit Parade. His pet peeve is people who have no sense of humor.

Steve Carter, second tenor, is a freshman. If you would like to send this fellow, just play "Melody Of Love." Steve's pet peeve is physical education.

Jack Gilfoy, sophomore, is another second tenor in the

group. Jack likes quite a few songs, but "Cherry Pink And Apple Blossom White" is receiving top rating with him at the moment.

In the baritone section we meet **Arthur Gorman**. Art is a freshman. Girls, if you want to stay on the right side of this fellow, don't wear earrings. Art likes quite a few songs.

The baritone section is completed with Sophomore **King Bowen**. "Stranger In Paradise" is tops on his song list. King is a DeMolay at Englewood Lodge.

Freshman **Glenn Freeman** sings bass. His favorite song is Sigmund Romberg's "Desert Song." Glenn's pet peeve is anyone who acts funny and really isn't. Glenn sings in his church choir.

Bill French, freshman, is the second vocalist in the bass section. Bill's favorite song is "Unchained Melody." Girls who smoke are this vocalist's pet peeve.

NEWCOMER TRAVELS

"Buenos dias, amigos!" This might be a familiar saying made by one of Howe's teachers. The Spotlight searches for the voice, and its beam comes to rest on Miss Betty Todd, a newcomer to Howe this year.



Miss Todd likes both the subjects she teaches equally well. They are English and Spanish.

She received her graduate and undergraduate degrees at Indiana University. She was

an exchange student to the National University of Mexico for one year, and she received her Master's Degree at Indiana University last year.

This summer she plans to attend summer school at I. U. because she is working toward her Doctor's Degree.

Miss Todd lived in Mexico several summers ago and spent one year there some time ago. Two years ago she made a trip to Europe; and while in France, she saw the Eiffel Tower and the Arch of Triumph. For a short time she was in North Africa.

Miss Todd claims she is quite easy to get along with because she has no pet peeves. Little things like passing notes and whispering in class are taken care of with conferences, though.

For recreation Miss Todd likes to swim. She is very good at it; and while she was in college, she participated in some meets.

While in Mexico for the first time, Miss Todd found the language a little difficult to follow at first; but she quickly overcame this and could communicate freely with the natives.

Cadets Receive Honors

Howe's front campus was the scene of the 1955 Federal R.O.T.C. Inspection held May 9 at 2 p.m.

Cadets, sponsors, and Girls' Drill Team participated in the event.

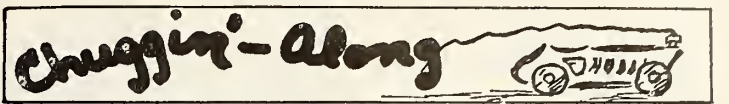
Lt. Col. Charles L. Kimsey of the National Guard Advisory Group made the inspection.

The knock-out drill was demonstrated. Billy Thomas was the winner.

Other cadets receiving awards for outstanding work were Walter Bowles, Robert Babcock, Theodore N. Rosser, Robert Burgess, Stephen Crowell, James Dixon, Martin Lawson, Kingston Bowen, James Goussy, Edward Tribby, David Levine, and Richard West.

Robert McGillem received honorable recognition.

Lt. Col. Kimsey, the inspecting officer, recommended the school for honor rating.



By Steve Rollings

Two issues ago, the middle-priced cars in each of the three main automobile corporations were discussed. This comparison revealed that the Buick Century was the top car inasmuch as speed and roadability were concerned.

Now, let's take a look at one of the top cars in the so-called low price field.

The 1955 Chevrolet, although somewhat slower than the Century, is far from being a slouch. Its acceleration figures from zero to 30, 4.6 seconds; zero to 40, 6.9 seconds; and zero to 60, 13.8 seconds. These times were turned in by a BelAir V-8, without the power kit. With the addition of the power kit, the Chevy's take-off is quite a bit faster. The top speed of the new Chevrolet is 101 m.p.h.

Chrysler Corporation really came out with a "power package" this year when it introduced the Chrysler "300." This big hunk of automobile employs a full-race camshaft, racing-valve gear, and two four-barreled carburetors.

Its top speed will range somewhere between 125 to 130 m.p.h.

Phenomenal take-off, while it may be important to a lot of people, isn't the only luxury offered by the Chrysler "300." Natural cowhide upholstery, four wheel hydraulic brakes, and wire wheels as standard equipment are only a few examples of the many wonderful features of this automobile.

Out on the road, the new Chrysler seems a part of the road. Its ride is firmer than the usual big sedan, and its steering has a positive feeling that can be rated better than average.

Cadets Show Off; Corns Show Up

Oh, my aching corn! How many times have you heard this complaint during the past year? We've all heard it more this year than ever before; because now, in addition to the band, we have an R.O.T.C. unit and a girls' drill team who have participated in parades all over the city. In case you haven't been able to attend all of the parades, here are some in which they have marched in the past year.

The band and R.O.T.C. marched in the Zoo Parade which was held to promote funds for a zoo here in Indianapolis. They also participated in the Irvington Clean-Up Campaign Parade and in the Indianapolis Clean-Up Parade.

Last fall the band marched in the Football Jamboree at Butler and in the grade school Jamboree at Broad Ripple.

The band also has a list of future events among which are the Armed Forces Day Parade on May 19 and the Memorial Day Parade on May 30.

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Buzzes from the HORNETS' NEST

By Bubby Layton

With the playing of the first tennis match, Howe entered into the class of schools engaged in seven sports.

The only sport left to be added is wrestling. Most of the other city high schools have wrestling teams; and perhaps in the near future, wrestling will be added to the Howe sports program.

Howe's newest athletic squad opened its short season by defeating Ben Davis 7-0. The scoring in tennis is based upon the results of five singles matches and two doubles matches. Mr. Lyman Combs is coach of the tennis squad, and he will gladly welcome any and all underclassmen interested in tennis.

Howe's baseball squad isn't quite up to par with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Brooklyn won its first ten games of the season. The Hornets managed to win their first six games before going down to Broad Ripple 9-1. The team bounced back, however, to defeat Warren 9-2, and start a new winning streak.

In the triangular track meet with Manual and Warren, the Hornet spikeaters walked off with the first place prize. Highlight of the meet was Warren's Bob Houston's 50.7 clocking in the 440 yd. dash, a season best so far. Second place went to Howe sophomore Louis Sharp who was clocked in the very excellent time of 51.2.

Reserves Lose By Close Scores

"Although we have not had a winning season," said Mr. Rex Anderson, the coach of the reserve track team, "our losses have been narrow margins; and the boys are working hard." In future seasons, the members of this squad should strengthen the varsity considerably."

Results of the first reserve meet with Ben Davis are as follows:

- 60 yd. dash — Eberg, first.
- Mile run — Enderlin, third.
- 440 yd. dash — Ben Davis sweep.
- 60 yd. low hurdles — Smith, third.
- Shot put — Gill, second; Abram, third.
- High jump — four way tie for first between Smith, Bransford, Childers, and Hiner.
- Pole Vault — Hankins, first.
- Broad jump — Bransford, first; Hiner, third.
- Mile relay — Howe, first.
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Varsity Wins Seventh Meet

Spikeaters Top Warren Central Warriors 72-52

By Kurt Kollmeyer

Howe's varsity track team won their seventh meet of the season against only two defeats as they triumphed in a triangular meet at Warren Central.

The Hornet trackmen ran up 72 points; Warren had 52; and Manual, the third team in the meet, had 29.

Cliff Oilar was the top man for the Hornets as he won three events — the 100 yard dash, the low hurdles, and the broad jump, and also ran on the winning half-mile relay team. Other first-place winners for Howe were Walter Reed in the high jump, Dave Stewart in the high hurdles, and Pete Shick in the half-mile.

Earlier in the week, Coach Ray Bowman's squad won their sixth meet of the year as they traveled to Columbus and beat the host Bulldogs 78-30. Howe men captured all but three first places as Oilar and Jack Burman each won two events and ran on the winning half-mile relay team.

Oilar won the 100 yard dash and the low hurdles, while Burman took the high jump and the

Reserves Win Opener; Top Rockets, 6-4

Howe's 1955 edition of the reserve baseball team, coached by Mr. Forest Witsman, defeated the Broad Ripple Rockets by a score of 6-4 in their opening encounter May 5.

Dave Peters and Tom Means formed the battery for the Hornets. Peters allowed only two hits and struck out 11 in an impressive showing. All of Ripple's runs were unearned as were five of Howe's.

The rest of Howe's lineup consists of Jack Abram at first and Monte Welch at second. Shortstop was played by Tom LeBeau, and Harry Thompson rounded out the infield at third. Ronnie Chappell, Bob Deeter, and Walter Bowles took care of the outfielding duties.

The Hornets committed five costly errors and got only four hits off the Ripple pitcher. Chappell, Means, Bowles, and Abram each connected for singles.

Mr. Witsman commented that with a better place to practice the team could be greatly improved, especially in the infield, which was also the sore spot of last year's reserve team.

The reserves faced Tech the following Monday and emerged victorious by a score of 4-3 in a show of power.



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broad jump. Kent Stewart won the 220-yard dash, Lou Sharp the 440, and Shick the 880.

Jim Burck, the Hornet's miler, was up against the best miler in the state so far this season and finished second.

The other event that was won by Howe was the shot-put where Don Sturm, Don Wallace, and Dick Brown swept the first three places.

Hornet Linksmen Place Third

As defending champions of the Batesville golf tournament, the Howe varsity golf team placed third out of a field of 15 teams. They also came in second in the City-County golf match.

In the Batesville Tourney, Howe had 342; but it was not good enough to beat Seymour with 341, or Martinsville with 340.

In the City-County tourney, Howe, with a low score of 312, was for the third time unable to get by Shortridge. Shortridge had a score of 304.

Now the Howe golf team is looking forward to the golf sectionals. Their record thus far leads them to believe that they will be among the top four teams to go on from this sectional on May 21 to the State Sectional May 28. Howe's golf team last year came in third in the State Sectional.

Tennis Squad Wins Initial Match, 7-0

Howe has a new sport this year, varsity tennis. The team is getting off to a fine start. In their initial match the Hornets beat Ben Davis 7-0.

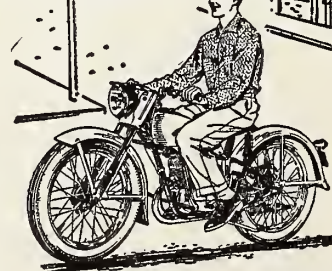
The team is made up of Steve Fittz, Don Turner, Bill Ulmer, Steve Leane, Phil Nonweiler, Tom Hearn, Steve Carter, Steve Crowell, John Marsh, Jan Elsea, Bob Balfour, Bob Haggard, Tom Lawson, Bob Toombs, and Charles Spencer.

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On the East Side

On May 5, there was a G.A.A. playday held at Butler University. Representatives from Howe were Nita Barker, Diane Dugan, Rosie Elich, Judy Fouts, Pat Montgomery, and Jane Vogt. Different schools all over the city sent girls to the playday, which consisted of relays, softball, volleyball, and swimming. Softball also began May 5. All you gals interested are welcome to come.

The annual track meet was held after school May 19. There were six events, and the girls were allowed to enter any two. The events were broad jump, round-arm basketball throw, high jump, 50 yard dash, and the relays. There was a freshman relay as well as the upper-classman relay.

May 27 is the date set for the Cheerleaders and Girls' Athletic Association Banquet. There will be a pitch-in dinner, followed by entertainment and the award ceremony.

Reserves Win Two Matches, Lose One

As we go to press, Howe's reserve golf team has participated in three matches.

In their first meet, the Hornets triumphed over Tech and Shortridge at Pleasant Run Golf Course.

In the second, Howe lost to Broad Ripple by a score of 14-4; and in the third, Harry Wood School fell to the Eastsiders 10-2.

The members of this year's squad are David Homeier, Bob Lanham, Dick Rader, Steve Wise, Bob Thompson, and Bill Stevens.

Coach Fred Lemley has great hope for the members of this year's team, since most of the linksmen shoot in the middle 80's.

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Baseball Team Scores Six Straight Wins

By Dick Patterson

Howe's varsity baseball team chalked up six consecutive victories before losing to Broad Ripple by a score of 9-1; but they got back on the winning trail, topping Warren Central, 9-2.

The Ripple squad slammed out 11 hits as the Hornets never even came close to victory.

Crispus Attucks gave the Eastsiders little trouble as they were defeated, 11-5. Cliff Oilar and Bubby Layton led the Hornet attack with three hits apiece.

Howe's fourth victory was won over Southport, 9-6. Layton collected two hits, including a home run, to lead all hitters.

The Shortridge contest was a real thriller. Howe scored six runs in the fifth inning after being behind 6-2, and finally came out ahead, 8-7.

Layton, Dick Patterson, Dave Parrish, and Ron Heath each collected two hits. Kent Stewart, however, led the hitting attack with three hits.

Franklin Township was the victim of the Hornets' sixth victory, falling 13-6. Parrish hit safely three times. Larry Kinsey and Larry Black followed with two hits each.

As we go to press, Howe's last victory was against Warren Central. Dave Stewart, Oilar and Layton tallied two hits each. A fine pitching job was turned in by Mike Leffler. Mike struck out 14 batters and allowed only three hits.

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Pitter Patter

By Barb and Scrib
"Watch the birdie!"
Yes, the faculty have had their pictures taken for the 1956 Hilltopper. This must be the reason why our faculty has been looking extra pretty lately.

The Junior Red Cross has elected Edith and Edna Garrison along with Judy Pope as delegates, and Mary Jo Kendall, Judy Fouts, and Pat Gebhart as alternates to the Marion County Board.

Jo Ann Root, junior, received fourth prize in the Latham Foundation's International Humane poster contest. Charlene Bowers and Carol Brandt, seniors, received certificates of merit. Mrs. Loreen DeWaard is their teacher.

Pam Burk, Jo Ann Hartley, Mary Carnes, seniors, took an Advanced Standing Examination in Spanish. If they pass the test, they will be given advanced standing credit in college.

For the past two weeks, one of the Howe teachers has been placing notes of scrap paper in various places in the halls of Howe.

The original idea was that each contained a statement to the effect that the holder of the note would receive a monetary reward for bringing said notice to the undersigned teacher. No demands were made the first week, and the reward was raised the second week.

Either no one is interested in becoming rich, or the person doesn't believe what he reads (OR CAN'T READ!).
Editor's Note:

The offer still stands for each person (student or teacher) who presents a bona fide paper planted by the teacher, who for the present will remain anonymous.

Have you noticed the unusual beauty of the administration offices these days? Colorful bouquets of flowers add to the atmosphere of Spring. Our thanks go to Mr. William Smith of the Science Department and sponsor of the green house at Howe.

The Star Magazine Art Awards contest is exhibiting its annual winter and spring display in the L. S. Ayres' Auditorium May 31 to June 4. First prize is a \$50 savings bond.

Pat Liverett, Anne Russell, Katherine Kollman, and Ann Schumaker represented Howe at the contest.

The '55 Football Queen candidates are Jane Affleck, Elizabeth Geider, Maryellen Hamilton, Melanie Layton, Nancy Patton, Carol Roesener, and Kitty Whyte.

Pupils Anticipate Study

The ninth Indiana University Journalism Workshop will be held July 10-23.

This workshop is for the staffs of high school newspapers and yearbooks that wish to learn more about journalism.

A scholarship is given to the pupils who have done outstanding work at the Institute.

The pupils will live in the Men's Quadrangle during their stay and will have a wing to themselves.

Howe students who are to attend are Darlene Fly, Jacque Wooden, Carol McPherson, Ellen Hackney, Scrib Sheafor, Barbara Webster, and Sally Shake. Three others are not yet determined.

Seniors Bid Adieu to Old Scenes

Howe's fifteenth annual commencement will be held at 6:30 p.m. June 8 on the front campus.

The program will be opened with the advancing of the colors by the ROTC color guard. The band, under the direction of Mr. Louis McEnderfer, will play the National Anthem.

To the strains of the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance," the 259 seniors will march down the hill.

The invocation will be given by Reverend Morris Pullin.

"Education for Life Adventure" will be the theme for the four speeches. The sub-topics will be, "The Adventurer Builds on the Past," by John Marsh; "The Adventurer Prepares," by Nancy Nitchman; "The Adventurer Has Vision" will be Ruth Jo Rosser's topic; and Mike Romy will speak on "The Adventurer Looks to the Future."

The diplomas will be presented by Mrs. Dale DaVee, president of the Board of School Commissioners, with the awards and scholarships by Mr. C. M. Sharp.

VESPERS APPROACH

Senior vesper Service will be held in the Howe gymnasium June 5 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

For the Prelude, the orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Louis P. McEnderfer, will play "Sonatina" by Beethoven.

The invocation will be given by Rev. George O. Taylor and the address by Dr. Spencer P. Austin. Dr. Austin will speak on the subject, "This Is Your World."

Anthems to be sung by the choir include "Hallelujah," a cantata from the "Mount of Olives," and "One God" by Drake and Shirl.

The hymn to be sung by the entire congregation is "God of our Fathers."

C. M. Sharp, principal, will deliver the scripture reading.

Following the benediction by Rev. Taylor, the seniors will recess to the familiar strains of "Pomp and Circumstance."

Juniors Act As Officials

Seven Howe High School juniors will attend Indiana Boys' and Girls' State this summer at Indiana University.

Howe High School pupils will be sent by American Legion Posts 38 and 374 and their auxiliaries. The pupils are picked on the bases of leadership by members of the faculty.

The juniors who will attend Boys' and Girls' State are Bob Doyal, Dave Stewart, Bob Lanham, Dave Lichtenauer, Sally Shake, Kitty Whyte, and Caroline Parker. Alternates are Jack Abram, Charles Clark, and Marcia Bransford.

The purpose of Boys' and Girls' State is to give practical training in citizenship. By setting up a regular state government, with a governor and lieutenant governor, the pupils will learn by doing.

Two Boys and two Girls who attend Boys' and Girls' State will have the opportunity to attend Boys' and Girls' Nation in Washington, D. C.

Jack Austin, Class President, will present the class gift.

"You'll Never Walk Alone" will be sung by the Choir under the direction of Mr. Frank Watkins.

The program will close with the benediction by Reverend Pullin, followed by the Choir singing, "The Lord Bless You and Keep You." The colors will be retired, and the graduated seniors will march out to the

Howe Loyalty Song.

Following commencement, a Senior-Alumni Dance will be held from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Indiana Roof.

The class officers for '55 are Jack Austin, president; Susan McMillan, vice-president; Don Layton, treasurer; Susan Stirling, secretary; and Barbara Shortridge, alumni secretary.

Mr. Alvin Geier is head of the Senior homeroom teachers.



QUO VADIS?

The world lies at the fingertips of Prexy Jack Austin and Veep Susan McMillan as they ponder their future. Actually, Jack will enroll at Phillips University, Enid, Okla., to become a minister. Susan will enter Indiana University to study for a career in teaching.

—Photo by Loudermilk

Athletes To Enjoy Food; Recover from Sunburn

Oh for the life of a carefree athlete! He has nothing to do but run an umpteen number of laps around the track, throw a baseball around all afternoon, or develop a sunburn while playing golf or tennis. A player's every moment is filled with glory and honor...(!)

To show, in some measure, their gratitude for the boys' loyalty and effort, the Athletic Department arranges for a semi-annual athletic banquet. The banquet will be held June 3 at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

After the banquet, the presentation of Intramural Awards will be made by Mr. Alvin Geier. Eight-inch Varsity Block H's will be awarded to those boys who received a total of 15 points for the track season.

In baseball, varsity awards will be given to all who participated in 50 per cent of the games.

In golf, the varsity awards will be presented to those boys who received a sufficiently low score in each of five matches.

The awards in our newest sport, tennis, will be presented on a basis of the percentage of games competed in by each player.

What's Comin'?

- June 3 Athletic Banquet
- 3 Service Recognition Day
- 5 Vespers
- 8 Commencement
- 8 Senior Prom
- 9 Last day for pupils
- Sept. 2 Teachers report
- 5 Labor Day
- 6 First Day of School
- 7 Welcome Assembly
- 7 Football Jamboree
- 9 Football Tech—T
- 13 9B Parents Meeting
- 16 Football Attacks — Tech
- 21 Hilltopper Assembly
- 23 Football Manual—T

Seniors !! Are You Prepared ? !

Attention Howe seniors and alumni! Shine up your dancing shoes and buy your ticket for the senior prom. Be prepared to have the best time of your life dancing to the music of Wayne Luby and his orchestra.

The senior prom and alumni dance will be held June 8 from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Indiana Roof. Tickets are priced at \$3.75 per couple, and one member of the couple must be an alumnus of Howe. This includes the seniors since they will graduate on the evening of the dance.

A new attraction has been added this year as a Mr. and Miss Senior will be elected for the first time by the members of the Class of '55.

Arrangements for the dance were made by Mr. Alvin Geier, senior sponsor, and the executive staff of the senior class. This group includes the following: Jack Austin, president; Susan McMillan, vice-president; Susan Stirling, secretary; Barbara Shortridge, alumni secretary; and Don Layton, treasurer.

Of course, the fun does not end with the senior prom. In addition many seniors are planning parties and picnics to follow the prom. Many plan to attend special breakfasts, while others plan to go to a state park for picnics the next day.

Wherever seniors and alumni gather, plans are being made, and excitement is growing. The talk sounds something like this:

"What color is your formal?"

"Have you got your tux yet?"

"Where are you going the next day?"

Seniors, don't be left out of the fun!

Here's a message to the underclassmen, too. Think about the year when you will be attending your senior prom, and you will understand what all the excitement is about. At this time of year what could be more important than the prom?

STUDENTS RECEIVE AWARDS FOR WORK

Honors Day was held June 1 during assembly period.

Senior honor major awards for outstanding work in each department were presented to Pat Liverett, Helen Schulze, and Margaret Stewart, Art; Nancy Nitchman, Pat Resener, Charlene Settles, Mary Ann Eicher, Darlene Waid, and Nancy Blackledge, Business Education; John Marsh, Susan Stirling, Ellen Collier, Jo Ann Hartley, Hoyt Miller, Mike Romy, Linda French, Don Layton, and Ed Lollis, English.

The following also received awards: Florence Sickley, Irene Allison, Barbara Holmes, and Winifred Bell, Home Economics; Paul Morgan, Industrial Arts; Jo Ann Hartley, John Marsh, Grace Maze, Ruth Jo Rosser, Anne Hourigan, Dotti Cayton, Bill Ridge, Linda French, Ellen Collier, and Helen Schulze, Foreign Language; Bill Ridge, Jack Austin, Dave Hale, Ed Lollis, Dotti Cayton, and George Wonnell, Mathematics; Dave Rasmussen, Ed Lollis, and Barbara Henniger, Science; Barbara Shortridge, Nancy Mates, and Ruth Jo Rosser, Social Studies.

The Kiwanis Medals, given to an outstanding person in each

department, went to Pat Liverett, Art; Nancy Nitchman, Business Education; John Marsh and Susan Stirling, English; Florence Sickley, Home Economics; Paul Morgan, Industrial Arts; Jo Ann Hartley, Foreign Language; Bill Ridge, Mathematics; Dave Rasmussen, Science; and Barbara Shortridge, Social Studies.

A Kiwanis Medal, given annually to the outstanding boy and girl on the Student Council, went to Ellen Collier and Hoyt Miller.

The Sidener award was presented to Bill Ridge, and Dave Rasmussen received the Bausch and Lomb Award. Susan Stirling received the DAR Award and Bob McGillem the Frank Wade Award.

The American Legion Good Citizenship Awards, presented to two juniors, were received by Jacque Wooden and Bob Doyal. In the business field, the Lions' Club Award went to Charlene Bowers and Patricia Resener.

Ten-year pins were presented to the following faculty and staff members: Mr. Richard Hammond, Mr. Roscoe Pierson, and Mrs. Christianna Genrich.

Education Creates Inequality

What is this process called education at which you and the schools have been working for 12 years? What do the wise men say?

"Organized education is one of man's greatest social instruments. It is a manifestation of his faith in himself — in his ability to become something other than what he is or has been."

"Our democratic society is dependent upon education to preserve and improve its social institutions; therefore, education must bring about a greater diffusion of knowledge and practice of the skills of the democratic process."

"Next in importance to freedom and justice is popular education, without which neither freedom nor justice can be permanently maintained."

"The purpose of education is to cherish and unfold the seed of immortality within us; to develop, to their fullest, the capacities of every kind with which the God who made us has endowed us."

"True education makes for inequality; the inequality of individuality, of success, of talent, of genius; for inequality, not mediocrity; individual superiority, not standardization, is the measure of the progress of the world."

Sincerely,
C. M. Sharp

BMOC Combines Sailing, Science

By David C. Hale

"Anchors aweigh! And away we go!" Dave Rasmussen, our last BMOC of the year, finds great pleasure in his favorite hobby of sailing.

Having sailed on White River for the past three years, Dave is very pleased with the new facilities that have been made available at Geist Reservoir.

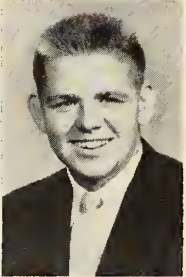
Scouting is also a chief contender among Dave's activities as he has received both the Eagle rank and three palms. He also beats the bass drum in the Scout Band.

Having majored in science, Dave has spent many hours doing project work in the field of metallurgy. As a result of this work, he entered the Westinghouse Talent search and was a winner in the State Talent Search.

Dave was the recipient of the Bausch and Lomb award in science, and he has had exhibits in the Science Fair for the past three years.

Purdue awarded Dave an Exceptional Achievement Scholarship for his work in metallurgy, and he intends to major in Metallurgical Engineering after graduation from Howe.

Dave has been a member of the Tower staff for two years, having worked as both a sports writer and a copyreader.



Juniors! — Get Rings

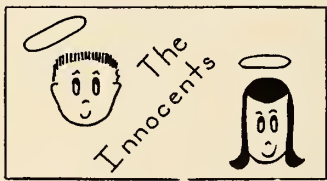
Hey, all you juniors! Have you ordered your senior ring? If you haven't, you had better do it soon, for you'll want it to remind you of all the swell times had here.

Those who have previously ordered their rings were to have received them June 1. If you order yours now, you will get them in September.

The rings were selected by a group of juniors. The committee selected the gold ring with the traditional Howe crest as official jewelry of the class of 1956. Initials of the owner are a part of the ring's style.

The members of the committee were Marlete Campbell, Darlene Fly, Maryellen Hamilton, Suellen Johnston, Pat Kerby, George Miller, Fran Pryor, Jane Schlagenhauf, Sally Shake, Sally Webb, and Jacque Wooden.

The rings are still on sale in the bookstore. Why don't you go in, look them over, and choose one!



Here come we Innocents again just as the words, "No more papers, no more books..." are echoing through the halls. Won't be long now, you know! But if you're like us, you've been counting the days since the first of May!

One of the Innocents overheard the end of one of Mrs. Miriam Barnes' lectures in American history. It proceeded somewhat as follows: "Will Aaron Burr win his duel with Alexander Hamilton? Will the American people go for the Monroe Doctrine? Come to class next Monday and find out!"

One of The Tower's stories is most unusual because it was written at 1 a.m. Just ask Dotti Cayton how her mother was awakened by the typewriter!

The following was overheard in the chemistry lab recently:

Mr. Floyd Jeffries: "This gas is a deadly poison. What steps would you take if it escaped?" Student: "Long ones, sir."

Hey all you Howettes! Please heed the following advice 'cause we Innocents really do want you all back next year:

Remember, it takes over 3,000 bolts to hold a car together; but only one nut to scatter it all over the countryside.

So long for now, and HAPPY VACATION from the Innocents — Ruby Merkel, Ronnie Schatz, Carolyn Devitt, and Susie Koepfer.

OILAR DID IT!!!

What is the most unusual experience you have had during the past school year?

Don Williams, senior: "Eating cake with chocolate icing."

Irene Allison, senior: "Meeting George Gobel and Rock Hudson in Florida."

Donna Willenberg, senior: "The night Johnny gave me a sand box."

Bob Bell, senior: "What I got blamed for that Oilar did."

Bubby Oilar, junior: "What I did that Bell got blamed for."

Bob Hibner, junior: "Feeling the hot breath of Mr. Tout down the back of my neck while walking Sue to English! Neat chaperone!"

Nancy Van Arsdall, senior: "Hearing Mr. Witsman's lectures on Rule No. 4."

Steve Wise, sophomore: "The time I broadjumped 27 feet 6½ inches in the back yard while the neighbors cheered me on."

Sandy Fotiades, junior: "Trying to explain at two in the morning that the motor died."

Mike Rowley, senior: "Graduating from high school in not more than five nor less than four years."

Johnny Holobek, senior: "When I drove through Calumet City and didn't stop."

Charlie Bone, senior: "When I met Jonette."

Sue McMillan, senior: "Getting to know the Wabash campus better."

Ed Lollis, senior: "When two lions died in my locker."

Mr. Robert Turner, Spanish teacher: "The time I started to ask two boys, both bigger than myself, to go to the Office — then wondered what would happen if they decided they didn't want to go!"

Ruth Jo Rosser, senior: "Almost getting hanged in physics."



"All life is an experiment. The more experiments you make, the better."

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

Ex-Editor-in-Chief Makes Big Plans

Tower's former editor-in-chief, Ruth Jo Rosser, will miss her job next year; but she has bigger plans. She intends to enter Butler University next fall and major in music and minor in English for an education degree.

While she has been here at

Howe, she has played in the band and orchestra eight semesters and worked in the music office.

Ruth Jo likes to ride around in a certain Pontiac convertible. Her pet peeve is people who don't support the band, and she likes doughnuts and french fried onion batter! (?)

The past editor-in-chief likes to read, dance, and drive anybody, anywhere, anytime. She also takes a great deal of teasing in physics class!

Ruth Jo wishes to thank all the editors and staff of the 1954-55 Tower for their outstanding work and cooperation. She feels sure there has never been a more wonderful staff.



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Practice Loyalty During Summer

"School's out!" "Hurray!" "No more school until Fall!"

Soon these cries will be echoing through the halls of Howe. Even though you won't be in school during the summer, does this mean that you should not practice school loyalty?

You are connected with your school no matter what time of year it is. School loyalty is not only to be practiced during football and basketball games.

You are not in school for your health — you are here to learn something. You learn, among other things, how to act in this modern society. Will you put this knowledge to good use this summer?

Suppose you go to Florida and there meet someone from your home town. The first thing the person will want to know is which school you attend. **Your actions will help him form an opinion of Howe High School.** Is that opinion going to be good or bad?

However, you don't have to go away to influence people about your school. As you are walking down the street, swimming, riding the bus, playing tennis or golf, or doing any number of common everyday things, your actions are being observed and associated with Howe. What kind of impressions will be formed? The choice is yours!

So, this summer remember that your actions can make or break your school in the eyes of others at any time of the year! Why not show them what you already know to be true — that the kids who attend Howe are really swell!

Howe is depending on you!

Students Willingly Express Views On Necessity of Local Auditorium

Do you think Indianapolis needs a civic auditorium? Check your answer with those of some of your classmates.

Fritz Leucht, senior — "Indianapolis definitely has need of a civic auditorium, but before one is built, plans should be made for scheduling its use. This is so that everyone who wants it will get it."

Donna Willenberg, senior — "Yes, I think Indianapolis should have a civic auditorium because I think it would cut down on juvenile delinquency by providing a place of entertainment for everyone."

Kent Stewart, junior — "I think a civic auditorium would be a great asset to Indianapolis. It could be used, among other things, for emergency meetings which might have to be called in time of war."

Gretchen Hoevenner, junior — "I think having a civic auditorium in Indianapolis would be a great idea. It would give a chance for young people to express their talents."

Ronnie Heath, sophomore — "I don't think we should have one because the common, coarse, and crude people of Indianapolis would not appreciate it; therefore, the structure would be molested with vandalistic intents."

Phyllis Maloy, sophomore — "Yes, we should have a civic auditorium because it would probably help cut down juvenile delinquency, and it would be a place for people to go and have fun and enjoy themselves."

Pat Bowman, freshman — "Yes, we need a civic auditorium for the simple reason we don't have one."

Janet Fouts, senior — "A civic auditorium would be worth while for Indianapolis to have. It would fulfill the needs of having public performances and athletic events at a place in which we all could go. A swimming pool would really be neat in the basement, too, for the Olympic Swimmers to perform."

Janie Affleck, sophomore — "A civic auditorium would be a great benefit to our city. It could be used instead of trying to rent Butler Field House or the Coliseum. Sometimes, events have to be cancelled or entirely left out because we don't have an auditorium large enough to handle the crowds."

Ivan Willenberg, senior — "Indianapolis is 20 years behind the times in many types of entertainment. A city auditorium would solve this."

ROLLINGS ROLLS ON

"Having a position on the Howe Tower has definitely helped me! It has interested me in a life's vocation."

With these words, Steve Rollings, Page IV Editor, steps down from his position which is to be filled by a member of the new staff.

Steve has been very active on the Tower staff, but his interest do not end here. During his years here at Howe, he has participated in the Choir for eight semesters, Student Council for two semesters, Assistant Business Manager for four semesters, reserve baseball for one year, and reserve golf for one year.

After graduation this June, Steve plans to attend Indiana University where he will major in journalism.

After graduation from college, Steve will start out on his career which will be in the journalistic field. This seems very odd, because he recalls that before his work on the Tower, he was not at all interested in this field.

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EDITOR TO TEACH

Ruby Merkl started her busy career as Page II Editor on the Tower first by copy reading; then she was a feature writer, and now a page editor.

Next year Ruby is going to Indiana Central and hopes to become a kindergarten teacher.

During her four years here at Howe, Ruby has been in the Howe Choir and Orchestra. She was one time president of the Spanish Club. She is currently on Block's Fashion Board and is vice-president of the all city Horizon Club. She is quite active in her church group, also.

She hopes to work on the school staff of a paper when she attends college.

Just mention convertibles and Ruby lights up. Wonder why? Ruby likes to meet interesting people who like to talk.

Her main pet peeve seems to be kids who break dates with the gang at the last minute in order to have a date.

At the present time Ruby is working for Block's, and she intends to work this summer to earn money for college this fall.

Sanduskas Get Rich in Irvington, Yield Way to Town's Pokey Mules

By Ronnie Schatz

Every student of Howe goes to school in a suburb whose street signs bear such immortal names as Emerson, Riley, Hawthorne, and Lowell. On all sides is the evidence of a great old section of Indianapolis, which has had more than its share of poets, artists, and scholars. In a few words, this is Irvington.

The beginning of what we term today as Irvington proper started with the buying of 400 acres of fertile farm land by two ambitious brothers, Jacob and Isaac Sanduska. These erstwhile farmers worked the sandy loam of Irvington with such success that it was not long before their fortune was secured. This wealth enabled them to hire a tenant farmer to till the land they themselves did not have time to farm. The tenant's name was Ellenberger.

The richness of the land was soon to call the attention of two far-sighted real estate dealers named Jacob B. Julian and Sylvester Johnson. It was the idea of these men to build a new suburb for the factory workers from the now expanding Indianapolis. In the year 1870 the land

was bought from the Sanduska brothers.

The land proved so desirable that Julian and Johnson moved to a lot in Irvington themselves. The lots were sold in plots of 108 acres at \$100 an acre. When a name was being discussed for the development, Mr. Julian suggested that it be named after his favorite author, Washington Irving.

By 1871, several distinguished land owners moved to the Pleasant Run Valley. Among the first of those who moved in were Levi Ritter, James E. Downey, and Nicholas Ohmer, all of whom have streets named after them in Irvington.

The mayor of Indianapolis granted a charter to Irvington on June 2, 1873. A need for a public water works brought about the annexation of Irvington by the city in 1898.

If you desired to venture out to Irvington from Indianapolis in the period from 1880 to 1900, it was necessary to board the sturdy but somewhat dawdling mule cart. Your mule would traverse down English Avenue as far as Butler Street, and turning north, wend its weary way to the Irvington Circle — its terminating point. Irvington Circle was the hub of activity around which the business of the district flowed.

'I Donno...!! Don't You??'

Question: How do you handle a teacher with an eleemosynary nature?

Phil Strohl, junior: "Tell them one of Mr. McEnderfer's jokes."

Richard Huggler, freshman: "Go along with all he said."

Phyllis Paternoster, sophomore: "Leave it, and maybe it will go away."

Nancy Nitchman, senior: "Take one look and then run!"

John H. Ridge, sophomore: "Tell him to go to bed, put an ice pack on his head, and think happy thoughts. (Then say a prayer!)"

Pat Gebhardt, sophomore: "Send her or him to Mr. Smartz."

Mary Holman, sophomore: "Tell Bucko. He'd know what to do."

Dave Harvey, junior: "Ask Mr. Ruschhaupt — he knows everything."

Cheenu Rassmann, junior: "Run at your first chance, but never look back."

Cindy Smithson, sophomore: "So far I've done pretty good."

Ruth Silvers, sophomore: "Leave her alone, and let her die slowly."

Dave Hale W9RBX, senior: "Laughingly (?) insult him — then run. (NOTE. This only works after June 6 for us privileged seniors. The lowly underclassmen must behave themselves 'til the ninth.)"

Joe Williams, senior: "First I would lay him down, and then call Mr. Heniser to see what the First Aid is for such a case."

Words, Words, and More Words Department bulletin:

Eleemosynary — (rough definition, one of several): (adjective) "charitable."

School Ranks Second In Safe Driving League

Here is a contest where low scores count. It is the Indianapolis Public High School Safe Driving League Program. Howe, Manual, and Broad Ripple tied for first place during the month of April with no accidents. Crispus Attucks and Washington placed with one apiece. Shortridge took third with two accidents; while Tech was last with three.

However, the percentage total since September, 1954, shows that Crispus Attucks ranks first, since it is 99.64 per cent accident free. Howe is second with 98.89; Washington, third with 98.54; Shortridge, fourth at 98.26; Tech, fifth at 98.16; Manual, sixth, having 96.53; and Broad Ripple last with 94.30.

All-Star★ Staff Takes High Rating

If you have been wondering what this All-Star Staff business which you may have heard about is, here's your answer:

The All-Star Staff is a newly established honorary group of journalists, who, in the opinion of the Tower editorial staff and sponsor, Mr. Wayne Mellott, are the most outstanding members of the Tower staff for the year.

Nominations are made by the editors and sponsor by secret ballot. Each member of this top-notch group receives a certificate stating that he was a member of that group.

The All-Star Staff is then divided into different classifications, and the outstanding person of each division is chosen. These people receive gold medals.

The 1955 All-Star Staff includes the following people: News writing: Carolyn Devitt, Susie Koepper, and Jim Spencer, outstanding writer; Feature writing: Dick Chavers, Sally Shake, Ronnie Schatz, Joe Williams, and Dotti Cayton, outstanding writer.

Other members of the group are Editorial writing: Grace Maze, outstanding writer; Sports writing: Don Layton, Dick Patterson, and Kurt Kollmeyer, outstanding writer; Copy reading: Ellen Hachney, Joe Williams, and Barbara Webster, outstanding copy-copyreader; Advertising: Dotti Cayton, Susan Stirling, and Dave McCormick, outstanding page lay-outs; Cub Clubbers: Nancie Lawrence, Donna Martin, and Steve Carter, outstanding cub reporter.

Seniors Say Farewell

By Grace Maze

Now is the time for a goodbye and "thank you" from the Senior Class. Though we are leaving for parts unknown or known, we will remember the many friends, both students and teachers, here at Howe. We wish to say thanks for the help, encouragement, and cheer that have helped to make four years go so smoothly and quickly. We feel as if we have accomplished much and hope we have left Howe "the better for our having been here."

To those staying behind us, we leave a challenge that they might make of their remaining years here a time filled with bright accomplishments and many new friends.

We also ask that you remember us as we go into the worlds of college and work. May you learn through our mistakes and our accomplishments.

Seniors Stand By For THAT Day

By Eleanor Whiteley

As I go about my business Doing as I should, My thoughts oft travel elsewhere,

To things far more good. To a coming evening's pleasure Or call it what you may; An evening set at leisure To sing and dance and say: "Tonight we start a journey, The road so big and wide; Tonight we think of folly; Tomorrow we decide."

As we stand with faces shining, The way we dreamed we would, We utter little silent prayers Asking guidance, as we should. We feel so very, very proud, And yet so very small; For our dreams are just beginning And they seem so big and tall. But that is all behind us, Let the past be as it may; For an evening looms before us, The time is to be gay. Let the night be filled with laughter And gaiety for all; For tonight we are together At our one big Senior Ball."

DO YOU TAKE THEM FOR GRANTED? DON'T!

Are you someone who can be justly accused of taking Howe's Music Department for granted? If you are, your eyes are about to be opened by some revealing statistics.

One hundred and ninety-six is a big number in any language; but written in musical hours, it can mean a great deal more. That number is approximately the number of appearances which were made this past year by Howe musical organizations.

Now in case you are still dubious about the importance of this tabulation, let us suppose that an average of two hours were spent in each performance. (Some were more, a few, less.) That would make 292 hours devoted to entertaining others; however, this is not the least of it.

If an average of three hours (and this is underestimating) were spent in preparing for each appearance, 588 hours must have been given to rehearsal, not even trying to estimate individual practice. This gives a total of 880 hours in musical service.

Perhaps you are wondering what some of these appearances were. Well, here are the facts and figures.

The Band and Orchestra made a combined number of 59 appearances. Instrumental ensembles made 41 performances. (Incidentally, nine out of 18 ensembles entered in the District Contest received first division, and four of those re-

ceived first in the State Contest.)

There were two broadcasts, five parades, 11 assemblies, 17 football and basketball games, three contests (both Band and Orchestra received first division in State), one concert, 12 miscellaneous school functions, three civic appearances, and five miscellaneous performances. Mr. Louis P. McEnderfer directed all these activities.

In the vocal department, under the direction of Mr. Frank S. Watkins and Mr. Robert Latherow, there were a total of 99 programs.

The Girls' Octet took first place in the number of performances with 36, and the Boys' Octet came in second with 20. The Choir presented 15; Madrigal Singers, ten; Chorales, eight; Boys' Glee Club, four; and Girls' Glee Clubs, three.

Some of the outstanding vocal performances were the May Festival, Christmas Program, and several broadcasts.

The Band starts the very first thing in the fall with the Football Jamboree and finishes the very end of the year, along with the Choir, at commencement.

Juniors Tell Seniors How-

Upperclassmen always have advice for the "younger" generation, so today the juniors are having their turn at offering advice to their "superiors."

The question — What advice do you have to offer to the graduating Class of 1955?

Their answers — Lester Cruse: "Get some tape for your eyelids during final week in college."

Virginia Wright: "Good luck and happy landing."

Dick Brown: "Make room for me!"

Janet Callahan: "Stock up on Peter Pepper's purple pills for worn-out people."

Walter Bowles: "Be sure you are right before you do anything. Don't take a step in the dark unless you know what awaits you."

Ann Bauermeister: "Girls, date a Lambda Chi; they're the neatest!"

Bob Babcock: "Watch out for the campus cuties."

Ginny Dickson: "Be in by 12 p.m. on school nights."

Dave Harvey: "Watch out for the chemistry teachers in college."

Carol Roesener: "Look out for those wild college parties!"

Bob Jackson: "Study hard and keep out of all raids."

Bob Haggard: "Don't get your signals mixed at Butler, because their guard might be bigger than ours."

Margaret McKinley: "Watch those college guys."

Fran Pryor: "Get up a petition to have Purdue moved to Butler. HMMMMMMMMM."

Sharon McNierney: "For future Butler co-eds, watch out for the bridge games at the C Club."

Senior Class Skit Satires Institutions of School

Yesterday, on Senior Class Day, the Seniors produced their annual skit for 1955. The play was written, directed, and produced by Bill Ridge, a true-blue senior himself.

The play was a satire on some of Howe's institutions, as viewed by the President of the United States in 1972 (the Senior Class President in 1955).

The production was managed by Miss Dorothea Kirk, Mr. Hartwell Kayler, Mr. Alvin Geier, the Class Day Committee, and the author-director-producer.

Notice: For extra copies of Pages 1, 2, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, or 13 of the play, see the author-producer-director. (We dunno what else to call him.) Hurry! Supply is painfully limited.

Busy Cafeteria Workers Prepare Tasty Dishes

Everyday the workers in the cafeteria kitchen are busy preparing tasty food for all the hungry Howeites.

Mashed potatoes for over a thousand students are whipped by the buckets. These "buckets" are placed on the floor with huge paddles hooked to a machine which rotates the paddles for about 15 minutes. The potatoes come out soft and fluffy.

Dressing is baked in long trays in the huge ovens. Vegetables are cooked on a large scale, also.

All these products are part of the big kitchen. The kitchen is run by Mrs. Arla Hunt, manager, who plans the meals and keeps the operations running smoothly.

Sanitation is one of her main concerns. After the seventh period lunch hall is over, everything is washed and scrubbed thoroughly in readiness for the next day.

If french fried potatoes are served the next day, the efficient kitchen staff arrives at 8:15 a.m. and begins the task of frying.

Wondering How To Pass Summer Days? Attention!! Please!!

By Dotti Cayton

School will soon be out, and all you poor Howeites have to face a summer with nothing to do except anticipate the joyful opening of school next fall. Of course, some of you will be fortunate enough to work all day, or better yet, attend summer school. But for those of you who have to face a whole summer filled with boredom, here are a few suggestions on how to kill time:

1. Go swimming. If you can't swim, don't go near the deep water; or you might get thrown in, which could result in your drowning.

2. Learn how to play tennis. There is nothing quite so refreshing as being broiled in the blazing sun during a tennis match.

3. If the above suggestions don't appeal to you, try cultivating your mind by learning Greek.

Schools Send Scholarships to Several Seeking Seniors Soon

Thar's money in dem dar schools! At least the total estimated value of the 28 scholarships given this year give that impression. If these awards are retained for a four-year tenure, they will amount to \$41,400. Receiving scholarships are:

Butler University—

Half-tuition:

Ruth Jo Rosser
Anne Hourigan

University of Chicago—

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Exceptional Achievement:

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Jim Meyer

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Irene Allison

Fred Peggs

Yale University—

Yale Club of Indiana:

Ed Lollis

YEAR HOLDS MANY EXCITING EVENTS

By Joe Williams

Another school year is drawing to a close. Many events have come and "Gone with the Wind." In the past year many interesting and new events have taken place at Howe. Let us gaze into our crystal ball and bring back a few of these memories.

The day was Oct. 5, 1954. It was a day like most other days except that it had special meaning for all Howe students. This was the day of the dedication of the new wing.

In November came our annual Open House and Fun Fair. At this event you could have your picture taken as a muscle-bound he-man, or a gorgeous

Hawaiian gal.

In November a special award was received by the 1954 Hill-topper. It received the National Scholastic Press Association's "All-American" award.

Miss Dorothea Kirk's U. S. History II Class demonstrated "How To Maintain a Growing and Stable Economy." Later the class filmed this project.

The Sectionals arrived and all hysteria broke loose.

On Mar. 28 a special week started at Howe. This opened Golden Rule Week. During this time most of Howe students became aware of the other fellow and strived to live up to the Golden Rule.

Mar. 24 and 25 brought into the spotlight that feature full of fun, entertainment, and humor, P. R. R.

The vocal department presented its annual May Music Festival, at which the Choir displayed their new robes.

The boys of the ROTC showed off for the military inspection in May.

With the Violet Queen presiding, Howe celebrated its seventeenth birthday.

Now for some future events. Watch out! Oh dear!

Herbie dropped the crystal ball, and it's shattered. I guess we'll just have to wait and see what comes.

Seniors Leave All But Diplomas

"We, the Senior Class of Thomas Carr Howe High School of the year 1955, being of sound (?) mind, do proclaim this to be our last will and testament. We hereby leave:

Larry Kinsey's crutch to Dick Brown.

Sandra Henninger's and Charlene Hoy's monkey tails to anyone who needs them in swinging from Howe's numerous palm trees.

Suzanne Tharp's poem to the Third Hour Government Class.

Marilyn Snider's 20-"carrot" (?) diamond ring and corn-cob pipe to Mr. Watkins.

Kurt Kollmeyer's bashfulness to Ronnie Heath.

Bob Clark's dancing ability to Mr. Ruschhaupt.

Don Allen's drumsticks to Mr. Smartz.

Bill Ridge's brains to Charlie Clark.

John Miller's French horn to Miss McWhir (French teacher).

Norman Lawson's jokes to the Tower for publication in "Innocents."

Lovie Whitaker's and Duane Darling's names (first and second respectively) to Dick Patterson and Sandy Fotiades.

Carl Mittler's penmanship to Mrs. DeWaard.

Morgan Ray's golf clubs to Mr. Lemley.

Bob Bell's name to the P. A. system.

Karen Faun's voice to next year's Girls' Octet.

Dotti Cayton's giggle to all girls who take Physics.

Liz Tincer's Hawaii to Sharon.

Grace Maze's \$100 to the Publications Department to be used for higher pay for editorial writers on Tower.

Dave Hale's ham radio outfit to Mr. Hammond.

Barbara Shortridge's broken wrist to Miss Smith for use in First Aid demonstration.

Charlie Bone's punting toe to

Uncle Sam Kelley.

Judy Decker's dogtags to the City Pound.

Mike Pullin's voice to Jack Abram.

Germaine Urrutia's black hair to Ronnie Russell.

Jim Ayers' red hair to Mr. Tobin.

Jack Dowden's social hours spent in the pleasant company of his good friend, the Dean of Boys, to Bob Deeter.

Mary Ann Eicher's hair ribbons to any underclassman girl, provided she promises to wear them tied in pigtales.

Carol Brandt's figure to the Home Economics Department for modeling purposes.

Frank Collins' shorts (P. R. R. ones) to Bobby Oilar.

Janice Brown's name (Bug) to the Biology Department for aid to an underprivileged insect collector.

Ruth Jo Rosser's band medals to her rival, Bobby Dendy.

Ed Lollis' scientific argumentation to Miss Motley.

Jim Burck's flame throwers to Mr. Combs.

Jesse Jones' sayings over the P.A. System to George Gobel (who else?).

Cindy Schubert's suntan to Sandy Worley, who needs (?) it.

Sandi Champion's string of boys to all Freshman girls.

Sara Endicott's Kenny to the female population of the Class of 1956.

Peggy Stewart's frat pin to Carole.

Ginny Palencia's queenship to Lynn Blair.

Steve Fittz's tennis balls which he has lost in Ellenberger Park to anyone who cares to look for them.

Nancy Blacklidge's driver's license to Herb Abbott.

Lowell Hyer's Mohawk hair-cut to all flat-toppers.

The Senior Class's respect, admiration, and gratitude for Mr. Geier to the Junior Class.

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Custodians Express Opinions on Conduct

This issue we are going to talk with two of Howe's custodians and find out about their likes and dislikes of Howeites. Our first report comes from Mr. Homer Davenport: "One of the pet peeves of most custodians is the unnecessary throwing of gum and candy wrappers on the floor. "Another is the erasing of the green chalk boards unnecessarily. Also, kindly shake the dust off your feet before entering the building. That would sum up most

gripes." Our second testimonial comes from Mr. Elmer Summit, a friend well known around these halls. "I think the kids act pretty nice. There are quite a few romantic ones — I like them! The boys could be more considerate in the care of the rest rooms. This problem involves very few, though. The large majority are very considerate."

About paper wrappers found in rooms and halls, he says, "Some days are worse than others." His biggest pet peeve is in Room 226 where he reports candy wrappers and other papers stuffed under the tops of the tables. He says these same table tops have initials and club names ground into the tops, also, as do desks in every other room in the building! How about this, Kids?

Hale, Hourigan Leave News Editors' Posts

Assistant News Editor Anne Hourigan will turn her duties over to Joan Young next fall. Anne has been a member of the Tower since her sophomore year, beginning as copyreader and reporter. She participated in the state Latin Contest, which was held at Bloomington, Ind.

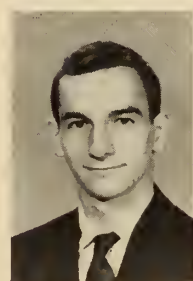
After graduation, Anne plans to work through the summer in a drug store and in the fall to attend Butler on a half tuition scholarship. She is very much interested in pharmacy, and her ambition is to be a pharmacist in a hospital or a firm similar to Lillys.

Retiring News Editor, David C. Hale will turn his duties over to Ellen Hackney. Dave began his work on the Tower as a copyreader and reporter and has served on the Tower since his sophomore year.

During his high school career at Howe, he has been a member of the Audio-Visual Club and has been a projectionist for five semesters. He also operated the P. A. system at many events. Dave is the proud owner of an Amateur Radio License and operates his own radio station, W9RBX. He also has two-way radio equipment in his car. An Honorary scholarship was awarded to Dave by Purdue University. He will attend Purdue next fall and study Electronics Engineering.

Ridge Retires

Another graduating editor of the Tower is Bill Ridge, who has served as Page One and Associate Editor during this past year. Upon graduation, Bill is headed for Indiana University where he has a Merit and Residence Scholarship awaiting him.



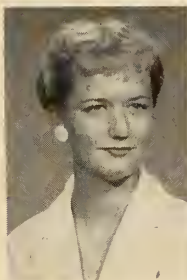
This isn't the only honor Bill has received recently. He has also received a senior honor major award in foreign language and also the Kiwanis medal for his achievement in this field. Bill's specialty has been Latin.

Another honor was presented to Bill, that being the Merle Sidener Award given to the most outstanding boy journalist in each high school.

As in the case with many students, Bill isn't sure what he wants to do after college, but he hopes to develop his interests in college.

Tri-Delta Gal Cooks, Models

Have you ever been one of the unfortunate persons who has been caught in the halls after the ninth period tardy bell has rung? If you have, you may have met our Spotlight subject of the week. Step up and take a bow, Miss Elaine Wolf.



This young woman was born in Fort Wayne, Ind., but she claims Peru, Ind., as her home, for she moved there when she was three years old. Miss Wolf attended high school in Peru. Her college years were spent at Indiana University. There she was a member of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority. In June, 1954, she obtained her B.S. degree in Business.

If you have heard some wolf whistles in the hall, they easily could have been directed toward our Spotlight subject. Miss Wolf has modeled in several style shows for a dress shop in Bloomington, Ind.

Elaine enjoys baseball, basketball, and football. Among her favorite pastimes are swimming and dancing.

This is her first year of teaching, and she has already made many friends at Howe. She feels that she is lucky in having the opportunity to teach here.

Miss Wolf has been demonstrating electric appliances for the past two years. She feels this enables her to meet the public better and also learn the new cooking devices.

If you would like to become better acquainted with this lady, you may be lucky enough to have her for a teacher in shorthand, typing, or filing.

Faculty Plans Summer

Travel, study, work, and relaxation account for the ways in which Howe's faculty will spend their vacations.

An advanced study program for high schools will send several to distant points.

Mr. Thomas Stirling will go to Phillips Exeter Academy and to Kenyon College for two separate conferences.

Mr. Virgil Heniser will attend a chemistry conference at Oberlin College; Miss Mary E. Thumma will go to a modern languages conference at Brown University. Harvard will be the site for a physics conference to be attended by Mr. Richard Hammond.

Others conferring concerning the advanced study program will be Mrs. Marie S. Wilcox, mathematics, at Williams College; and Mr. Paul Klinge, biology, at Wabash College.

Pleasure trips will take Mrs. Vesta Cohee and Miss Marjorie Rock to Europe, and Mrs. Loreen DeWaard to Iceland.

Mr. Richard Guyer will visit distant points by automobile. Mr. and Mrs. William Loew plan to vacation at the Manitoulin Islands, Canada.

Trips are planned by Mr. E. A. Patterson to New England, by Mrs. Betty Burton to California, and by Mrs. Miriam Barnes and her husband to New York.

Miss Janet Keller will be heading for Long Island, N. Y., Mr. Seward S. Craig to Texas, and Mrs. Mary Wilson to Bloomington where she will enroll for summer school at Indiana University.

Mr. William Smith will spend part of his leisure fishing in Michigan, and Mr. Sherman Pittenger will be at his cottage in Northern Indiana.

Mrs. Ellen Jenkins and Miss Elaine Wolf will relax at home, the latter at Peru, Ind.

Mrs. Betty Johnson will be busy putting final touches on her new home.

Mrs. Jackie Redmond will spend her fourth summer at Miami Beach, Fla. after returning from Cincinnati.

Mr. Wayne Mellott plans to finish up the yard work on his

Editor Steps Down

Marcia Bransford, a 17-year-old junior and former editor of Page Three, found that working on the Tower staff is interesting as well as educational.

Marcia has brown hair and eyes and is one of the school majorettes.

As far as food is concerned, she adores cheeseburgers with tomatoes and french fried onions.

Other favorites of hers are the song, "How Important Can It Be," horse back riding, swimming, and her parakeet, Billy.

One thing that doesn't rate with this Howeite are people who are always late for appointments.

After high school graduation, Marcia plans to attend college and would like to be a secretary.

Dope from Dotti

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Well, seniors, at last the big day is almost here. Next Wednesday is Commencement and the Senior Prom. And, of course, boys, you know where to get your corsage for the Prom. PAUL'S, where else?

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Buzzes from the HORNETS' NEST

By Bubby Layton

I have written this column for the past two years. This will be the last one I will ever write for the Howe Tower. I always thought the last one would be the easiest to write. I was wrong. It's the hardest.

When I sat down to write, the words just wouldn't flow. My mind began to wander. I thought of all the different athletic events I had seen and participated in. I thought also of the funny moments of the games and the sad ones, the the happiness that went with victory and the sorrow that accompanied defeat.

My thoughts wandered from athletics. I thought of the classroom — the tests which I had passed, and the ones which I hadn't. I thought of the conferences, too, and those times I was sent to the Office. Then I fitted all my thoughts together, and my pen finally started to move.

It was simple. All I had to do was to say thanks; Thanks to my friends, my teachers, my coaches, and thanks to Howe; thanks for the most wonderful four years of my life.

Thinlies Chalk Up 8-2 Record Oilar Tops Scoring Parade with 175 Tally

By David Rasmussen

Howe's varsity track squad finished the regular season by winning from Noblesville on May 10.

This win gave them an eight win — two loss record for the season. Wins were from Warren Central, Bloomington, Ben Davis, Lawrence Central, Southport, Columbus, and a triangular meet with Warren Central and Manual. Broad Ripple and Crispus Attucks were the only teams to defeat the Hornets.

It is necessary to score 15 or more points in varsity competition or participate in a sectional track meet to qualify for the eight-inch award. Sweaters are given to the boy in his senior year if he participates in track for three seasons and qualifies for an eight-inch letter during one season or qualifies for two eight-inch awards in one sport.

Senior lettermen who have received sweaters in other sports are given a gold track shoe.

Varsity award winners were Bob Babcock, Jerry Butler, Jack Burgan, Cliff Oilar, Louis Sharp, Ron Lisby, Don Sturm, Don Wallace, Dave Stewart, Kent Stewart, Jim Schneider,

Dick Patterson, Mark Bottema, Kurt Kollmeyer, Walter Reed, Bob Bransford, and Dick Alexander.

Pete Shick won his white sweater, and Jim Burk was awarded the gold track shoe.

Leading scorers were Cliff Oilar, 175 points; Pete Shick, 127 points; Jack Burgan, 123 points; Bob Babcock, 113 points; Jim Burk, 94 points; Jerry Butler, 93 points; and Kent Stewart, 93 points.

Baseball Reservists Cop Three Victories

Howe's Reserve baseball team now holds a record of three wins and two losses.

The Hornets defeated Tech, Broad Ripple, and Ben Davis while, due to errors, lost to Washington and Shortridge. Harry Thompson hit a home run against Ben Davis to spark Howe to a 12-5 victory.

Hornet pitchers have allowed a total of 20 hits in the five games played. Dave Peters has allowed six in two games, Gordon Hayward ten in two games, and Jim Glotfelty in his only start allowed four hits.

Coach Forest Witsman remarked that Howe outthit every team they faced.

The Howe squad is divided evenly between the three lower classes. The team rounded out its schedule by playing Washington May 24, Harry Wood May 26, and Manual on May 31.

Lemley Linksmen Take Sixth Berth

Howe's varsity golf squad emerged sixth in Sectional Competition May 23.

The squad finished its regular season with two wins and two second places in tri-meets.

On May 5 the Howe team placed second with 15 points against Southport's 15½ points and Attucks' 5½. Low score for the Hornets was Don Williams with a 71.

In another tri-meet on May 10, Howe took second with 308 points (using a different scoring system) against Shortridge's 286 and Attucks' 377.

The next two matches on May 11 and 17 were clean sweeps for the Eastsiders. In the first, Howe scored 12½ points against Washington's 5½, and in the second, Howe won over Ben Davis 12½ to 5½.

Many of Howe's players such as George Loy, Lee Evans, Dave Peters, and Gene Willis have improved greatly since the season started.

Tennis Team Gets Rolling on Right Foot

Howe's newest varsity sport, tennis, has had a pretty good season considering they were organized so late in the year.

Their record is 3-3. They won their first three and lost their next three. Here's how their record occurred: Howe 7, Ben Davis 0; Howe 9, Seecina 0; Howe 5, Ben Davis 2; Howe 0, Broad Ripple 7; Howe 3, Tech 4; and Howe 2, Attucks 5.

The eight active players are Steve Fittz, Bill Ulmer, Phil Nonweiler, Steve Leane, Don Turner, John Marsh, Tom Hern, and Tom Lawson.

One consolation Coach Lyman Combs can be thankful for is that some of the boys on the squad are underclassmen and will make up the nucleus for next years team.

These boys are Hern, Lawson, Leane, Nonweiler, Turner, and Ulmer. Fittz and Marsh are the seniors.

Hornets Fall To Warriors

By Kurt Kollmeyer

Howe's varsity baseball team lost only their fourth game in 13 starts as they traveled to Warren Central and were defeated by the Warriors 4-2.

Dave Peters was the victim of three unearned runs in the last of the sixth inning as the Hornet infield contributed three errors. Peters pitched fine ball, allowing only four hits, while Don Layton was the top batsman with two hits.

Earlier in the season the varsity defeated Zionsville 7-4. Charlie Bone was the winner although he needed help from Peters in the sixth.

Layton and Larry Black each had two hits, and Ronnie Heath socked a home run. In the next game the Hornets were victims of five Washington unearned runs in the last of the fifth and lost 5-2.

Mike Leffler led the hitting attack with two hits. The next contest was against Cathedral, and the Howe men fell to the Irish 13-1. Leffler, Dave Stewart, and Kent Stewart collected the only hits off the Irish hurler.

The following day was a different story, however, as Howe took an early lead and decided Ben Davis 5-2.

Cliff Oilar had two hits for the Hornets, while Leffler held the Giants scoreless until the sixth striking out seven.

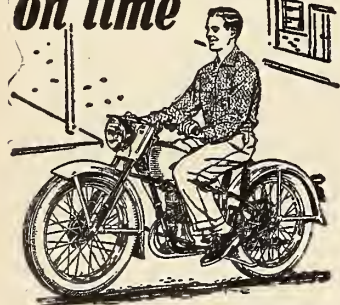
As we go to press, the Hornets are preparing for the city tourney and will meet Washington in the second game.

Hornets Meet Greyclads In Season's Opener

Coach Sam Kelley's gridiron squad will begin practice on Aug. 15.

The Eastsiders will play nine games this season. Starting with the Jamboree Sept. 7, the Hornets will begin their regular season with Tech Sept. 9 at Tech. They will tackle Crispus Attucks Sept. 16 at Tech; Manual, Sept. 23 at Manual; Noblesville, Sept. 30 at Tech; Broad Ripple, Oct. 7 at Tech; Shortridge, Oct. 14 at Shortridge; Anderson, Oct. 21 at Tech; Warren Central, Oct. 26 at Warren; and Washington, Nov. 4 at Washington.

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Attention, All Freshmen! Missing Something Good?

By Sherle Stevens

Well, Howeites --- now's the time to get back in the swing --- drag out your dusty school-books and --- but wait! You upperclassmen are probably all set to join up again in some of Howe's varied extra-curricular activities. But what about the frosh? Do you suppose they don't know what takes place after the 3:15 bell (besides conferences)?

Well, then, gather 'round, Freshies, and you'll know where Helen and Herbie Howe shag after classes!

First of all, there are the Girls' Clubs: Selofra (freshman), LaNina (sophomore), Vihota (junior), and Hosegi (senior).

For the athletes, we have the Lettermen's Club, and the Girls' Athletic Association (G.A.A.) for their female counterparts.

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Starting yesterday and continuing through September 30, the big 1955-56 Hilltopper subscription campaign got under way. Orders will be taken by all home room business agents. This year the Hilltopper will be bigger than ever, but the price remains the same, only \$2.00.

The campaign got off to a roaring start with the annual assembly September 21, in which the candidates for Brown Boy and Golden Girl were introduced. New Hilltopper staff members were presented. The program also included short skits on popular radio and television commercials.

Remember, those who order a Hilltopper get to vote for their favorite Brown Boy and Golden Girl candidate, who will be crowned at the annual Brown and Gold dance sponsored by the Hilltopper. The dance will be held in the Howe gym on Saturday, October 8.

Remember Howeites, you can purchase your 1955-56 Hilltopper from your homeroom agent, today!

Fiers, Holobek Will Head P.-T.A., 400 Club; Schedule 'Hoe Down'

Parent-Teacher Association and Men's 400 Club officers for the 1955-56 school year have been announced by Principal C. M. Sharp.

P.-T.A. officers include Mrs. A. Dale Fiers, president; Mrs. Louis Sharp, first vice-president; Mrs. J. D. Harvey, second vice-president; Mrs. Theodore Rosser, recording secretary; Mrs. Lewis W. Gilfoy, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Stewart, treasurer; Mrs. Walter Spencer, advisor; Mrs. Miriam Barnes, teacher delegate; and Miss Nancy Adams, teacher delegate alternate.

Men's 400 Club officers are Mr. A. J. Holobek, president; Mr. Frank Cox, vice-president; Mr. Albert Probst, treasurer; Mr. Ray Hudson, secretary; and Mr. Edward Lollis, advisor.

Liaison officer serving with the club is Vice-Principal Thomas Stirling.

"Every dad a member!" is the slogan of the Men's 400 Club.

The Sportsmen's Club's interest belongs to the outdoors, while those interested in spreading cheer across the miles should consider joining the Junior Red Cross. The Y-Teens is a fairly new club and connected with the Y.W.C.A.

For those interested in stamp collecting, a new Stamp Club was organized last spring and will continue this year.

On the home front, there is the Home Ec. Club.

The Latin and Spanish Clubs are for those desiring a foreign flavor.

If you want to work around movies, try the Audio-Visual Club.

The Science Club members keep busy with their paper, *Atom Dust*. But if you like to strut and stride, the Baton Twirlers' Club is for you.

Radio Club members study broadcasting techniques and take turns as disc jockeys on WFBM's "Platter Chatter." If you have a flair for dramatics, consider the Footlight Revelers Club. Last—but we couldn't do without them—the Cub Club, whose members assist our Tower reporters.

Well, don't you all agree that we've certainly got a wide variety of activities to interest all you Howeites?

Enrollment Hits 1,526

This semester there are 1,526 students attending Howe, including 367 new freshmen.

Mrs. Christianna Genrich, registrar, reports that this is an increase of 154 students over last year's enrollment.

These statistics are grouped according to grade of English. Beginning and mid-year freshmen boast a total of 486, including 232 girls and 254 boys.

Mrs. Genrich's sophomore count shows a total of 226 boys and 205 girls which makes 431 altogether.

Total junior count is 325 with the girls outnumbering the boys by a margin of 3, 164 and 161 respectively.

The seniors have a total of 284 including 131 girls and 153 boys indicating that the boys outnumber the girls by a margin of 22.

Principal Sharp, who is "go between" for the P.-T.A., lists March 2 as date for the association's "Hoe Down." Mrs. W. H. Spangler is chairman and Mrs. H. P. Jackson the co-chairman of this project.

In past years the Howe P.-T.A. sponsored a Family Fun Night in conjunction with Open House. This year, however, a separate evening is being planned for the affair so that pupils and their parents may participate in Open House activities and fully enjoy an evening of fun, too.

Who's King, Queen?

Golden Girl nominees are Seniors Sherle Stevens and Sue Beasley, along with Juniors Yolanda Parker and Rita Bolden.

Campaigning for Brown Boy are Seniors Bob Hibner and Ronnie Burnett, along with Juniors Jerry Carmichael and Jerry Cermack.

Five New Teachers Boost Faculty to 75

With the addition of five new teachers, Howe boasts a faculty of 75, the largest in its history.

Joining the English Department are Miss Virginia N. Clark, Mr. Charles DeBow, and Mr. Tully C. Shaw.

Miss Clark received her A.B. degree at Indiana University where she was managing editor of *The Arbutus*, the school yearbook. A member of Phi

Beta Kappa, Pi Lambda Theta, and Mortar Board, she spends her leisure time playing bridge, reading, and sketching.

An Air Force veteran of 52 combat missions, Mr. DeBow has had six years' teaching experience. Obtaining both his B.A. and M.S. degrees at Butler University, he has also completed three years of pre-medicine and one year of law at Indiana University, and two years

of business administration at Hampton Institute.

Hunting and fishing are favorite pastimes of Mr. Shaw, currently working on his M.S. at Butler. He received his B.A. from Wabash College. An Army man, Mr. Shaw spent one year in Korea.

A newcomer to the Music Department is Mr. Constantine N. Poulimas. Also an Air Force veteran, he obtained his B.S. in music education at Ithaca College and is now completing work for his M.M. at Jordan College of Music. Mr. Poulimas has previously been in charge of string programs in various Indianapolis grade schools.

Mr. James Stutz, a Howe alumnus, who joins the Science Department to teach biology, is also our freshman basketball coach. An officer for three years in the Army, he has not taught previously. He received his B.A. from DePauw University, and, as expected, he is very interested in sports.

Pitter Patter

By Sheafor and Shake

Howe's Howe! One of the 9B's, Ronnie Howe, is showing his loyalty as a Howeite by claiming the same surname as his school.

Interested in seeing the exciting movies of some of our football team's games? Mr. Samuel T. Kelley, athletic director, announces that members of any school club interested in these films are invited to borrow them.

The boys in the printing shop are keeping busy by printing the P.-T. A. yearbook, football schedules, receipts for the Hilltopper, envelope corners for the News Bureau, and other office forms used at Howe.

There will be a different setup in the library this year. The west half of the library will be used for students who want to do library reference work. The other will be reserved for classes coming in to use the library.

Announcement of the addition of 17 new members to our band has been made by Mr. Louis B. McEnderfer, band director.

The new members include David Arthur, John Beswick, Jerry Davis, Carol Ann Dethlef, Wayne Fenley, Dave Fugit, Martha Isenberg, David Lash, Sue Mathias, Nancy Jane Moore, Ruth Ellen Myer, Vernon Ramsey, Donna Kay Siegmund, William Tempelmyer, Walter Willits, Nancy Lawrence, and Sylvia Sue Osborne, who comes to us from the Shortridge High School Band.

Members of the Tower staff, faculty, and students wish to express their deepest sympathy to Mr. E. A. Patterson whose daughter, Jean, passed away on September 6.

What's Coming?

Sept. 23—Football at Manual
Sept. 28—Student Council Assembly
Sept. 30—Football with Noblesville, here—Homecoming
Oct. 4—P.-T. A. and Men's 400 Club meetings
Oct. 7—Football with Broad Ripple at Tech
Oct. 8—Brown and Gold Dance



Left to right, top row, are Miss Virginia Clark, Mr. Charles H. DeBow, and Mr. Constantine Poulimas. Bottom row, left to right, are Mr. James Stutz and Mr. Tully C. Shaw.

Seniors Prepare for Election of Officers

The Senior Class of 1956 is beginning its plans for organization. It is the only class that is organized at Howe. Each year a constitution committee meets to amend and revise the constitution of the previous class. After they have met, the five senior officers are elected.

The usual election procedure is to select eight boys and eight girls as nominees for senior office. By a majority vote of the members present, four boys and four girls are put up as candidates.

The President of the Senior Class must be a boy. He is elected from the top three boy candidates. He will preside at all meetings of the Senior Class and appoint all committees.

The Vice-President must be a girl and is chosen from the top three girl candidates. Her duties are to assist the President and to take his place in his absence.

The treasurer is elected from the three remaining boy candidates. He collects all dues and assessments. He also supervises all senior sales.

The secretary is elected from the three remaining girl candidates. She writes the minutes of all meetings and takes care of correspondence.

The remaining two boys and two girls are candidates for alumni secretary. The alumni secretary prepares the mailing list of the Senior Class, handles the alumni cards, and represents the class at all future meetings.

Usually, the candidates for offices are chosen from the seniors who have attended Howe during their junior and sophomore years and have maintained at least a C average during those two years.

Summer Confabs Fill Schedule For Busy Students

This past vacation has provided many pleasant memories for several of your fellow classmates.

During the summer several students were fortunate enough to attend the National Student Council Convention, Boys' State, and Girls' State.

Fran Davis attended the National Student Council Convention at Philadelphia for four days in June.

Boys' State, attended by Dave Lichtenauer, Bob Doyal, Dave Stewart, and Bob Latham, was held for a week at Indiana University, ending June 18.

The following week the I.U. campus was invaded by Luanne Schneider, Kitty Whyte, Marcia Bransford, and Sally Shake, who attended Girls' State.

From the comments of these Howeites, this will be one summer that will give them pleasant memories for many years to come.

School Year Calendar

Oct. 27 & 28—State Teachers' Association
Nov. 18—B.I.E. Day
Nov. 24 & 25—Thanksgiving vacation
Dec. 17-Jan. 2—Christmas vacation
Jan. 25—First Semester Ends
Jan. 30—Second Semester Begins
Mar. 2—Teacher Conferences
Mar. 31-Apr. 8—Spring vacation
May 30—Memorial Day
June 13—Second Semester Ends.

Freshmen!!! Have Courage!

Welcome to Howe, freshmen! After just coming from what seemed to be a large grade school into the maze of halls at Howe, some of you are probably feeling a little like the ant that wandered into the Pentagon and got lost. If you are feeling as unimportant and confused as that ant, take heart!

Howe is very happy to have you here! Those upper-classmen, who are just freshmen with experience, won't be wandering around Howe for the four years you'll be here. Howe is depending upon you to keep her record tops! The sophomores, juniors, and seniors are trying their best to break the records set by those who have gone ahead. You'll soon be breaking the ones set by them! You will make more points in basketball, football, and baseball.

You are going to run faster and jump farther and higher than ever before. Howe wants you and needs you to maintain her high standards.

The faculty will teach you the fundamentals of English, algebra, and Latin. You'll discover how to draw a tiger, design a building, and fashion a table. You'll learn about Marco Polo and what makes America great. Each of the teachers is willing to share with you the knowledge he has acquired, not only from books but from day-to-day living.

During your years here you will be learning one of the most important things in our society today — how to get along with people. After all, you'll be living with them all your life, and what good is life without friends?

We know you'll enjoy your years at Howe! The classes are really fun if you expect them to be. You will find that high school is the best time of your life. There'll be more activities "in the fire" than you ever dreamed possible. So much homework heaped upon you, the activities after school you *can't* miss, and more clubs, friends, parties, dances, plays, and sports than you have time for, will soon make you wonder which way is up.

Yes, we think you'll love high school, and you'll love Howe! Howe's mighty glad to have you and is looking forward to four years of achievements by the class of 1959. Good luck!

Give Credit to Second Team

Howe wins again!

These are the words which always thrill and excite us, so much so perhaps, that it may be worth while to look behind the words and see what goes into a win.

It is often pointed out that, although there may be one or two outstanding stars on a football squad, blocking and good team play make it possible for these boys to make the touchdowns.

Linemen are as important to winning games as the ball carrier himself!

Others whose teamwork and fighting spirit bring victory are the players who may never get in a ball game, make a brilliant tackle or a great run. They may never see their names in the newspapers. These boys are the workhorses of the second team. When the "first string" appears on the gridiron in sharp, effective condition, it is due largely to this group of boys.

They provide the opposition which tests new plays, hardens muscles, and sharpens co-ordination.

During a game you see them warming the bench. Sometimes individuals get to play, and sometimes they don't. However, many a game has been saved because a "bench-warmer" of the second team was ready to take the place of an injured member on the field.

So whenever we leave a game shouting, "Howe wins again!" let's keep in mind, not just the boys who played in that particular game. Rather, let's remember the players who sit on the bench without whom we could not have won.

Senior Declares Studying Cause Of Great Damage to Cerebellum

Question: How do you get used to studying hard after a long vacation?

Arthur Gorman, sophomore:

"It's not hard to get used to it in a study hall with a teacher walking the aisles."

Jan Fahrback, junior:

"Burn your bathing suit and Miramar Card and there's nothing left to do but study."

Dave Lichtenauer, senior:

"I find that it is possible, but it seems to do great physical damage to the cerebrum and cerebellum, and the medulla experiences nervous contractions."

Carolyn Green, junior:

"We'd have to make some little sacrifices . . . like dates . . . etc . . ."

Susie Drake, senior:

"I lock myself in a room, have someone rope me to a chair, and study. Pretty soon I get used to studying, and then I don't need the ropes."

Phil Hudson, senior:

"I chain myself to the house at night."

Jay Allison, sophomore:

"That's a laugh on P. H.; we do our studying together."

Sherle Stevens, senior:

"Getting used to studying hard comes back pretty fast when you have club meetings or a date around 7 p.m."

Jane Affleck, junior:

"If I don't get my studying done, I can't go out; so I got used to studying hard in no time out of sheer necessity."

Drum Major Visits I. U. Boys' State

Here is a fellow whom everyone knows by his tall white hat and baton. He is Howe's drum major and B.M.O.C. for this issue—Dave Lichtenauer.



This summer Dave had many interesting experiences. His first week of vacation was spent at Indiana Boys' State, where he was elected State Representative and County Sheriff. Dave thought this was a wonderful experience and advises any boy or girl who gets the chance to go to Boys' or Girls' State.

Dave also spent a week in New York this past summer sightseeing and just having a good time. The remainder of the summer was spent mostly at Lake Wawasee. Here Dave enjoyed his new summer pastime, water skiing.

Dave is a member of the Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church, where he takes an active part in and is the president of the youth fellowship. Dave plays first clarinet in the Howe band and also sings in the choir.

As for photography, he takes several pictures and picks up a little extra money now and then for his efforts.

Dave also has an interest in Footlight Revelers and has been in three plays, "I Remember Mama," "Room for One More," and "Fog Island."

After graduation Dave plans to attend Indiana University Medical School and become a doctor.

Dave doesn't have too many peevs, which makes him easy to get along with. One peeve, though, is a person who can not come right out and tell the truth, but who has to make up some fantastic story as a cover-up.

Editors Plan Dance

The committees for the Hill-topper-sponsored Brown and Gold Dance on October 8 have been selected.

They are orchestra, Jolan Goken; refreshments, Bob Lanham, Steve Leane; decorations, Gretchen Hoevenner, Dottie Raynolds, Carol McPherson; Parent sponsors, Carol Roessner, Suellen Johnston, Caroline Parker; arrangements, D. J. McCoy, Marty Dorsett; tickets, Mary Holman; publicity, Lynn Blair, Fran Davis, Phyllis Hudson; and general chairmen, Darlene Fly and Jacque Wood-en.

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Student Body Earnestly Expresses Views On Subject of Part-time Jobs after School

Question: Do you think high school students should have part-time jobs?

Lynn Blair, senior: "I think it's really wonderful if you can get a part-time job. I have had one for over a year, and I don't know where I'd be without it. Broke, I guess. But if you can't keep up your grades because of it, I don't think that it's wise."

Jacquie Keith, senior: "I think part-time jobs are good for high school students, but only if they do not have too heavy a schedule."

Sandi Julian, senior: "Yes, I think it is nice to have a part-time job. Especially if they worked in the summer. When they return to school, they miss the money or need it for school."

Sherle Stevens, senior: "I think a part-time job is wonderful, only I don't believe in working hours on your schedule unless it's necessary. I think it's too hard on the average student."

Bob Doyal, senior: "I think that every high school person should have a part time job. If he is going to college anywhere, he will need the money

for that, and if he isn't going to school, a job will give him good experience working for someone before he goes out on his own."

Joanne Shores, freshman: "I think a part-time job helps a person to gain self-responsibility, but if it interferes with school work, I don't think it is a very wise choice. In the fall, winter, and springtime, money really helps out for clothes and many luxuries."

Dick Willits, senior: "Personally, I don't see how a boy can get through high school without a job. It may cause interference with your extra-curricular activities, but it also teaches you the value of a dollar bill."

Susie Koeppe, senior: "Yes. If you have time for one, a part-time job can help you to save a little more for college. If you're not planning on college, there are always 50,000 other things you can find to do with your money."

Bill Kelleher, sophomore: "No. I have found from experience that it interferes with my social activities."

Cohee, Rork Witness Swiss National Festival

Two of our faculty members, Mrs. Vesta Cohee and Miss Marjorie Rork, toured Europe this summer.

They left Montreal, Canada on July 16 and went by boat to England. From there they went to Holland and, later, traveled over most of Central Europe.

They were in Switzerland during the Swiss National Festival. On that day the Swiss dressed in their old national costumes and entertained people with their famous Alpine horns, fireworks, and their musical yodeling.

Mrs. Cohee also went to Venice and took gondola rides. She said it was a very nice experience to ride on the canals and to listen to the gondoliers singing.

In Paris Mrs. Cohee and Miss Rork bought some hats.

There were many things to see in London, like the Westminster Abbey, the London Bridge, the Tower, and the changing of the guards at Buckingham Palace.

Rome and Pompeii were, of

Courtesy Losing Out?

The newly adapted modernization of the traffic system in Indianapolis has brought problems along with its many conveniences. The traffic on one-way streets is an example of this.

The average motorist forgets the everyday courtesies of driving, and we find him making a right or left-hand turn, stopping suddenly, or pulling to the curb without the use of a hand signal. Any movement of the auto, such as parking, slowing down, and turning, which differs from the normal flow of traffic, should be indicated by the proper hand signal.

The motorist of today lacks the co-operative feeling which is essential among drivers. He forgets the courteous manner he uses socially, and instead becomes an impatient and sometimes a careless driver.

The automobiles nowadays are more powerful so that it is tempting to exceed the speed limit.

The most dominant factor in driving is the use of good common sense.

Hi-Y Quote:

Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.

—Emerson

course, of special interest to Mrs. Cohee and Miss Rork since they are Latin teachers. They actually got to see the places they had been teaching about.

What impressed them most about Europe was the leisurely manner in which people did things. They would even close their stores in the afternoon to take an after-dinner rest.

Because of their knowledge of Latin, they were able to understand quite a bit of French and Italian.

After a very enjoyable tour, they left for the U.S. on August 17.

Butler Graduate Gives Name to High School

Most students here at Howe, at one time or another, probably wonder how our school was named. It was named for the late Dr. Thomas Carr Howe, "a leading educator and citizen."

Born in Charlestown, Indiana in 1867 of Rev. and Mrs. Robert L. Howe, he received his elementary and high school training there. He attended Butler University and graduated with a B. of Ph. Degree.

Mr. Howe then taught German and Latin at his alma mater. It was during this beginning teaching period that he married Miss Jennie Armstrong.

He and his wife went to Berlin, Germany in the fall of 1890, where he entered the University of Berlin as a student of Germanic Language and Literature. At the end of the two years he returned to Butler to occupy the Armstrong Chair of Germanic Language.

Wanting his M.A. Degree, he entered Harvard University in 1896, and after a year received the degree. In 1899, Harvard granted him a Ph. D.

A year before President Scott Butler retired as head of Butler University, Dr. Howe became the dean there. In 1908 Howe then became president.

Dr. Howe also was interested in politics, and in 1905 he represented Marion County in the State Legislature.

Dr. and Mrs. Howe had four children, one of whom went to school with Mrs. Mildred D. Loew. The Howes were members of the Downey Avenue Christian Church.

At a comparatively early age, Dr. Howe was killed in an automobile accident.

Eight Journalists Attend Ninth Annual I. U. Institute

Eight Howe pupils spent two weeks of this summer in a maze of typewriters, lectures, and all-important classes. Four members of the 1955-56 Hill-topper staff and four Tower members attended the Ninth Annual Journalism Institute at Indiana University.

Those attending from the yearbook staff included Darlene Fly, editor-in-chief; Jacque Wooden, associate editor; Carol Roesener, activities editor; and Carol McPherson, copy editor. Tower members who attended were Scrib Shear, editor-in-chief; Sally Shake, associate editor; Ellen Hackney, news editor; and Barbara Webster, who was slated to fill the Page 1 editorship, but has since moved to Japan.

Six of the seniors who attended were prize-winners.

Darlene and Jacque received honorable mention for their work in the yearbook lab for schools with budgets over \$5,000. Carol Roesener received second place and \$1 for her publicity campaign in the course in Radio, TV, and News

While We Lounge ... Teachers Slave

While the students of Howe lounged and swam this summer, the administrative staff, which includes Mr. C. M. Sharp, Mr. Thomas Stirling, Mr. Kenneth M. Smartz, and the clerical staff of our school, were hard at work.

Among their many tasks were interviewing students, arranging programs, assigning classes, and revising the teachers' Blue Book.

This large, bulky book of 89 pages is the teachers' handbook of how to do it, why do it, and who's to do it—it being anything. This book is practically invaluable to the teachers.

The Blue Book was first written in 1943, revised in 1951, and again in 1955. Mr. Sharp and Mr. Smartz revised the copy for the book, and the office staff cut the stencils and ran the mimeograph machine.

They were also on hand to assemble the books when all of the printing was finished.

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Bureau. She also received second place for her notebook in yearbook lecture, and with it came a \$2 prize.

Sally received \$3.50 for the best inside page layout, and \$7.50 for the best overall performance in editing. In addition, she received an honorable mention in the interview story division of advanced news writing.

Scrib received second place and a total of \$6.75 for his editor's brief and editorial.

Ellen Hackney received honorable mention for her performance in editing.

Of the 25 good citizenship awards presented to the girls at the Institute, Howe girls topped three of them. Winners, chosen on the basis of their cooperation, courtesy, leadership, friendliness, and service while attending the Institute, were Carol, Jacque, and Sally.

Soph Spends Time In Bangkok, Thailand

A new student at Howe in the sophomore class won't have to learn all her geography from books. She is Joan Headlee, who spent two years in Thailand. Her father, Dr. William Hugh Headlee, is a professor of parasitic diseases at Indiana University and was in Thailand on a leave of absence working under the United States Public Health Service. He was there to help the people of Thailand conquer the dread parasitic diseases which sap the strength of more than half of the population.

During the two years, Mrs. Headlee taught the third grade at the International Children's Center, a school for youngsters of the diplomats stationed at Bangkok, the capital of Thailand. Joan said that the school had an attendance of around 300 and had practically no up-to-date equipment or lab materials.

The food there was highly seasoned, and due to the intensely hot climate, the vegetables were not good. Joan thought the food in Thailand tasted very different from our Western food, and it took quite an adjustment to get used to.

The Headlees, like all Americans in Thailand, had servants. Joan said she was surprised by the fact that the Thai have American cosmetics, Cokes, and movies. Although the roads were narrow and inadequate, they had a great number of cars. There is a vehicle in Thailand called a samlor. It is a sort of taxi on the back of a bike. When a samlor driver is approached, he will ask a very high price for his services, because he expects to be bargained with.

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Miss Allen Keeps Scrapbook of Travels

Into the Spotlight this week steps one of our home economics teachers, Miss Helen Allen.



Miss Allen was born on a farm in Fountain County, Indiana. She attended high school at Wallace, Indiana. She obtained her B. S. Degree at Indiana State Teachers' College and completed graduate work at the University of Minnesota. She also obtained an M. A. at Teachers' College, Columbia University.

Miss Allen has previously taught at schools in Wallace, Hillsboro, Lyons, and Cambridge City, Indiana, and Sarasota, Florida. She was one of the original teachers at Howe.

This lady is quite experienced in the classroom, for she has been teaching since she was 17. Before teaching home economics, she taught social studies.

This past summer, Miss Allen took a motor trip to the Bad Lands and Black Hills of South Dakota and to Colorado Springs, Colorado. She takes yearly trips during the summer and has traveled all over the United States.

She enjoys keeping a scrapbook of her travels. Photography, eating popcorn and apples, and reading mysteries rate high on her list of favorites. One thing that she doesn't like is loose hair scattering through the air in the kitchen and cafeteria from thoughtless students' combs.

She is a former president of the Indiana Home Economics Association.

At the present time she is a member of Pi Lambda Theta. This is a national honorary organization of women in education.

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Hey Kids, Know Your Grid Team? Here's Your Chance to Meet 'Em!

Attention, guys and gals! Here's your chance to get acquainted with the team which beat Tech at the Tech Stadium September 9: our own HOWE HORNETS!!!

First on hand, we have Left Halfback Bubby Ailar. Tops on his list of likes are Barb, steak, and french fries. He gets disgusted with people who always complain.

Here comes Don Sturm, our friendly tackle from Terre Haute Germeyer. He's also a steak fan. Hey, gals, he's playing the field!

Next, we see Dick Brown, guard. His likes are fried chicken and Sharon.

Quarterback Kent Stewart's pet peeve has something to do with high ladders. Ann is the name of his favorite gal.

Right Halfback Dave Stew-

Give Out With It!!

Attention, all Howeites, especially those of you with complaints, gripes, information, or possibly even compliments. If you would like to get them off your chest, we have just the way.

You are urged to help The Howe Tower staff by writing letters to the editors. In this way the sort of material which you would like to appear in your school publication can be provided, and advice regarding different matters can be relayed to those who are concerned.

Everyone enjoys knowing about humorous incidents which happen to close friends and schoolmates. Also, information concerning pupil achievement is of interest to all. Therefore, The Howe Tower, housed in Room 240, will welcome your letters.

Parlez Vous Francais?

Attention! All Howe students — freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors who are interested in learning to speak French—are eligible to join the French Club. The charter members are former French students. They are King Hunter, Phil Malvase, Sharon McNierney, Carol McPherson, Fran Davis, Sandra Stewart, and Steve Wise.

Miss Marthana McWhir, English teacher, is the sponsor.

The meeting time is 3:20 p. m. every second and fourth Wednesday in Room 249.

At the later meetings several films pertaining to France and the French Language will be shown.

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art doesn't like gals who smoke. His favorite food is ice cream. He can tell you why Kent doesn't like ladders. It's connected with painting houses this summer.

Our center, Paul Basham, rates as his chief hobby football, and he has no favorite gal.

The position of right end this year is held by Jack Boeldt. He likes steak with brussels sprouts. Other favorites are airplanes and Gwen.

Ronnie Heath, fullback, likes steak and french fries. J. W. rates tops in his book.

Next? It's Kenny Parks, right tackle, who likes steak and french fries but who is irked by girls who smoke. He has no favorite girl friend.

Left Guard Don Wallace is no stranger to the grid squad, either. Also fond of steak and french fries, he's easy to get along with because he has no pet peeves. Girls? "I like all of 'em," says Don.

Last but not least is Dick Patterson, left end. He likes broccoli, venison, and Sandy. He dislikes gals with crooked seams.

All members of the team think that big cheering turn-outs at all the games would help their morale and help them to gain victories.

Order Tower Now!

Attention, all you seniors who have not ordered your Tower!

If you want to stay hep with all the events going on, you had better do it now.

You really should want to order a Tower, especially, because this is your last year at Howe.

All you have to do is to see your homeroom subscription agent, who will order it for you.

Jimmy Sees Locker; Our Hero Disappears Result: Ahh, Guess!

Here we are, back again after a short and joyous summer. During the summer there were two little innocents in the Halls of Howe who didn't have a very joyous day.

It seems that Freddie and Jimmy Alexander, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Alexander, Howe alumni, were playing in the corridors while their mother was visiting here.

While investigating those huge vaults, referred to as lockers by students, Jimmy, age three, stepped into one to see what existed in the interior. Meanwhile, Freddie, age four, closed the locker. There was Jimmy—alone in the darkness.

Luckily, our hero was rescued without serious harm befalling him.

*Smasheroo!***Hard Work Shows
In Win Over Tech**

BY Kent Stewart

On Friday, September 9, 1955, Howe defeated Tech in a hard-fought football game. It was the first time this feat has been accomplished since 1948.

What went into the making of this victory? First of all, it took weeks of practice. The opening day of practice was August 15. From then on, drills were held twice daily and sometimes in weather above 90 degrees.

Practice consisted of tackling, blocking, plus hard work on all the other fundamentals of football. There were scrimmages under game conditions, and, of course, "wind sprints" and laps.

There were blackboard drills which the team attended. Plays and blocking assignments were reviewed over and over until every man knew exactly what he was to do. The team also looked at the movies of last year's Tech game, studying the opposition's every move. The boys worked hard, and the coaches worked hard—but it took more than that.

Every Howe rooter in the stands helped make the game a victory! The football team was determined to beat Tech; so were the fans, and together they did it!

The old saying "to the victor belongs the spoils" again proved itself true in the case of the football team. The boys and their dates were guests of the Miramar Club Sunday afternoon following the game. There was swimming, plenty of food, and a good time for all.

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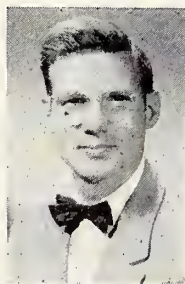
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Hornets To Face Redskins

**Gridmen Survive
Practice Sessions**

August 15 rang a familiar bell for all football players. Practices were held from 8 to 10 a.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m. until school began.

Through the three weeks of knock-down, drag-out football practice, there were no major injuries. Cuts and bruises, however, were an everyday occurrence.

Coach Kelley reports that Alan Fiers and Bob Hibner, much improved from last year, will help greatly in the strength of the line.

A transfer, Don Sturm, came here last year from Terre Haute Gerstmeier and will be a great help both offensively and defensively.

Mr. Kelley says that Howe's first team has a good deal of experience and is fairly strong. However, he states that there is not much depth in the team.

One main reason for this weakness is that not many boys are going out for football. There are still openings for sophomores and juniors who would like to play.

Schedule

Sept. 30—Noblesville at Tech
Oct. 7—Broad Ripple at Tech
Oct. 14—At Shortridge
Oct. 21—Anderson at Tech
Oct. 26—At Warren Central
Nov. 4—At Washington

**Reservists 'Tackle'
First Foes of Season**

Howe's Reserve Football Squad, under the direction of Mr. Roscoe Pierson, played their opening game against Manual September 22 at Delavan Field.

Reservists started practice August 15 and have been hard at work ever since.

"This year's reserve team doesn't appear as good as last year's, now," says Coach Pierson, "but with some hard work the team can be successful."

Many of the players on this year's reserve team are playing organized football for the first time.

Naturally, they have to learn the fundamentals of the game, such as charging, blocking, and tackling before they will be effective players.

Team spirit is certain to improve, contends Mr. Pierson, as the players learn the ropes.

Harriers Number Nine

Nine harriers will form the backbone of Howe's Cross Country Team, according to Coach Ray Bowman.

Sparking operations will be Russell Lash, Charles Harris, Bob Babcock, Carl Hackleman, Frank Hogan, Dick Alexander, Dick Parrish, Bill Rumbaugh, and Ronnie Hackleman.

Team Returns in Glory After Topping Tech

By Dale Rudicill

Howe's gridmen will take the field against Manual's Redskins tonight at 8 p.m. at the Manual Field.

The Hornets will be trying to best their 6-2-1 won and lost record compiled by last year's varsity. Last year Howe beat Manual 26-0.

The Hornets started the season off well by downing a tough Tech team 14 to 6 for the first time in seven years. The game was spotlighted by a 51-yard run by Cliff Oilar at the start of the fourth quarter.

Earlier, a pass from Oilar to End Dick Patterson set up Howe's first touchdown.

Tech scored late in the final period when one of their men fell on a Howe fumble in the end zone.

Coach Sam Kelley has eight returning lettermen from last year's squad.

They are Dick Brown, Cliff Oilar, Dave Stewart, Kent Stewart, Jack Boeldt, Ken Parks, Ronnie Heath, and Dick Patterson. Don Sturm, letterman from Terre Haute Gerstmeier, will help, also.

Last year Oilar led all city scorers with 139 points to set a new all-time record for one season.

"The boys have given too much to win the Tech game to lose to Manual now," says Coach Kelley. "We've got to be on guard against overconfidence, however," he adds.

G.A.A. Plans Activities

To start off the year for G.A.A., there will be a freshman welcome party coming up the last of September. Everyone is welcome to join in the fun, freshman or not.

For the freshmen, G.A.A. stands for Girls' Athletic Association and is for any girl at Howe, whether or not she is enrolled in physical education.

The officers presiding over G.A.A. this year are Jane Vogt, president; Carol Wilson, vice-president; Mara Isaks, secretary-treasurer; Rosie Elich, sports secretary; and Rita Enders, scrapbook editor.

Bowling is first on the agenda this fall, and other sports will follow.

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Student Council Convenes, Elects Officers for Year

On September 20, the Student Council of Howe High School held its first meeting. The Council is made up of a representative from each home-room. This year's Council numbers 46.

Pitter Patter

By Shake and Sheafor

Here we are again with the news in brief. Another Howe first is its Math Club which was just organized this fall with Mrs. Sue Churchman as sponsor. To be eligible for this club you must have completed one semester in Algebra and have maintained a C average in math.

Mr. Louis McEnderfer, our bandleader, announces the addition of five new members to our band since the last issue of the Tower. These include Jim Mosier, Jim Harrison, Mack Klein, Steve Hawkins, and Ronald Smith.

The Girls' Octet this year will include Lois Sebree, accompanist, Lynn Blair, J. Ellen Allison, Judy Elkins, Sharon Gilliland, Donna Martin, Mauna Mann, Jean Hasse, and Liz Geider.

The three Howe girls' clubs have elected officers for 1955-56.

Vihota officers include Carol Wilson, president; Rita Boldon, vice-president; Gwen Barnett, secretary; and Wally Meredith, treasurer.

The sophomore girls in La Nina have chosen Carol Ellison, president; Judy Campbell, vice-president; Melanie Layton, secretary; Shirley Frey, treasurer; and Doris Vogt, program chairman.

Officers of Selofra include Gail Archer, president; Judy Stevens, vice-president; Natalie Hunt, secretary; Vera Bowers, treasurer; and Susan Parker, social chairman.

The president for this year is Kent Stewart. Other officers are vice-president, Jacques Wooden; secretary and representative to City Council, Darlene Fly; assistant secretary, Sandy Fotiades; and treasurer, Bob Doyal.

Frances Davis and Nancy Hoffman will be Howe's other representatives to the City Council.

The cabinet members of the Council are made up of the officers, representatives to the City Council, and the class representatives.

In choosing the class representatives, the members of the council in each class get together and elect the person they would like to represent them.

The Senior Class elected Caroline Parker as their representative. Phil Malvase is the junior representative, Loren Seils represents the sophomores, and Pat Smith the freshmen class.

Mr. Charles Ruschhaupt and Mr. Charles DeBow were elected faculty representatives. Mr. Thomas Stirling and Mrs. Mildred Loew are the sponsors.

The duties of the representatives are to attend all meetings of the Council and to perform other duties assigned to them. The alternate is to attend the meetings of the Council in case the representative is absent.

What's Coming?

- Oct. 7—Football with Broad Ripple at Tech.
- Oct. 8—Brown and Gold Dance
- Oct. 11—Assembly
- Oct. 14—Football with Shortridge, there.
- Oct. 18—9A parents meeting
- Oct. 19-20—Hearing tests.
- Oct. 21—Football with Anderson at Tech.
- Oct. 24—Report Cards!

How Does School Afford Chevy?

—By Dave Koch—

Included in the numerous useful and interesting subjects here at Howe is the drivers' training course.

You've all heard of it, but did you ever stop to think that an automobile is a costly object, or how the school can afford to keep one?

It is through the generosity of East Side Chevrolet, located at 5436 E. Washington Street, that a drivers' training car is made available to Howe students.

Owing to the civic mindedness of such men as Mr. B. B. Beadle, general manager, and Mr. Robert A. Cash, assistant general manager and sales manager, Howe is in a position to

offer this practical course throughout the school year.

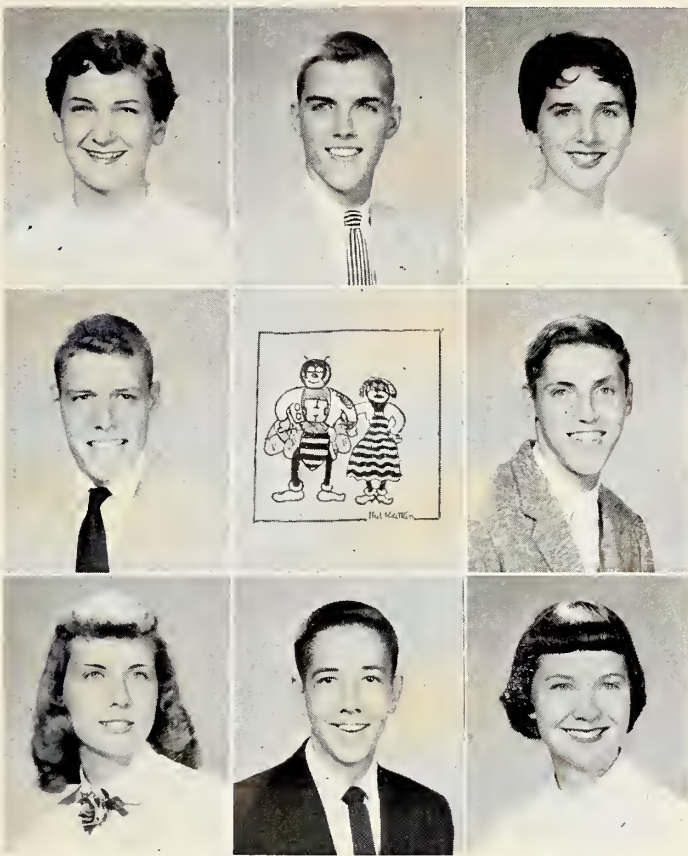
Mr. Cash stated that East Side Chevrolet considers it not only a duty but also a privilege to be able to help improve the driving skill of future Indianapolis drivers.

He further said that inasmuch as insurance rates on teen-age drivers have been lowered for drivers who have taken the course, it is, therefore, extremely worth while.

The car is left in charge of Mr. Lyman Combs, the driver training instructor, during the entire school year.

Mr. Combs looks after the car until it is returned to East Side Chevrolet at the end of the year. They, in turn, sell it as a company demonstrator car.

Don Your Duds for Dandy Dance



Candidates for Brown Boy and Golden Girl are top row left to right: Sue Beasley, Ronnie Burnett, and Sherie Stevens; middle row, left to right: Bob Hibner and Jerry Cermack; bottom row, left to right: Rita Boldon, Jerry Carmichael, and Yolanda Parker. Photos by Loudermilk.

DePauw Students Spend Two Weeks Practice Teaching

Two weeks ago four student teachers from DePauw University left to go back to college. Those who taught two and a half weeks here were Max Murphy, with Mr. Hartwell Kayler; David Winton, with Miss Dorothea Kirk; William Baxter, with Miss Jerry Motley; and Larry Tibbetts, with Mr. Darrell Gooch.

These students drove from DePauw every morning and drove back every afternoon.

One morning they almost didn't get here. A truckload of migrant workers overturned directly in front of them, and the commuters barely escaped being wrecked.

The students were impressed by Howe's cafeteria, new wing, school spirit, and politeness of pupils toward teachers. They also enjoyed the good feeling among the faculty members.

On October 10 and 11, some new student teachers from Indiana University will visit Howe. Then they will come here to teach from November 21 to January 27. They will be Robert Fleck and Barbara Lochard, with Mr. Frank Watkins; and Nancy Ullery, with Mr. Darrell Gooch.

Bob Wood, a Howe graduate from Indiana Central, will teach with Mr. Samuel Kelley.

Business Managers Add Needed Spark

Howe's Business Managers provide the added boost needed to manage Howe's many activities efficiently. The head man in the bustling hive, the Business Manager's office, is Mr. Paul Klinge.

Next in line is the head student manager, Fred Green, the "worker of the hive." He is responsible for the business part of all Howe-sponsored athletic and non-athletic events.

Assistant manager in charge of promotion is Janet Fahrbach. Her job is to see that the Hornets are at the right place at the right time. Posters, public address announcements, and window displays are her chief concern. Helping Jan are Marcia Graves, Yolanda Parker, and Cynthia Smithson with Marty Dorsett typing and JoAnn Root supplying the art work.

Assistant managers in charge of house management are Larry Turner and Dave Harvey.

They are in charge of tickets and ushering at school events.

Dr. Bowman To Speak

Howe's next assembly, to be held Tuesday, will feature as guest speaker, Dr. Neal Bowman. Dr. Bowman is the staff speaker of the National Association of Manufacturers. He is scheduled to speak at six other city high schools while he is here.

Nick Craig and his band will play for the **Hilltopper** sponsored Brown and Gold Dance to be held at 9 p. m. October 8, in the gymnasium.

Brown Boy and Golden Girl will be crowned during the dance intermission about 10:30 p.m.

Senior candidates for Golden Girl are Sue Beasley and Sherie Stevens; Ronnie Burnett and Bob Hibner are senior nominees for Brown Boy.

Golden Girl candidates include juniors Yolanda Parker and Rita Boldon. From the junior ranks for Brown Boy come Jerry Carmichael and Jerry Cermack.

Darlene Fly and Jacques Wooden, editor-in-chief and associate editor respectively of **Hilltopper**, are co-chairmen of the dance.

Other committees include refreshments, Bob Lanham and Steve Leane; decorations, Gretchen Hoever, Dottie Reynolds, and Carol McPherson; parent sponsors, Carol Roesener, Suellen Johnston, and Caroline Parker; arrangements, D. J. McCoy and Marty Dorsett; tickets, Mary Holman; publicity, Lynn Blair, Fran Davis, and Phyllis Hudson; and orchestra, Jolan Goken.

Decorations for the dance will reflect an autumn atmosphere.

Nominees for Brown Boy and Golden Girl are selected by popular vote in the Junior and Senior Classes and are chosen by a vote of all those who buy a **Hilltopper**.

Parent sponsors for the dance will be the Mesdames and Messrs. Burnett, Roesener, Holman, Bauermeister, Jackson, A. Parker, Harvey, Leane, Stevens, Davis, Wilkens, Tanner, Wooden, Stewart, F. E. Parker, and Cermack.

Team Adds Three

Howe's Girls' Drill Team is fast becoming a regular sight at football games, basketball games, and at other school events.

These high-stepping, spirited girls are drilled by M/Sergeant Sherman R. Mossbarger and Mrs. Mary A. Wilson.

The returning drill sergeants are Nan Whitaker and Linda Mueller. The other members include Judy Elkins, Susan Ecknor, Diana Dugan, Mara Isaks, Carol Wilson, Elizabeth Geider, Sally Phillips, Wally Meredith, Rose Driskill, Barbara Roberts, Pat Matthews, Jane Robb, Janet Szatkowski, Janice Miller, and Mary Ann Stratton.

Carol Ward, Pat DeGroot, and Bonnie Carter are new members this year.

Paper Gives Reader Insight

Our school newspaper is important!

The school newspaper serves the pupil body by presenting articles about future events, highlights of school happenings, and interesting feature stories.

Editorials and public opinion polls give us insight into what others are thinking. These help us weigh the facts and judge for ourselves concerning various issues confronting us today.

Features, special columns, and school life articles entertain and help to draw interest to the paper and keep the contents fresh and varied.

Our school publications are major points of contact between the school on the one hand, and parents, advertisers, and the community in general, on the other.

Naturally, the finer the newspaper, the better opinion these people will have of the school.

Our school newspaper has the power to prejudice people's thoughts and actions. It also has the power to stimulate constructive thinking by pupils and by the general public.

In its own way it has great power with the pupils of Howe and with our community.

Yes, our school newspaper is important!

Do You Have School Spirit?

"To Howe we're loyal."

How many times have we sung these words and actually thought about and meant them? In all probability the number is so small we are ashamed to let it be known. Many people would be surprised and amazed if they were to be informed of the lack of school spirit among students here at Howe. Sure, we claim to have this feeling called school spirit, but do we really feel it down in our hearts?

Don't think, though, that loyalty alone is school spirit; it is much more. The willingness to work for our school, boost our football, basketball, baseball, and track teams, the band, and other organizations are included, also.

There are students in many schools throughout the country who do not fully understand and practice school spirit. In many cases the student doesn't think of his school as a place to look up to and to enjoy. Instead, he thinks of it as something he attends only because he must.

This is a sad situation, since he doesn't know what he is missing by taking that attitude. If he were to take a little interest in his school and have some real school spirit, he would look forward to his school day and anticipate his chance to do something to better his school rather than to dread it and be anxious for the end of the day.

Pep-sessions and booster clubs do a lot to raise these feelings in the minds and hearts of us all. But remember, whether we have these activities or not depends upon us, the students. How about it? Do we want to dread our school or support it? It's up to us!

Junior Wishes to Escape

Question: What is your secret desire?

Sally Applegate, freshman:

"To be in the Girls' Octet some day."

Robert Aten, Freshman:

"I would like to be a test pilot in a jet plane."

Beckie Click, sophomore:

"Get home from school early so I can see Ray."

Carolyn Bacon, senior:

"Marry a millionaire. Isn't that true of most girls?"

Rosemary Lewis, freshman:

"I want to follow in Jacques Wooden's steps."

Glenda Hamilton, freshman:

"I would like to be football queen like my sister."

Ralph Shepard, freshman:

"I would like to be a star on the football team."

Marion Archer, sophomore:

"I would like to win a varsity letter in track."

Pat Scheele, senior:

"If I told you, it wouldn't be a secret!"

Dave Koch, junior:

"Get away from the Tower room."

Margaret McKinley, senior:

"I would like to graduate from high school."

Sharon McNierney, senior:

"I want to see Howe take the city football championship this year."

Jerry Mitchell, junior:

"To get my money back from Bo!"

Phil Hostetter, junior:

"I would like to stay in high school long enough to graduate."

Gayle Funk, junior:

"I've always wanted to be a deep sea diver."

Mrs. Ellen Jenkins, teacher:

"Around this time of the year I'd like to be able to decorate for the Brown and Gold without lifting a finger."

Joan Young, senior:

"To go down the up escalator at Wassons."

Mara Isaks, senior:

"To roller skate through the downstairs halls of Howe."

Dave Harvey, senior:

"Ride one of Mr. Ruschhaupt's horses."

Marty Dorsett, senior:

"To get all the kids to yell at the games."

Miss Marthana McWhir, teacher:

"To retire from teaching and own a little stone house at Cape Cod."

Bob Jackson, senior:

"Hee, hee ! ! ! ?"

Drag or Stag?

Going Steady: What Does It Mean to You?

Some Say It's Cheaper, Assures Dates

The practice of going steady is growing more popular nowadays than ever before.

To our grandparents going steady meant that a couple was practically ready to go to the altar, but that attitude has changed with the times.

From the boy's point of view, it is sometimes cheaper to go steady since he is expected to take a new girl to more interesting places and spend more money. A steady girl usually considers her man's pocketbook when having a date.

Girls will sometimes go steady to be sure of a date.

Fellows like to go steady because it takes courage to ask a new girl out for the first time.

It has been known for a guy to make better grades if

he goes with a girl who has previously made better grades than he. He doesn't like the idea of the girl getting ahead of him.

Sometimes both of the steady couple's grades drop dangerously low. If that's the case, it's not well for that couple to go together.

Before going steady, it is a good idea for the couple to ask themselves if they would be reducing their sense of responsibility or achievement. If that is the case, it would be unwise to go steady.

If the advantages of keeping steady company seems to stack up against the disadvantages, chances are you are a person who could go steady successfully.

Li'l Einsteins

Believe in School Studying?

Question: What do you think is the value of study halls?

Pat DeGroot, sophomore: "Study halls are a value to me inasmuch as I can use the library, complete most of the day's assignments, and if necessary finish any incomplete home work."

Dave Stewart, senior: "I believe that study halls can be used to good or bad advantages depending on the person. It gives me a chance to do home work and is a good place to obtain additional help if necessary from the study hall teachers."

Sondra Johnson, sophomore: "I find the study hall very valuable if the homework is to be written but find it hard to concentrate on memory work because of the sleepy atmosphere as well as the uncomfortable chairs."

Steve Springer, senior: "I

think that study halls are unnecessary and that there are too many people around to study. But I do think it is a good place to rest."

Phyllis Mulcahy, senior: "They are extremely valuable to me; because with five homework subjects, it would be impossible for me to find time to do these without a study hall."

Pat Mendenhall, junior: "The desks are too small, and there's not enough room for my books. If it were more convenient, it might be a great asset. I do enjoy using the library during study period, though."

Tom Siersdale, junior: "I don't believe study halls to be of much value for several reasons: One, it is very hard to concentrate; two, it is very close and warm; and three, not enough room. I also find it difficult to study with the teacher looking over my shoulder."

Boys 'Hep' to Bermuda Shorts

To start things off with a bang, let's select a perfect boy and girl. We've got a large selection of neat guys and dolls to pick from, so here is the suggestion for Jane of the month:

Watch for Debris; Get Your Reward

He's anonymous but nice!

Some people are bird-watchers; others are stamp collectors!

Our Mr. Anonymous, however, has a hobby that's different. He collects scraps of paper.

Even more unusual, he first throws them away, then pays hard cash to have them returned to him.

Mr. Anonymous is a teacher at Howe. He discards his scraps of paper in the Halls of Howe. Each scrap bears written instructions on how to secure a reward.

His purpose, of course, is to emphasize the importance of picking up paper and other debris.

Let's all get into the act and join Mr. Anonymous in his hobby. Then, if we find his name on a scrap of paper, let's pay him a visit.

Hair—Nancy Patton
Eyes—Ann Schumaker
Smile—Linda Mueller
Complexion—Lana Crossland
Figure—Sandy Worley
Clothes—Jane Sparks
Talent—Sally Shake
Personality—Nancy Hoffman
And for Joe:

Hair—Frank Cox
Eyes—Bob Lanham
Smile—Jim Merl
Physique—Dick Brown
Clothes—Jerry Minnis
Personality—Dick Patterson
Talent—Bob Doyal

How's that for an almost perfect pair?

Remember how silly everyone thought Bermuda shorts were? Well, even the fellas are wearing them now. We all witnessed that the first day of school.

It doesn't seem possible P. R.R. days will soon be upon us, but just ask those script writers how they feel about it.

What junior gal was just getting over side-swiping a Cadillac when another car side-swiped her own? Good thing the insurance covered it.

Well, Howe 'Bout That?

Senior Witnesses

'Connie', 'Diane'

By Susie Koepper

A familiar sight around the halls of Howe this semester is a busy black-haired, blue-eyed senior gal by the name of Pat Scheele.



This friendly BW OC is kept busy by running errands in the office and typing for Mr. Samuel T. Kelley, athletic director, after school. Besides these jobs, she is Howe's News Bureau correspondent to the Indianapolis Star.

Not all of her time taken up by work, though. Pat enjoys all sports, with baseball (Dodgers) and ice-skating ranking high. It could be that that interest in the Dodgers was heightened this summer while she typed for the firm of Union Carbide and Carbon in New York. She was in New York when hurricanes Connie and Diane struck. A little too close for comfort, huh, Pat?

Last year Pat was the president of the junior girls' club, Vihota, and the Violet Queen of the May Pageant. She was also on the Student Council.

Her list of likes include spaghetti, pizza, and "Suddenly, There's A Valley," by Julius La Rosa.

Attention, all of Pat's girlfriends: Don't be late when she comes to pick you up. That's one of her pet peeves.

After graduation, Pat wants to go to Wheaton College for two years before she enters nurses' training.

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HI-Y QUOTE:

Men are most apt to believe what they least understand.

—Michel De Montaigne

Students Choose Candidates; Mystery Prevails until Dance

Here we are again with our annual dance, the Brown and Gold, with the eight candidates vying for the titles of Brown Boy and Golden Girl.

First to step into our "B" and "G" spotlight are the juniors, and front and center is Yolanda Parker. This cute little gal likes shrimp cocktail and "Because of You." Listen close guys; she says she's available. "Yo Yo's" pet peeve is girls whose fingernail polish is half on and half off.

Meet Jerry "Satch" Carmichael. Bill Haley, motor boat riding, basketball, and steak have a high standing in Jerry's book. He has no pet peeves and, lend an ear, he's available.

Rita Boldon is the next gal to step into our spotlight. Mention chicken, "Maybellene," or

Jim, and watch her eyes light up. Rita enjoys roller skating and drawing but is irked by guys who drink.

The guy we meet now is Jerry Cermack. Steak rates high with him as well as a good game of basketball. He has no pet peeves, and he is looking around.

Now, on to the seniors! French fried onions are the delight of Sue Beasley. This cute little gal thinks the "Four Freshmen" are real "gone." She has no pet peeves and has no steady guy.

Bob Hibner, another candidate, thinks spaghetti is real "gone," especially if it is set in front of him. Girls who smoke are his pet peeve. Bob likes the "Four Freshmen." Girls! He's available.

Ron Burnett says steak and "The Longest Walk" are his favorites, and he has no pet peeve. At present Jane is number one on his list.

Last but not least is Sherle Stevens, a cute senior, who likes to draw. She says she has no pet peeves. Fashions and the name of Ronnie bring a wide grin to her face.

Earlham Votes Coach All-Around Athlete

Mr. Rex Anderson, social studies teacher and reserve track and basketball coach, steps into the spotlight this week.

He was born in Wabash, Indiana where he attended high school. He attended Earlham College and Indiana University.

During his high school and college days he was very active in football, basketball and track. At Earlham he achieved the honor of being voted the outstanding all around athlete.

While he was in the U. S. Navy, he spent part of his time in Latin-America and the South Pacific.

This year begins his eighth year of teaching at Howe.

Mr. Anderson is married and has two children.

Eating baked ham, going fishing, and viewing sports events are his favorite pastimes. His main pet peeve is people who aren't sincere.



Mr. Poulimas Initiates New String Session

Howe High School is offering a course in beginning strings which meets during the first period.

You do not have to have an instrument to join the class. Instruments are furnished by the Music Department for the nominal fee of \$1.50 per semester. There is also an additional music class fee of 50 cents.

Students who would like to take advantage of this opportunity to begin playing the violin, viola, cello, or string bass should contact Mr. Constantine N. Poulimas, music teacher, in room 241-B, any morning between 8 and 8:15 a. m.

Radio Club Performs

One of the many extra-curricular activities offered at Howe is the Radio Club, which meets the first and third Mondays of each month. The officers include Katherine Kollman, president; Tom Conway, vice-president; and Beth Pierce, secretary.

During the year the club will be in charge of programs such as "Platter Chatter" on WFBM Radio and those for WIAN, the FM station located at Shortridge.

Every two weeks a half hour program will be taped by the members of the club and sent to Shortridge for broadcasting.

Any students interested in becoming technicians or announcers for these broadcasts should contact Mr. Tully C. Shaw, the sponsor.

Senior Hi-Y Elects

The junior and senior boys of Howe have elected their Senior Hi-Y officers for the coming year.

They are as follows: Bob Lanham, president; Bob Doyal, vice-president; Scrib Sheafor, secretary; and Jack Abram, treasurer. Bob Doyal is also program chairman.

Over the weekend of September 24 and 25 the officers went to the Y.M.C.A. Camp at Flatrock near Shelbyville, Indiana, for the Fall Planning Conference. Clubs from Marion County and surrounding counties were included.

At the last meeting Mr. C. M. Sharp, principal, gave a speech entitled, "What the Hi-Y Can Do for Others."

Welcome, Travelers!

Howeites welcome several out-of-staters this term.

New to Irvington are Jan Butler, from Albuquerque, New Mexico; Katherine and Thomas Twitchell, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Alan Lever, Ogdon, Utah; and Margerie Bond, Athens, Alabama.

From Florida come Priscilla McKelvy, Jacksonville; and Ronald Smith, Tampa. Terry Scott from Georgia Military Academy; Carrol Grindel from Monroe City, Mississippi; Philip Goulet from Grandview, Missouri; and Larry Jones from Nashville, Tennessee.

Club Plans Dances

The annual Assembly Dances sponsored by the Irvington Union of Clubs are to begin Saturday, October 22 in the Howe gym. Centered around the theme of Halloween, the first dance, the "Jack O'Lantern Jump," will be held from 8:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.

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Senior Predicts Hornets' Victory

By Kent Stewart

On a T.V. program shortly before the Manual game, Cliff Oilar, Howe's scoring ace, and a boy from Manual were interviewed. Cliff predicted the Hornets would defeat Manual by four or more touchdowns.

Of course, the Manual boy disagreed. "Four or more" was the chant of the team during the practice sessions preceding the game. It all goes to show what a little determination can do By the way, Howe won 34 to 0.

Congratulations are in order for this year's fine band. Their presence at the football games gives added life to the cheering section and also boosts the morale of the boys on the field.

All boys interested in playing basketball who are not participating in football are urged by Mr. Forest Witsman to give cross country a try, for it helps to expand lung capacity.

Fleet Feet Bow to Tigers, Continentals

Howe's Cross Country Team lost their first encounter this season by bowing to Attucks, 23 to 32. The low score wins in cross country. Bill Rumbaugh, Ron Hackleman, Russ Lash, Charlie Harris, and Jerry Butler were the scorers.

The team didn't fare as well at Rhodius Park against Washington on September 20; they got on the wrong end of a 40 to 15 score.

Howe's reserve squad started off the season against Attucks, and they came off victorious with a 20 to 35 score.

The varsity have seven meets left this season.

They are Burris; the City Meet; Columbus; Lawrence; Manual; the Sectional; and the State Meet on November 5.

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Team, Coach Seek Revenge

Harstad Announces Marksmen Tryouts

This year, for the second consecutive time, Howe's ROTC will have a rifle team. Even though the team hasn't been selected as yet, boys have been practicing the past few weeks for tryouts. Everyone interested must try out, including members of last year's team, in order to be selected for this year's squad.


Included among returning riflemen who are practicing for tryouts are Jim Goussy, Dave LeVine, Richy West, and Tom Lawson. ROTC cadets who will contend for positions on the team are Dave Mort, Martin Lawson, Melvin Freeman, Don McLaughlin, Dick Comp-ton, Jerry Dennis, and Larry Muncie.

The first contest will be the Hearst Match late in October, according to M/Sgt. Gordon B. Harstad.

Freshmen Gridders Come Up to Par

This year's Freshman Football squad started the season by meeting Crispus Attucks, September 9 and Broad Ripple, October 6. Both games were played away from home.

Coach Harrison Richardson said, while looking over his prospects, "This team is about up to par in comparison to previous teams." He added, "One of my better players, Steve Teepe, broke his collar bone during practice and won't see any action this year."

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There are many girls in G. A. A. who don't realize how important it is to have their points recorded.

It is possible to earn ten points every six weeks by coming to six out of every eight meetings. Points may also be earned by bringing in outside activities. Skill tests are given periodically, and points are earned by officers and sports heads.

The first award is membership, for 50 points. The second is the shield, for 100 points. The third is the felt letter for 200 points, and the fourth is a brown sweater for 250 points. The highest award a girl can receive is the state wall plaque for 500 points.

Gridmen Top Manual, Attucks; Await Ripple

By Steve Wise

Broad Ripple will challenge an aggressive Howe team tonight on the Tech Field.

Howe's gridders will try to even the score after last season's 21-14 defeat.

The hard-stinging Hornets will fight to stay undefeated. After winning the season opener with Tech 14-6, our team smashed back against Attucks and won 20-0.

On September 24, Howe again downed its aggressor by a 34-point margin by scalping the Redskins, 34 to 0.

"I am greatly satisfied with

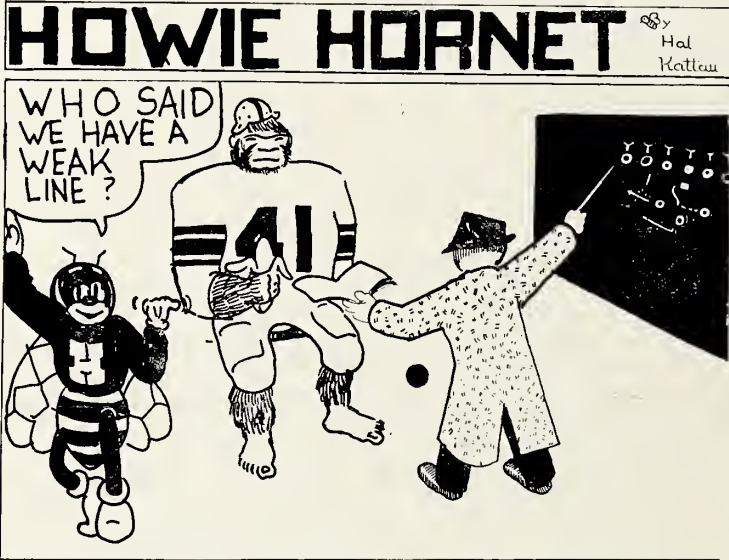
the ability of the team so far," comments Mr. Samuel T. Kelley, varsity coach and athletic director. "However, we shouldn't get overconfident. We'll have to play the teams one at a time. We've worked too hard to let down now."

Broad Ripple was a tough squad this year and is one of the biggest in the city. The Rockets also have three all-city men on their team from last year.

After tonight's game the Hornets face Shortridge October 14 and Anderson October 21. Last year Howe defeated Anderson 35-19. A week later our grid squad tangles with Warren Central.

Then on November 4, the last game of the season is played with Washington. Last season Howe scored victories over Warren Central and Washington, with the scores 45-19, and 28-14, respectively.

The Hornets are gunning for their first undefeated season. Also in their sights is the mythical city championship.



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Scientists Capture Plaque for School

Each year the National Science Teachers' Association and the American Society for Metals present awards to high school students for outstanding science projects. A science contest is held to determine who will receive these awards.

Howe received two winners and two honorable mention awards this year. King Hunter won first prize for his project, "The Grafting of Tomatoes to Potatoes." King will receive a \$50 bond and a pin.

David Rasmussen, Class of '55, received a pin for third prize. His subject was, "Effects of Tempering Temperature on Fully Hardened Steel." Each boy won a plaque for the school.

Elaine Johnson and Ronnie Heath received honorable mentions. Elaine's project was, "Effect of Hormones on Plant Growth," and Ronnie's was "Hormone Assays of Amphibia."

The contest is divided into two groups. The first group is for 11th and 12th graders, and the second is for ninth and tenth graders.

Each high school is placed in a region. Howe is in Group Number Five, which includes five states.

King, Elaine, and Ronnie won in Division Two, while David won in Division One.

On November 2, a representative from the American Society of Metals will present these awards during home room.

Scribes To Attend Press Conference

By Mara Isaacs

Five Howe students will attend the 34th annual convention of the Indiana High School Press Association October 28 and 29 at Franklin College.

Delegates will be Sally Shake, Scrib Sheafor, and Kitty Whyte from Tower; Dottie Reynolds and Carol McPherson from Hilltopper.

Special classes and a varied program of entertainment are planned.

The sessions will cover year-book and newspaper problems, mimeographed and printed newspapers, editorial and business problems, photography, layout, and individual conferences.

Such nationally known speakers as Mr. Henry La Cossitt and Professor Donald Brown will appear for the convention.

Mr. La Cossitt is the former editor of *Collier's* and *American Magazines*. Professor Brown is the director of the Illinois State High School Press Association. He also is co-author of several books and is a former radio announcer.

Mr. John Schrodt, executive secretary for the convention, hopes for an attendance of 500 delegates.

Cadet Teachers Gain Needed Experience

Here at Howe, a course in cadet teaching is available to seniors having good citizenship and scholastic records, and who think they might be interested in teaching as a career.

This course, which is in the social studies field, gives pre-vocational information and experience. One credit a semester may be earned by cadet teaching either at Howe or in an elementary school.

According to Mr. Charles F. Ruschhaupt, those cadets teaching this semester include Anna Lee Ganser, 4A and 5B; and Mary Ellen Hamilton, 2B and 2A, at School No. 57; and Edith and Edna Garrison both teaching junior high school at School No. 58.

At School No. 62 are Sue Beasley, 4A and 5B; Pat Bucher, kindergarten; Sandy Fotiades, 4B; and Dave Harvey, junior high. Judy Hunt is teaching 2B at School No. 68; and Gretchen Hoevenier is teaching 3B and 3A at School No. 78.

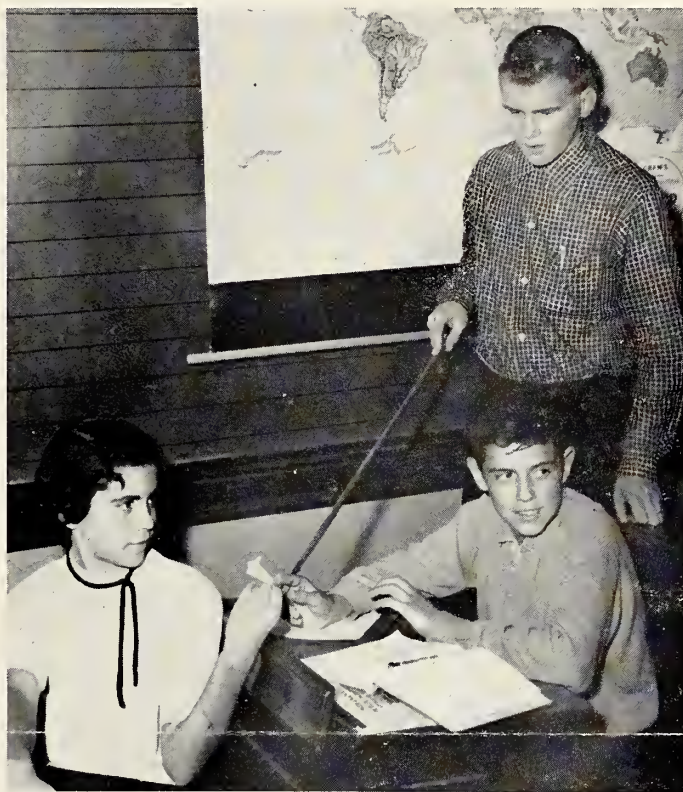
Six Howeites are teaching at School No. 77. They include

Marlete Campbell, 5A and 6B; Marty Dorsett, 3A and 4B; Ray Cantwell, 1B; Nancy Grahn, 8B and 8A; Carol Roesener, 2B and 2A; and Sherle Stevens, 1B and 1A.

School No. 82 acquired two cadet teachers, Sherry Stewart,

kindergarten; and Sandy Worley, 1B and 1A.

On the home front, Karen Group is teaching with Mr. Paul E. Klinge in biology; and Linda Hodges is teaching with Mrs. Betty J. Burton in physical education.



Cadet Teacher Dave Harvey intercepts Dorothy Shake's billet-doux being passed by Nicky Fotiades at School No. 62. Dorothy is Howeite Sally Shake's sister, and Nicky is Howeite Sandy's younger brother.—Photo by Dave Lichtenauer.

Seven Descendants Of Hilton U. Brown Get Schooling Here

Hilton U. Brown, Vice-President of Indianapolis Newspapers, Incorporated, is more than just a good neighbor to pupils here at Howe.

He's the grandfather—or great grandfather, as the case may be—of seven Howeites.

Three of his great grandchildren currently are enrolled here. Kent Stewart, senior, president of the Student Council, is one. Kent's younger brother, Peter, a freshman, is the second; and their cousin, David Konold, also a freshman, is the third.

Kent and Peter are sons of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Stewart of 5009 Pleasant Run Parkway. Mr. Stewart's mother is Mary Brown Stewart.

David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Konold, 5087 East Washington Street. Dave's mother is Julia Brown Konold, daughter of the 96-year-old Irvington resident.

Dave's older sister, Jennie Konold Lawyer, is an alumna of '49. Now Mrs. John J. Lawyer, she and her husband reside at 625 West 38th Street, Apartment 3.

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Senior Class Plans Program For 1955-56

Bob Lanham has been elected president of the Class of 1956.

Other newly elected officers are Joan Goken, vice-president; Jacqueline Wooden, secretary; Dave Stewart, treasurer; and Kathy Wilkens, alumni secretary.

The president's main duty is to preside at all class meetings, and in his absence the vice-president directs class activities.

Duties of the secretary include keeping the class minutes, while the treasurer collects dues, other receipts, and keeps the class financial record.

The alumni secretary prepares membership cards for graduates and compiles a mailing list of addresses for all seniors who graduate.

Several important events appear on the Senior Class calendar for 1955-56.

On November 29 there will be a Senior-Parent Night. This will be followed on December 9 with the Senior Winter Party.

January 11 will mark Howe's College Day, a special event for seniors and for underclassmen as well. Along with a spring party, Senior B.I.E. Day will be held, the former event on April 13 and B.I.E. Day on March 2.

Pitter Patter

—By Sheafor and Shake—

The Biology III class will go to Chicago October 29 and 30. Certain students majoring in science have been invited by the class to go with them. After arriving, they will visit the Museum of Natural History.

Mrs. Arla Hunt attended a meeting of the Indiana School Food Service Association October 8 at Indiana University.

Students who have come from out of state and were not listed in the Tower before are Brenda Blanton from Benton, Illinois; Edith Pedigo from Sullivan, Illinois; Linda Lou Clevenger from Elkhorn, Kentucky; Teddy Hamilton from Breckinridge, Kentucky; and John Stone from Bad Axe, Michigan.

The Girls' Octet will sing for the Social Studies Section of the Indiana State Teachers' Convention on October 27 and 28.

Officers for the Spanish Club this year are Donna Martin, president; Carol Ellison, vice-president; Shirley Frey, secretary; and Mack Mowbray, treasurer.

Marcia Bransford, Nancy Grahn, Ken Littell, and Jacque Wooden will be heard on the radio program "Junior Town Meeting" October 30 from 6:30 to 7 p.m. over Station WIBC.

ROTC Singles Out Three New Sponsors

ROTC sponsors of Howe are a group of girls organized to sponsor the ROTC unit.

Any junior or sophomore girl who was interested and who fitted the qualifications made out an application.

The qualifications were that each girl have a high scholastic standing and a pleasing personality and appearance.

The applications were checked by Mrs. Mildred D. Loew and M/Sgt. S. R. Mossbarger.

The junior sponsors were chosen by the junior class and ROTC cadets, and the sophomore sponsor was chosen in the same manner.

The sponsors elected are Ann Schumaker, sophomore; Lynne Archer and Phyllis Money, juniors. Phyllis was chosen automatically by the Junior Class.

These girls may remain as sponsors through the remainder of high school.

'Li'l Women' Arrive

Footlight Revelers will present their annual play November 4, a matinee, and November 5.

Members of the cast of "Little Women" include Kathy Wilkens, Kitty Whyte, Doris Mueller, Judy Collins, Nancy Sharpe, Bob Lanham, Dave Lichtenauer, Dwight Genrich, Emerson Houser, and Jean Kovac.

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America's freedom is your business! Yes, you may think since you are too young to vote, politics is none of your concern. This is a mistake that too many young people make. Now is the time to learn what kind of people are running our country.

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Do you know that one-third of the people in the world are under Communist influence in some way? It is up to us to awaken the American people to the real facts. It is your duty to find out all the facts and then tell your family and friends and encourage them to tell others.

The Communists have said that by 1960 there will be a Communist in the White House, backed by a Red army. Some say it is too late, but, in the immortal words of John Paul Jones, "We have not yet begun to fight." The fight is up to us. Learn the facts, speak up for what you believe is right, follow the examples that have been set before you, and help keep America's freedom alive!

Opportunity Knocks Frequently

"Opportunity knocks but once," but at Howe it knocks many times. The opportunity to meet new friends, know your teachers better, get enrichment from your studies that you don't have time for in class, expand your interests beyond books, and just plain enjoy yourself, comes in the form of our many clubs at Howe.

You can not possibly realize what you are missing until you have visited a few of these clubs. Some of our clubs are departmental and give you the chance to learn more about a subject in which you are particularly interested.

Other clubs give you a chance to learn about and participate in a field with which you would not, otherwise, have a chance to be associated.

Howe clubs offer you all this without taking too much of your time. In fact they will take just as much or just as little of your time as you wish to give them. Most of these clubs meet every two weeks after school for about an hour.

We have clubs to suit almost any interest you could have, whether it be in athletics, music, foreign language, mathematics, science, movies, or just fun. It will be your gain to investigate and see just what Howe offers that would interest and benefit you.

Don't lose out just because you are "in the dark" on what is going on here at Howe.

You Got One, Too?

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Everyone has one. Some like them, and some don't. One may be funny or unusual; one may be plain. What is it? The answer, a name; and here are a few attached to Hornets.

What if Bob were Happy instead of Haggard; Dick were Poor instead of Rich; and Jim were Bitter instead of Sweet? Will Mr. Fuller ever be Empty; Steve Wise ever be Dumb; or Cynthia Hopping ever be Skipping?

When will Darlene Walk instead of Fly; Sally Rattle instead of Shake; Judy Find instead of Hunt? What if Jack Boeldt were a Nut; Jerry Nickel were a Dime; Jerald Button were a Snap?

Dick might be Day instead of Knight; Ricky might be East instead of West; and Helen might be Rain instead of Snow. Then again Lou Sharp might be Dull; Frank Irish might be Scotch; and Marcia Dailey might be Weekly.

What if it were Spider instead of Sally Webb; Poison instead of Jim Ivy; or Chocolate instead of Janice Fudge?

Some last names could be related to occupations. For instance, Marcia Graves could be an undertaker; Sharon Armstrong could be a lady wrestler, Jack Cashman could be a banker.

Wouldn't it be funny if Maria Sirmin or Ronnie Chapell were ministers; Ann Schumaker were a cobbler; or Judy Garland were a movie star? Lynne and Gail Archer might be bow and arrow experts; Larry Blossom might be a florist; and Bill Spell might be an English teacher.

Would it surprise you if Bob Carr sold Mr. Forest Witsman his "Ford"; or Mike Sheetz owned a linen factory; or Marilyn Watts were a light bulb manufacturer? Best of all, just think, Mary Lois Holaday might never go to work!

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—Samuel Johnson

Student Represents School at Notre Dame

The BMOC spotlight this week shines on a senior, Bob Doyal, who took the part of the philosopher in the May Pageant last spring.

He is majoring in music and science and is most likely to be found in the vicinity of one of these departments.

Bob is very active in school affairs and won the American Legion Award for good citizenship. He is treasurer of the Student Council, vice-president of the Senior Hi-Y, and a member of the Science Club.

He represented Howe at the Junior Academy of Science which was held at Notre Dame on October 15, and he has been chosen as the delegate from Howe to attend the United Nations which is to be held during Teachers' Institute.

He will leave on October 25 and will return home October 30 after studying the inner-workings of the U.N. Bob recently won the best boy scientist award for the state.

Bob is a member of the Howe band in which he plays the drums and the piano.

After his school days at Howe are finished, he plans to attend Butler University where he will major in science.

Our BMOC likes all sports and is head of the Student Athletic Managers.

His favorite food is Porter House Steak, and he has no special girl friend.



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Conference Periods March On

by Jean Hasse

Three-fifteen p.m. at Howe marks the beginning of one of the most well-known periods of the day—conference period.

Have you ever trudged wearily down a long hall at the end of the day, with dark circles under your eyes and your arms weary from straining with their heavy burden of books, and turned in slowly at a silent room which seems to be waiting especially for you?

Occasionally, there is the possibility that you see a friend or a familiar face waiting in the same room, but nine chances out of ten there is no one to greet you but three or four sinister-looking strangers, several rows of vacant chairs, and a stern teacher.

You settle yourself down in

a chair near the door and prepare to sit out the long, long wait. As you sit there, trapped like a convict, you watch your friends, singing and laughing, parade by the door out to the waiting convertibles on the parking lot, and a thick blanket of gloom settles over the entire atmosphere.

Time creeps by, and at last the bell rings. You leap to your feet and lunge out the door, only to discover the halls are empty, and you are alone.

Yes, you are alone . . . facing the hollow, deserted corridors. As you leave the school, you make a silent vow that never again will you bring a conference upon yourself, even if it means you must resign yourself to stop talking in study hall . . . ever again.

Ever Hear of Cutting in Cafeteria Lines, Hooting at Butter-Fingers, Or Vocalizing?

Have you ever walked past the cafeteria and heard a loud noise that sounds like the New York Central train whistle? Most likely someone has dropped his tray. If you are one of those unfortunate few, you know what we mean.

Another act that is practiced in the cafeteria is the art of "cutting in line." It seems that some people just can't wait their turn. This offense has been greatly reduced by the teachers in charge who watch for the "cutters."

If caught, they are sentenced to two weeks' sitting at the front table and being last in line.

The records in the cafeteria

also present a problem at times. When the singer says, "Now everybody sing," he is often-times taken too seriously. Everyone begins to sing, which sometimes leads to keeping time by banging table tops or clapping. One suggestion for stopping this is that instrumental music be played instead of vocal.

The lunch halls this year have been larger due to the increased enrollment. This makes the lines move more slowly. "If the students at the front of the line would consider those at the end and move faster, the lines would move smoothly," says Mrs. Arla Hunt, the cafeteria manager.

Students Remember Smiles

What feature or trait do you remember most in a person?

Dalene Mills, senior: "The things I remember most about persons I meet are their smile and teeth; also the way they dress."

Harold Ooley, senior: "The trait I remember most is friendliness. The features I notice most are eyes, hair, and how they are dressed."

Maria Sirmin, sophomore: "The feature that I notice first is a person's smile and walk. The trait which I think is most noticeable in anyone is his attitude towards others and his temper."

Dianne Simons, junior: "The features I remember most are a person's eyes and nose. The trait I remember is usually his truthfulness."

tures—they suit me fine if they are 6'1" with dark brown hair and big brown eyes."

Beatrice Paul, senior: "I notice how easy they are to get acquainted with and whether they have blue eyes, red hair, and drive a 1954 Pontiac convertible."

Phyllis Hudson, senior: "I always remember a person's eyes and what kind of shoes he has on. Hair that is bleached is always noticeable, too."

Lynn Blair, senior: "I remember a person's sincerity most. Probably, the feature I remember is a person's teeth; I guess it's because I wore braces for so long!"

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Football—A contest to see which team can kill the most opponents.

Smile—A way of showing off a new tooth or filling.

Nails—How a girl gets a steady boyfriend.

Shaking Hands—A good excuse to hold 'em.

Home—Where most teenagers hate to be on Saturday night.

Locker—An extra-big wastepaper basket that has a lock on it.

Dancing—The art of pulling your feet away before your partner can step on them.

Suellen Johnston, senior: "I think the traits I notice in a person are friendliness and sense of humor. The features I notice are his eyes, his smile, and the way he laughs."

Sherry Hines, junior: "Warmth, friendliness, and a sense of humor are the traits I notice in a person. If he is a barrel of fun and he has strawberry blond hair and green eyes, those features suit me fine."

Linda Jones, senior: "I think a person's most important trait is friendliness, and as for fea-

DeWaard Sees Iceland

Mrs. Loreen W. DeWaard of the Art Department was enjoying 50-degree temperature this summer while we were sweltering.

She and a companion, Mrs. Golden, who is associated with the Children's Museum, spent 3 weeks in Iceland. They left for Iceland after school was out in June.

Mrs. DeWaard plans to make a set of illustrations for a book on Iceland. The Icelandic Exhibit, which was in the showcase, was purchased there, and it will go to all the city high schools.

Iceland was occupied by Denmark, and contrary to some people's ideas, there are no Eskimos, but, instead, are very light-complexioned people.

The island is almost always rainy and windy. The Icelanders are mostly concerned

with fishing and whaling. While there, Mrs. DeWaard ate some reindeer meat but didn't take the "opportunity" to eat whale meat.

Mrs. DeWaard and Mrs. Golden stayed at Iceland's capital, Reykjavik, a city of around 60,000.

Art, of course, was one of their major interests. Modern art is predominant, but they still hold on to their old style. In the Icelandic exhibit they were particularly interested by the different style of glazing.

Many people wear the national costume, but the younger generation wear modern dress.

Bells Ring for Alumni

Some of Howe's alumni married this summer were Janet Shafer '49 to Kent Demmery '51; Judy Spencer to Allen Genrich '50; Janet Parker '52 to Bruce Farnsworth; Nancy Ann Beasley '53 to James T. Hill Jr.; Lois Calkins '53 to John F. Andrews; Darlene Baird '53 to James Davis; Sue Wallace '53 to Wilbur Zobbe '51; and Helen Houser '53 to John Gooch '53.

Those from 1954 included Nina Carol Dunn to Frederic Hooker '52; Rose An Cusick to Bill Ernest; Marilla Miller to Lonnie Tillery; Margaret Walker to Laurence Cox; and Donna Burris to Jim Kay '52.

Others were Barbara Shugert '55 to Lee Koertge U.S.N. '55; Evie Miller '55 to Tom Fulkerson; and Betty Oden to Bill Scott '55.

Jack Austin, '55, has been elected president of his Freshman Class at Phillips University.

Senior Five Make Plans for Future

This year's Senior Officers are headed by Class President Bob Lanham.

Bob plans to attend the Naval Academy at Annapolis, and he hopes to make the Navy his career. Tops with him are "Moments to Remember," french fried shrimp, and blondes.

Next is the sparkly-eyed vice-president, Jolan Goken. Jo is making plans to go to Indiana University but is undecided about a career. "Dancing in My Socks" is sure to get her vote. She seems to have no favorite food.

Pert Jacque Wooden is the class secretary. She is going to I. U., also, but she isn't sure of her plans for the future. Ronnie, steak, french fries, and "Moments to Remember" always bring a grin.

Class treasurer for the seniors is Dave Stewart. Dave has tentative plans for becoming a dentist but is undecided between I. U. and DePauw. His favorites are "Black Denim Trousers and Motorcycle Boots," and "Mom's homemade apple cobbler." Dave says he is unattached but interested.

The alumni secretary's duties will be carried out by Kathy Wilkens. Kathy will attend Methodist Hospital's School of Nursing. Mention Hoyt, or hamburgers L.T.M., and just watch her face light up.

Librarian Boasts Long Career

By Janet Callahan

Stepping into the spotlight this week is someone with a familiar face, our librarian, Mrs. Dorothy Smith.



Mrs. Smith is a native of Indianapolis. She attended Arsenal Technical High School. Her college years were spent at Butler, Ohio State, and Ball State College. She has obtained her A.B. and M.A.

This is her tenth year of teaching at Howe. She has also taught at John Adams, South Bend, and at West Lafayette High School. Altogether she has been teaching 24 years.

In her spare time, which she says is scarce, she likes to read.

Her favorite food is lemon pie, and her favorite sport is fishing. She is very fond of animals and has two dogs and six cats of her own.

Women drivers are her pet peeves, which seems rather unusual for a member of the feminine sex.

During the past summer she taught summer school at Arsenal Technical High School and took a trip to Canada.

Like some of our other teachers, she travels in-between teaching jobs. She has traveled to various parts of the United States.

Council Visits Ripple

On October 14, the Student Council represented Howe at the annual City Student Council Convention held at Broad Ripple High School.

Jacque Wooden and Fran Davis were co-chairmen for Howe's discussion group, and Sandy Fotiades filled the position of recorder.

Others representing Howe at the Convention were Darlene Fly, who is secretary of the Indianapolis City Council; Nancy Hoffman, Bob Doyal, Pat Smith, Rita Boldon, Loren Seils, Mary Ellen Hamilton, Marcia Bransford, Judy Hicks, Sally Applegate, Carol Yeager, and Son-dra Johnson.

Octet To Sing Soon

The Boys' Octet will sing for the Men's Fellowship at the Wallace Street Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m. on October 27.

They will also sing during the State Teachers' Association for the Library Teachers' Meeting. This meeting will be held in the Howe Cafeteria at 1 p.m. on October 27.

New sport coats for their performance will be furnished by the P.T.A.

List Brown Kin

Two of Mr. Brown's grandchildren who are alumni include Clifford Wagoner, '46 and his young brother, Philip, '49. These boys are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Wagoner, 215 South-Butler Avenue. Their mother is well known to radio and television audiences as Jean Brown Wagoner.

Cliff, Jr., currently enrolled at Purdue University, is working toward a degree in electrical engineering. Mike, studying for the ministry, now is employed in the national office of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Last of Hilton U. Brown's kin who were enrolled here is a grandson, Thomas Brown, who left Irvington for Seattle, Washington in September, 1944.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Brown, Tom, only recently married, is serving with the U. S. Marines and is stationed at Treasure Island, San Francisco, California.

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Team Sports

Five Victories

By Kent Stewart

Before the Howe-Ripple football game many people felt the Hornets had not yet been severely tested. They claimed Tech wasn't ready, Attucks and Manual were weak, and Noblesville just wasn't in the same league.

But by their hard-fought 32-26 victory over a tough Ripple team, Howe proved they have one of the best football teams in city competition. By their aggressive play, the team has also gained statewide recognition.

What makes the Hornets click? They play as a team and not as a group of individuals. Every man has a job to do and does his best to get it done.

The line blocks and tackles viciously, the backs run hard and fast, but the team wins the game. The team and coaches are confident this is going to be Howe's year.

Harriers Top Warren; Host to Ten Schools

Howe's varsity Cross Country Team fell to the hands of Anderson, 19-14 for their third loss. But a few days later they gained their first triumph over Warren Central, 27-28.

In the Anderson meet, Russ Lash, Bill Rumbaugh, and Ron Hackleman finished 4th, 5th, and 9th respectively for Howe. The Hornets placed five boys in the first ten in the Warren contest. They were Rumbaugh, Lash, Charlie Harris, Hackleman, and Jerry Butler.

Howe was host to an Invitational Meet held on October 4. Ten schools participated in the colorful event.

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Hornets Outmaneuver Rockets

Referee Gives Views on Fan Cooperation

By Dale Rudicill

During the football season, many different views are heard concerning the officiating of the various games. Most of these views are not complementary. The referees are accused of everything from being blind as a bat to playing drop the hankie with their little red flags.

The following lines are the answers to questions put to former referee, Mr. John Hickey, Consultant in Physical Education, Athletics, and Safety.

Q. Do you think the spectators dislike the referees?

A. "Most fans are prejudiced toward the referees because of the team, but it is usually not a personal feeling."

Q. Do the players resent the referees, or do they want them to regulate their playing?

A. "Most players realize the need for an official and couldn't enjoy the game if he weren't there. Having an official eliminates arguing and speeds up the game."

Q. What can be done to improve the relationship between the spectators and the referees?

A. "If most fans would read the rules of the game or at least have some knowledge of them, it would help. Also, the cheerleaders control the feeling of the crowd and can usually tell when the fans are upset. A good group of cheerleaders can change the feeling of the whole crowd."

The actions of the coach enter into the relationship between referees and the spectators. If he jumps to his feet on every play, so may the crowd, but if he keeps his head, the crowd will do likewise."

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Reserve Team Boast 3-0 Winning Streak

Coach Roscoe Pierson's reserve gridmen will tackle the Warren Central Warriors October 25 on our field.

The Hornet Reservists boasted a favorable 3-0 record at the time **The Tower** went to press.

Victories include tilts with Manual, Attucks, and Broad Ripple.

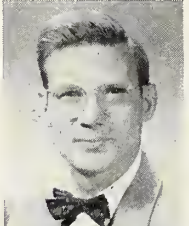
Final game for Coach Pierson's boys will be against the Continentals on the Washington Field.

Among the reserve gridmen are Steve Wise, Dave Eicher, Tom Monroe, Jim Neel, Charles Schultz, Carl Bondy, Bill Reynolds, Jim Nipp, Bob Thompson, Jim Stafford, Doug Kingham, Jim Childers, Clarence "Butch" Gimbel, Spencer Smith, Jack Burgan, Dan Lee, and Dick Strange.

Others include Don Richardson, Ronnie Carrico, Ronnie Schrader, Bill Starks, Lee Hassel, Bob Bransford, Fred Green, Bill Price, Bill French, John Shortridge, Larry Toole, Ken Ray, and Jerry Mitchell.

Although the reservists claimed a record with no losses at the time **Tower** went to press, Coach Pierson rates his present crew only as "average" in comparison with previous teams.

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'Gridiron Greats' To Tackle Anderson Indians at Tech

by Steve Wise

Howe's hard-hitting gridmen will take the field against Anderson at 8 p.m. at the Tech field.

Two weeks ago the Hornets lived up to their good reputation by trouncing a stubborn Broad Ripple lineup, 32-26.

In the first 15 minutes of the game, Howe threatened to make it a runaway by scoring three times to take a 19-0 lead.

Broad Ripple did some tall maneuvering and fought back to make the contest a close one.

Anderson has been defeated only once up to October 7, by Marion, 7-0. Marion ranks fourth in the state.

"They're fast, big, and are generally going to be a rough team to beat," says Coach Samuel Kelley.

By coming back and winning the hard-fought Broad Ripple game, they showed the form that has won them a 5 to 0 record as **The Tower** goes to press.

One of Howe's centers, Paul Basham, injured his hand in the Broad Ripple game and probably won't play the rest of the season. Although Howe lost a man, they have also gained one. Joel Harper, who moved here from Alabama last year, will be starting at defensive right end in the next game.

When asked about this year's squad compared with former Howe teams, Coach Kelley said, "We've got just about the toughest and fastest team ever. The team has good leadership, and the morale is excellent."

Freshmen Top Redskins, 14-0

Howe's Freshman Football Team didn't fare as well as did the varsity and reserve squads in their opening game.

The Frosh dropped the tassel to Attucks 7 to 6. But the next outing was a different story. They downed Broad Ripple 12 to 6 on touchdowns by Mike Van Cleave and Ronnie Shackle. The Freshmen then defeated Manual 14 to 0.

Total scoring was divided among Dave Armitage, Jack Deeter, Mike Van Cleave, and Chris Clark. Armitage and Deeter contributed the touchdowns while Van Cleave and Clark added the extra points.


The Freshmen have two games left on their schedule—one on October 25 with Warren and the other with Washington on November 3.

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Departments Slate Displays, Programs For Coming Event

Howe's annual Open House will be held on November 11 during American Education Week. The exhibits will be open for visitors from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

The Music Department will start the evening off with a program in the gymnasium, which will last from 7:30 until 8:15 p.m. For those people who won't be able to attend this, the music will be broadcast over the Public Address System.

The Industrial Arts and Art Departments will have displays. In the industrial arts classes, some boys will be at work on the lathes, printing press, and in the drafting room.

The theme for the Mathematics Department is to be "Mathematics for Enjoyment." Mathematical games and recreation will be shown.

Students will be there to explain.

The English Department's exhibits will be in the library. Teachers will be present there for conferences.

The Spanish Club has very elaborate plans for this occasion. It is planning a simulated "Trip To Mexico," which will include even a bus and ticket agency at the beginning of the "trip."

Pitter Patter

By Shake and Sheafor

Cadet ROTC officers include Walter Bowles, Cadet Major; Robert Babcock and John Ridge, Cadet Captains; Mack Mowbray, David Levine, William Spell, Earl Evans, David Mort, John Shortridge, and Frank Cox, Cadet First Lieutenants; Caroline Parker and Sally Shake, Honorary Cadet First Lieutenants.

Officers for the Home Economics Club are Janet Bender, president; Laura Swadner, vice-president; Geraldine Bellows, secretary; Ann Henthorne, program chairman; Helen Petzl, song leader; Faustine Goodman, parliamentarian; Judith Trusler, historian; and Sandy Fotiades, reporter. Miss Lois Coy is the club sponsor.

Jim Knauer, Loren Seils, and Pat Bowman have been elected president, vice-president, and secretary, respectively, of the newly organized Math Club.

On November 8, all Howe freshmen will be given the tuberculin patch test to determine whether the pupils have ever been exposed to tuberculosis.

The 74 members of the choir will sing November 6 on the "Young America Sings" program on WIBC.

Howe was host to the central section of school librarians of the Indiana State Teachers' Association on October 27.

The Home Economics Department will have a wide variety of displays concerning the activities in the Foods, Clothing, Home Management, and Home Nursing classes. The Home Economics Club will also be represented.

Goblins, Ghosts, Witches Haunt Irvington Festival

Irvington's tenth annual Halloween Festival was October 29.

There was a Window Art Contest in which students from the first grade to high school participated. The windows of the merchants were used for the drawings. Students could draw from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. There was a prize for the winner of each age group for his drawing.

There was a costume parade in which everyone in the community could dress up. The parade formed at the corner of Washington and Ritter Avenue on the east playground of School No. 57.

Each person was placed in a certain class according to his costume with first and second prizes being awarded for the most beautiful, most comical, most original, best Halloween character, best historical costume, and unclassified costumes.

The Festival King and Queen and their court reigned over the ceremonies with Howe represented by Seniors Pat Kerby and Harold Ooley, who was elected King.

Library To Turn New Leaf; Books To Vacate Old Home

By Susie Koepper

A new attraction in Irvington is the building of the Hilton U. Brown Branch Library at 5427 East Washington Street.

For more than 30 years, the old library has been growing, and now there isn't enough room for all the books and equipment.

Local civic groups have advocated a new library for years. Those years of effort paid off on July 27 of this year when a bond issue of \$160,000 was given for the building by the Board of School Commissioners.

Building was begun about the middle of August, and the staff of the old library hopes to move into the new library sometime during the summer of 1956.

The new library, which will be named for a prominent citizen and retired newspaperman, Mr. Hilton U. Brown, will

'Little Women' To Make Debut

This year's three-act play to be given by the Footlight Revelers will be presented in two performances.

The play, "Little Women" by Louisa May Alcott, will be seen at an after-school matinee to-

day and at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Howe auditorium.

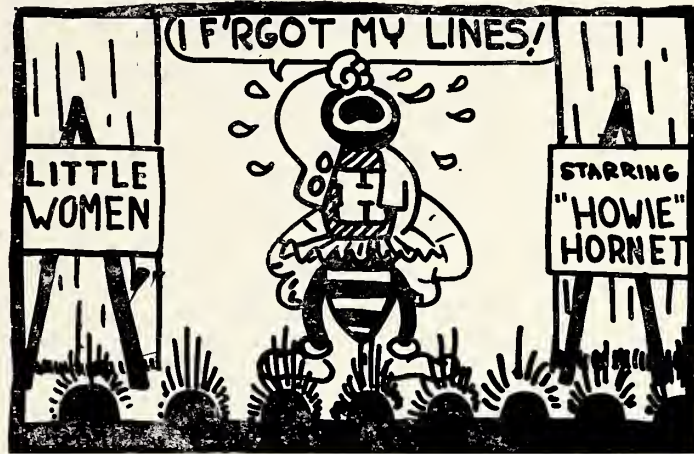
Tickets for the presentation will be on advance sale and may be purchased at the door.

Starring in the play are Kathy Wilkens as Jo; Judy Col-

lins as Meg; Doris Vogt as Amy; Jeanie Kovac as Beth; Nancy Sharp as Marmee; Dave Lightenauer as Laurie; Bob Lanham as John Brooke; Kitty Whyte as Aunt March; and Emerson Houser as Professor Bhaer.

The publisher of the play says, "It is a story that never has and never will grow old because it deals with the greatest of human emotions — a mother's love for her children and their appreciation of it, and her."

"The antics of Jo in her desire to be the man of the family, Laurie's surprise when he discovers that his heart and hand belong to Amy and not Jo, Meg and John Brooke's romance, Beth's courage when she knew the Angel of Death was hovering near, the comical romance of Jo and Professor Bhaer, Aunt March's crochety croakings about anything in general, and last Marmee's sound motherly advice and counsel to her daughters make this a play well worth seeing," says Mr. Darrell Gooch, director of the production.



Howie Hornet may have forgotten his lines, but our veteran Revelers won't do so as they perform after school today. Get there early—avoid the rush!

Feds Battle Nats In Mock Election

Each year the classes of seven social studies teachers participate in a mock election.

The classes of one teacher make up a county, and each separate class makes up a city.

Every student is assigned to a party—either Nationalist or Federalist. After the parties have been assigned, they are approximately equal in size.

The first election was the primary which was held on October 26 for the government classes only. The state convention was held October 31, and the general election will be November 8.

This year's state chairman for the Nationalist party is Darlene Fly. The Federalists have chosen Bob Jackson.

Red Cross Drive Begins With Contest

Hey, all you seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen! Who is going to win the Red Cross Enrollment Drive?

The contest will be held November 7-9. During these three days each home room will collect money for the Red Cross. The class giving the most money will win.

Each class has a goal of \$25. Howe hopes to receive \$100 from the students. Mary Jo Kendall is the head of the committee for the drive.

A poster will be kept in one of the showcases showing the progress of the classes. Each donor will receive a pin and a membership card.

The Junior Red Cross Club meets on the first and third Wednesday of each month at 3:20 p. m. in Room 34.

During Teachers' Convention, Howe's Junior Red Cross Club took part in an exhibit at the Claypool Hotel. The exhibit showed accomplishments of the past year.

The club planned and prepared a turkey dinner for the Marion County Junior Red Cross Board on November 1. The club is now planning an exhibit for Open House, and they are making Christmas stockings for the Veterans' Hospital.

What's Coming?

- Nov. 4—Footlight Revelers Matinee
- Nov. 4—Football with Washington, there
- Nov. 5—Revelers' Play, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 6—Young America Sings Broadcast
- Nov. 8—Social Studies Election
- Nov. 11—Open House
- Nov. 17—Athletic Banquet
- Nov. 18—BIE Day
- Nov. 23—Thanksgiving Assembly.

Traveler Witnesses U. N. Operations, 'Pajama Game'

Among the 16 Indiana high school students who left October 25 to visit the United Nations, celebrating its tenth anniversary, in New York, was Bob Doyal, Howe's representative.

Accompanying them were Mr. Willard Gambold, connected with school administration, and Mrs. Ruth Herin, English Department head at Broad Ripple.

Days were taken up with visits to the U. N. and its various committees, where they studied the various functions of organizations, such as the General Assembly and Security Council.

Evening entertainment was furnished when they saw "Pajama Game," toured Radio City Music Hall, the Empire State Building, and took the boat trip around Manhattan island.

While there, Bob was special correspondent to **The Indianapolis News**.

Athletes Earn Honors

Boys participating in Fall sports will be honored at the Fall Athletic Banquet on November 17. Mr. Samuel T. Kelley will give the varsity football awards.

Honors for reserve players will be presented by Mr. Roscoe Pierson, and Mr. Harrison Richardson will give awards to the freshman team.

Mr. Ray W. Bowman will present the awards to the Cross Country Team.

Hot-Rods Give Bad Impression

The subject of students driving is a highly discussed and, most often, criticized topic. Although most adults do not realize it, the majority of today's teenagers are very careful and conscientious drivers. Unfortunately, our elders cannot believe this because of a few "hot-rodders" who have impressed them otherwise.

It seems that a bad impression remains in the mind of a person longer than a good one. Thus it is up to every student who drives to show maturity, common sense, and courtesy while behind the wheel.

Perhaps another factor which influences others to think of us as reckless drivers is that most boys who own cars like to add little "extras" and remove little "extras" to improve, in their opinion, the car's appearance. This results, also, from the fact that at some time or other these adults have been wrongly impressed by someone in such a car.

Actually, just because a fella has his car fixed to suit his taste, this is no sign of a careless motorist. Doesn't everyone have his vehicle the way he likes it?

As was mentioned before, we should all practice mature, practical, and courteous driving habits. An excellent way to "start out on the right foot" on this project would be for every student, who has the opportunity, to take advantage of a driving course. Even though you already have your license, it would help you a great deal to be a better driver.

Don't you think it would be a good idea to try to be GOOD motorists and let everyone know that most youths are careful and courteous on the roads and highways?

Staff Deserves Appreciation

Think! What would Howe be like if no one cared how it looked, if no one swept floors, emptied waste baskets, shined drinking fountains, made repairs, washed windows, or did the many other things that our maintenance staff does so competently?

What if no one cooked food in the cafeteria that was pleasing to the eye as well as the taste, or if no one washed dishes?

What if no one were stationed in the halls to keep people quiet during class, or to show strangers to Howe the correct way to go?

What if we didn't have someone to keep our rest rooms neat and clean?

And very important, what if no one were around at night to see that nothing went wrong, and to protect Howe against fire, accident, or vandals?

All these deeds are done by the people who receive too little credit for the fine job they are doing. They are the custodians, cafeteria workers, hall monitors, matrons, and night watchman, respectively.

They are the many cogs that keep the big wheels of Howe moving.

We should be grateful that there are so many people who really care about Howe. Think how miserable it would be to study in a school that looked like something from the Elizabethan Era. Give them all a vote of thanks!

All's Well?

Frosh Give Out With Opinions Of School; Some Approve; Some Voice Grunts, Groans

This question was asked only of freshmen. "What is your opinion of Howe after the first six weeks?"

Susie Parker: "I think Howe is the neatest school I could go to. I feel that I have been accepted by everyone in general. I'd like to get acquainted with everyone."

Pete Stewart: "I find the homework rough. I guess that's just because I'm not used to it. I like it 'cause of the friendly atmosphere."

Bonnie Byers: "I like it. As yet I haven't joined any extra-curricular activities because of too much homework."

Joe Kostoff: "The stale freshmen seem to be bossy ones with me. I don't like the homework my algebra teacher gives me, but I sure like the girls in my class."

Beth Lomen: "After school clubs have helped me feel more like a part of Howe. I like the games, and I find that I usually feel at home here."

Larry Bright: "I think Howe

is a very friendly school. The assignments are almost too easy, I think. Howe stresses too much participation in sports, though."

Barbara Hornaday: "I like it except for conferences. The activities are fun, and everyone is nice."

John Wimmer: "The teachers seem to give homework in a very irregular way. Too much one night, not any the next. But Howe is still tops as far as I'm concerned."

Sharon Pusey: "Howe has a very pleasant atmosphere, I think. The clubs have helped me get better acquainted. Most of the upper-classmen are nicer than I'd expected."

Steven Shackle: "I like it very much. I don't think there's too much homework, and the grades seem to come fairly easy. I like football best of all."

Sally Watts: "I like everything about it, especially the football games."

Guys, Gals! Don't Sing Dating Blues; Say It Right, Use Tact, Have Dates

So you're singing the blues, are you? Your favorite fella's gone for good; you just KNOW he'll never come back again.

It's all because of that silly phone conversation. If only he'd realize that you WANTED to go to the game with him. But how could you say it?

When he asked you to go, you stammered around, trying to think of an excuse. Didn't it ever occur to you that he might have understood? After all, Bob called before he did, and he would have seen that you had no alternative but to go with him. So by awkwardly turning down a date with John, you've bungled the whole affair.

It's hard to tell a boy you really like, that you can't go

out with him. However, a tactful answer has better chances of insuring that he'll be back. Tell him you'd like a raincheck on it, and say it sincerely. He'll remember it.

There's also this side of the story: You think he's nice, but he isn't the one to date. You can still keep him for a friend by replying, "That'd really be swell, but I'm afraid I already have plans for then." Your main objective is to see that no one's feelings are hurt.

Boys have problems, too. Sometimes when a girl asks a boy to a party, he already has arrangements made. In that case, he should tell her that he regrets he can't, but he would have liked to. This saves the girl's pride.

In all cases, the most important thing is: **BE TACTFUL.**

New Lingo Emerges

By Julia Freeman

Do you have trouble with your spelling? Do you stumble over such words as "necessary," "separate," or "parallel"? Well, cheer up; there are people whose troubles are sadder than yours!

How would you like to live on Lake Chargoggagoggmanchaug - gagag - ghaubunagun-gamaugg in Massachusetts or visit Llan - fairpwllgwyn - gyllogerychwyn - drobwilllanty-siliogogoch, Wales? What would you do if you found that you had contracted pneumonul-trami - crosopic - silicovolcan-okoniosis? But say, here is a word which speaks for itself: floccinaucini - hilipili- fication, which means "estimating as worthless."

The moral is this: there are long, long words, long words, words of average length, and short words. Let's drop the long, long words and the long words and conquer the others first!

Freshmen Receive All Honors, Publicity

Ed. Note: The below copy was written by Margie Mitchaner, freshman.

Of course, we all know that freshmen are, by far, more fortunate than all upper classmen put together.

Freshmen not only have last choice at season tickets, but they also get their books knocked out of their hands when walking innocently down the halls.

When there is a school assembly, the freshmen, along with the sophomores, receive the honor of sitting on the hard bleachers. The poor underprivileged juniors and seniors have to sit on nice comfortable chairs.

Freshmen are more apt to have the chance of amusing the lunch hall by dropping their lunch trays. This entitles them to get the mop and clean up the mess while the members of a laughing audience are watching attentively.

Of course, they would never admit it, but I think that upperclassmen, particularly the seniors, are jealous or envious of the freshmen because they wish that they were just beginning their four years of high school life instead of heading for their last lap.

Hi-Y Clubs To Hold Model U.N. Meeting

Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs throughout Indianapolis and Marion County will hold a model United Nations Assembly next April in the State House.

The Senior Hi-Y at Howe will participate in this project. Luxemburg, Belgium, and the Netherlands will be the countries represented by Howe.

Members participating will be Bob Lanham, Bob Doyal, Scrib Sheafor, Jack Abram, Kent Stewart, Don Turner, and Dave Harvey.

The model assembly will meet for three days. This assembly is set up exactly like the United Nations in New York.

Committee meetings will be held exactly like those in the U. N., and topics connected with current affairs will be discussed.

Cabinet Holds News, Views From Schools

Are you a transferee from another school, or do you have friends at other schools whom you would like to read about?

If so, then here's a tip on how you can catch up on all the news about those old classmates and friends.

In Room 240 there is a metal cabinet containing pigeon holes for some 40 newspapers from different schools.

These papers are not limited to Marion County but also include schools throughout the state and other parts of the country. Along with schools right here in Indiana, we exchange with schools as far away as California.

For your convenience, all papers from the city high schools are placed on the top shelves, and papers from other schools are found on the lower shelves arranged in alphabetical order.

If you wish to catch up on the news of other schools, come to Room 240 Tenth Period and browse around.

Among out-of-state papers are **The Argentinian** of Kansas City, Kansas; **The Pasadena (California) Chronicle**; and **The West High-Times**, Madison, Wisconsin.

Varied Activities Fill Hours, Days of Senior

By Pat Scheele

A busy gal around Howe is our BWOC for this week, Darlene Fly. Darlene has blonde hair, gray eyes, and a sweet smile. She is kept busy as secretary of the Student Council at

Howe and is also the secretary of the City Student Council.

As editor-in-chief of **The Hilltopper** Darlene traveled to the Journalism Institute at Indiana University in July.

She is on Ayres' Fashion Board and is the treasurer of the senior girls' club, Hosegi. She also sings in the choir.

Darlene is active in Job's Daughters in which she is a past Honor Queen for Bethel 23.

Darlene was recently elected state chairman for the Nationalist Party in the mock election. She plans to go to Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, but is not sure of her vocation.

She was chosen a delegate to attend the High School College Preparation Day at Depauw University the last of September.

For a laugh, just ask her about the time she went horseback riding at the Atlas Super Market.

If you see someone in a maroon and white '52 Ford, it is probably Darlene driving out to the Italian Village for pizza, listening to "Moments to Remember" on her radio.

As for pet peeves, Darlene doesn't like anyone to make fun of her driving.

Hi-Y Quote:

Advice is seldom welcome; and those who want it the most always like it the least.

Lord Chesterfield.

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Miss Janet Keller, chairman of the Art Department, is thoroughly convinced about this. So, upon her suggestion, how about touring the department during a typical day at Howe?

First let's step into Mrs. Loreen DeWaard's Fashion Drawing Class. Typical beginning fashion students Sharon Klusman, Phyllis Money, and Priscilla Sturgeon have just completed their basic training in fashion drawing. They are now ready for more advanced work which Mariyln Fugit and

Sandi Julian have already completed, illustrating materials such as lace, velvet, or tweed by using various brush techniques.

Now, let's go across the hall to Mr. F. M. Howard's Advanced Art Class. In this class, Ken Littell is turning out an assortment of pottery by putting in use for the first time, the electric potter's wheel, similar to those used by professionals.

Those in plastics and jewelry, two classes taught by Miss Keller, have made a number of objects now on display in showcase No. 1. In the Lettering and Commercial Art classes taught by Mrs. DeWaard, they are working on signs for various departments for Open House.

Carry On, Alumni!

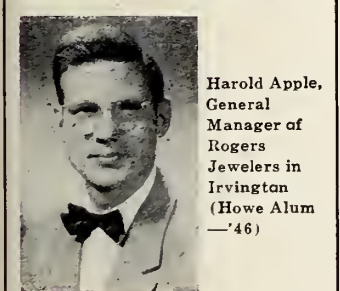
Gary L. Brandenburg, '55, is the director of the freshman class at Indiana University.

Ed Stevens, '54, is the director of the sophomore class at Indiana University.

Betty Lukenbill, '51, is a new teacher at School No. 57. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Lukenbill.

Jerry Hibner, '53, is now an aeromedical evacuation specialist and flies H-19 helicopters in Newfoundland.

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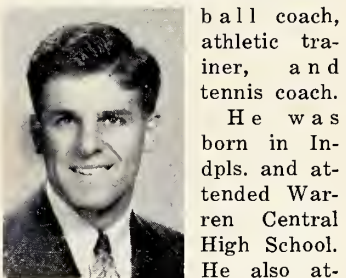
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Coach Combs Trains, Doctors Grid Team

"Quick! the brakes!" This is a command that could very well be used by Mr. Lyman P. Combs, who teaches physical education and driver education. He is also the assistant foot-



ball coach, athletic trainer, and tennis coach. He was born in Indpls. and attended Warren Central High School. He also attended Indiana and Butler Universities and has obtained his M.S. and B.S. degrees.

Mr. Combs began his teaching career at Howe and has been a faculty member here for eight years.

During the past summer he spent his time selling insurance and playing tennis.

As far as food is concerned, he is very fond of steak.

Basketball and tennis rate high on his list of favorite sports.

In his spare time he gets plenty of exercise by doing work in the yard around his home and playing tennis.

It seems that this teacher is pretty easy to get along with, because he has no particular pet peeve.

During World War II Mr. Combs saw plenty of action. He was a bomber pilot and completed 28 missions in the Pacific.

At the present time he is a captain in the Air Force Reserves.

He and his wife met at high school. They have been married for 12 years and have one son, age eight.

Being the athletic trainer here at Howe, he is responsible for taking care of the team injuries.

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Cheer For These Peppy Gals....

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Next up is cute Pat Kerby. Pat likes cheeseburgers, LTM and Don. Pat's pet peeve is people who spell her last name with an i instead of an e.

Delma McCoy, better known to Howeites as "D. J.," is crazy

Japan Reveals Oddity to Ex-Pupil

"Japan isn't what I expected it to be, but it certainly is different." This was quoted from a letter received from Barbara Webster, ex-Howeite.

Barbara was to have been The Tower's associate editor but has moved to Itazuke Air Base, Japan.

She continues, "The houses here are all unpainted because the Japanese don't believe in painting wood even if they can afford the paint.

"Each house is hardly a yard from the next. They are back to back and a street runs in front. Across the street another house stares back.

"Most of the houses are tiny with the exception of those of a few wealthy Japanese who live in the country.

"We were in a Japanese home the other day which was the kind you see in pictures. We took off our shoes before we entered. The beauty of it was the simplicity. The low tables, mat beds, and lack of furniture were typical.

"The room which impressed me the most was the bedroom. In the center was a mat for a bed, in one corner a low desk, and on the walls were two pictures. That's all, but it was perfect."

From time to time, as they are received, other letters will be printed.

about onion rings and cheeseburgers. She dislikes not having anything to do, and she's presently unattached.

Spaghetti is tops with Nancy Grahn, as is swimming. She has no pet peeves and seems to have a certain interest at Elm-hurst.

Marty Dorsett's pet peeve is people who do not cheer at games. Tops on her menu are hamburgers and french fries, and her hobby is cheerleading.

Janet Gilpin likes all sports, french fried onions, and lemon cakes. And fellas, she isn't going steady.

Steak ranks ace-high with pert Janie Affleck, and a special junior by the name of Jerry is her No. 1 guy. Janie dislikes people who interrupt.

The girls attended the Cheer Leading Conference at I. U. to discuss and exhibit new yells and formations.

G.I. Favors U.M.T.

Readership of The Howe Tower extends even to points as distant as Japan.

This fact was readily apparent to former Editor-in-Chief Ruth Jo Rosser last spring when a GI and Howe alumnus wrote a letter to the student Tower chief challenging the paper's stand toward Universal Military Training.

Ruth Jo decided to find out the real opinion of Howeites concerning the issue. Her method was by means of an all-school opinion poll.

Present seniors, juniors, and sophomores will recall answering the poll early in June. One of the questions posed was, "Do you favor Universal Military Training?"

Results of the poll, tallied by two volunteer crews of counters revealed 544 positive replies, 376 negative answers, and a significant total of 500 pupils undecided or not answering the question.


Airman Richard Cooley of the Chitose Air Base, Japan, who initiated the letter to Ruth Jo, may take a bow. A total of 544 Howeites agreed with him regarding U.M.T.!

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Gridiron Goes; Hysteria Comes

By Kent Stewart

Now that the football season is drawing to a close, basketball steps into the spotlight. Soon, "Hoosier Hysteria" will be here in full force.

The football team will have a strong representation on the hardwood this year. Those boys who played last year and again plan on trading pads for short pants are Left End Dick Patterson, Fullback Ronnie Heath, Left Half Cliff Oilar, Quarterback Kent Stewart, and Right Halfback Dave Stewart.

Mr. Forest Witsman will begin his third year as head basketball coach. Mr. Rex Anderson will handle the reserve squad, and Mr. James Stutz, a new addition to the coaching staff, will coach the freshmen.

Basketball practice started October 31 for all boys except those playing football.

Coach Witsman has only four lettermen returning. The lettermen are Kent Stewart, Bubby Oilar, Jim Schneider, and Larry Black.

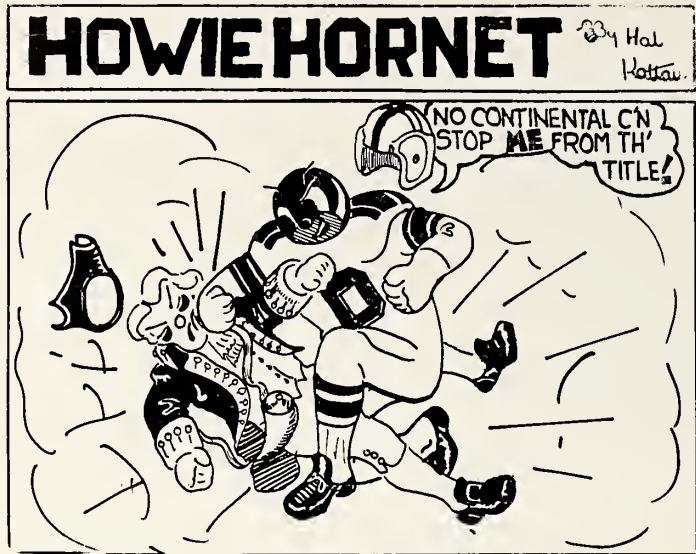
G.A.A. To Challenge Schools In Volleyball

Important activities for G. A. A. during the second six weeks' marking period are bowling and volleyball.

Bowling is being carried over from last six weeks. A league has been organized, and awards will be given for the highest average score, the second highest average score, and to the girl who makes the most improvement.

A volleyball team is being formed, and the girls will challenge other schools. All girls

Hornets Aim for Final Victory



Squad Travels, Loses to Burris Owls

Howe's Cross Country Team traveled to Muncie and lost to Burris by a 30-40 score. Muncie Central also participated in the meet. They had a score of 110.

Bill Rumbaugh led the Hornets as he finished thirteenth.

Russ Lash was next, coming in eighteenth, while Charlie Harris and Bob Babcock finished twenty-sixth and thirtieth, respectively.

South Grove was the site of the City Cross Country meet. Seven boys from Howe contributed to their team's total points.

Rumbaugh, Lash, Ron Hackleman, Harris, and Jerry Butler finished 1-5 places for the Hornets.

In the next meet with Columbus, the harriers fell in a heart-breaking defeat, 27-28.

The Bulldogs gained first, third, and fourth places while Rumbaugh, Lash, Harris, Butler, and Hackleman captured second, fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth places, respectively.

Manual's Redskins were next on the schedule as they defeated our team by a score of 21-34. Manual placed boys in the first, second, fifth, sixth, and seventh places.

For Howe, Rumbaugh finished third, Lash, fourth, Harris, eighth, Dick Alexander, ninth, and Babcock, tenth.

Hustling Halfback Highlights Hive's Headstrong Hassle

By Dale Rudicill

Howe's Varsity Football Squad will take the field against Washington's Continentals tonight at 8 p.m. for the last game of the season. The game will be played at the Washington field.

The Continentals have posted a 3-2-2 overall record and are 1-1-2 in the city this season as we go to press.

The once-beaten Hornets have compiled a 4-1 city record and are looking for their fifth city win in six starts, losing only to Shortridge.

Shortridge battled to tie with Washington as did Manual earlier in the season.

Howe has defeated Tech 14-6, Attucks 20 to 0, Manual 34 to 0, Noblesville 43 to 13, Broad Ripple 32 to 26, and Anderson 38 to 19.

The Anderson game was highlighted by long runs by Cliff Oilar, one a 75-yard punt return. This touchdown was only one of four for Oilar that night. Ronnie Heath and Dave Stewart scored Howe's other TD's.

A bright spot on the team's record this season is that the Hornets had the satisfaction of being the first team from Howe to defeat Tech in the last seven years.

Mr. Samuel T. Kelley, coach of the Hornets, upon being asked for a statement concerning the forthcoming clash with the Continentals, said, "At the beginning of the season many people picked Washington as the team to beat. They proved, by their record, that they are a fine ball club. We're going to do all we can to keep them from spoiling our record."

On October 30 Howe defeated Warren Central 13-6 for their seventh win of the season. The Warriors held a 6-0 lead at the half, but scores by Dave Stewart and Kent Stewart sewed up the game for the Hornets. Kent kicked the extra point.

Li'l Gridders Boast Three to One Record

Howe's Freshman Football Team had played four games up to October 24. These contests produced three victories and one defeat.

Losing only to Crispus Attucks, 7-6, they defeated Broad Ripple, 13-6; Manual, 14-0; and Seccina Memorial, 13-0.

As **The Tower** goes to press, the Frosh had two games remaining on their schedule. They were with Warren Central and Washington.

Several boys have contributed points in the first four games. The four top scorers in these games were Jack Deeter, 13 points; Mike Van Cleave, 12 points; Dave Armitage, six points; and Chris Clark, one point.

Reserves Defeat Seccina Memorial

Howe's Reserve Hornets defeated Seccina Memorial October 20 by a score of 19-9.

Results of encounters with Warren and Washington High Schools were not known at the time **The Tower** went to press. The Hornets rated a 4-0 record, however.

Victories included wins over Manual, Attucks, Broad Ripple, and Seccina.

During the first half of the Seccina game, two touchdowns were scored with passes tossed by Jerry Mitchell and completed by Bob Bransford.

Another touchdown resulted from a run by Bransford on a left-end drive. Mitchell ran the extra point on the next play.

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Busy helping Delma Jean McCoy, chairman of the decorations committee for the Senior Winter Party, are Jerry Butler and Maggie Harris.

Other committee chairmen and members appointed appear in adjoining story. (Photo by Loudermilk)

Feds Top Nats in Election; Stewart Heads Administration

On Election Day, November 8, the Federalists won by a landslide over the Nationalists.

This is the third year the Feds have won all the offices. The other times were in '52 and '48. The Nats won their first landslide last year.

Kent Stewart was elected Governor of the State of Howe, and the new Lieutenant-Governor is Cliff Oilar.

Elected to other offices were Jacque Wooden, Secretary of State; Ronnie Burnett, Treasurer; Bob Jackson, Auditor; Dave Lichtenauer, Attorney-General; Sandy Fotiades, Superintendent of Public Instruction; Patti Steuart, Court Reporter; and Delma Jean McCoy, Court Clerk.

Judges of the Supreme Court were Melinda Buckley, Edna Garrison, Max Mohler, Bob Eberg, and Wally Blume. Judges of Appellate Court were

as follows: Fred Green, Jim Merl, Linda Jones, Judy Bechtel, Carol Neuer, and Beatrice Paul.

Howe is the only school in the city which goes into the election so completely. Only the history and government classes, however, may vote.

Mock elections acquaint students with voting procedures and give them a chance to learn what is expected of them before actually going to the polls.

Oswalt, Chairman Of County Board, To Go To Virginia

Larry Oswalt, junior, has been appointed to the Eastern Area Advisory Council of the National Junior Red Cross for 1955-56.

The Council is comprised of ten delegates from nine eastern states, east of Illinois, north of Tennessee, plus North Carolina.

Larry will leave by plane on Wednesday, December 7, for the Eastern Area Office at Alexandria, Virginia, where he will attend a three-day meeting beginning the following day.

He will return to Indianapolis on December 10. At this meeting different methods will be discussed to help elementary and high school students serve their fellow men in more and improved ways.

Larry is the first delegate from Indiana to attend a conference of this type.

Larry is chairman of the Marion County Junior Red Cross High School Board and past president of Howe's Junior Red Cross Club.

Seniors Prepare for Winter Party; Prexy Announces Six Committees

Seniors are anxiously awaiting the day of December 9 when the Senior Winter Party will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Gymnasium.

This is an annual activity of the Senior Class, and all committees are made up of seniors. There are six committees in all.

The Publicity Committee consists of Sally Shake, as chairman, who will be assisted by Nancy Hudson, Bob Babcock, Susie Koepper, Jack Riches, Lynn Blair, John Stuck, Sandy Meyer, Dick McKenzie, and Bob Dendy.

The Decoration Committee is under the leadership of D. J. McCoy. Helping her will be Cliff Oilar, Edna Garrison, Don Howard, Tom Means, Bea Paul,

Marilyn Carr, Pete Vander Vliet, Tom Givan, Carol Henshaw, Charles Hill, Marilyn Jines, and Steve Springer.

Of course, there will be refreshments, and to take care of this is the Refreshments Committee. The chairman is Jerry Butler, aided by Linda Jones, Dick Willits, Wilma Schwartz, Jerry Bennett, Donna Agan, Jerry Hatchett, Connie Hammeren, David Mort, Bob Utter, Phyllis Mulcahy, and Shirley Tate.

The Program Committee is headed by Sandy Fotiades as chairman. She will be assisted by Dick Bonsett, Bob Doyal, Sharon McNierney, Jane Sparks, Paul Basham, Edith

Garrison, Bill Ricketts, Dick Patterson, and Sally Raney.

The fifth committee is the Courtesy Committee. It is under the guidance of Margaret Harris as chairman aided by Mauna Mann, Don Sorley, Paul Gosnell, Georgiann Brown, and Monte Welch.

The last-but-not-least committee is the Dance Committee with Marlete Campbell as its chairman. Assisting her are Harold Ooley, Susan Drake, Bob Hacker, Donna Collier, Jerry Minnis, Carolyn Enyart, Judy Bechtel, Bob Eberg, and Dick Wurster.

Pitter Patter

By Shafer and Shake

Freshmen cheerleaders recently named include Gail Archer, Janet Hartle, Barbara Hornaday, and Judy Stevens.

Typing certificates have been awarded to Melinda Turner, 30 words per minute; Lynne Archer, Patty Barnes, Shirley Garrett, Edith and Edna Garrison, Susie Koepper, and Joan Young, 40 to 46 words per minute.

Recipients of 60 word shorthand certificates include Suelen Johnston, Edith and Edna Garrison, Betty McCubbins, Sharon Means, Gloria Kolsky, and Martha Dorsett.

Jane Schlagenhauf, Janet Callahan, Ann Bauermeister, Jacque Wooden, Luanne Schneider, and Sandra Meyer received 80 word shorthand certificates. Marcia Bransford received a 100 words per minute shorthand certificate.

There will be a meeting for parents of students in the 1956 graduating class Tuesday, November 29, at 7:30 p.m. in Rooms 227-229. At this meeting the students and parents will be informed of college requirements, costs, scholarships, and other facts concerning college entrance.

Marilyn Fugit, Sandi Julian, and Harry Fugit have been awarded the Saturday John Heron Art Scholarships.

Grad Dies in Crash

The Tower staff expresses its sympathy to Mr. Earl C. McMullen on the death of his son, Charles, who was killed in an automobile accident last month.

Charles graduated from Howe in June, 1953. He was a life-long resident of Indianapolis and a member of the Englewood Christian Church.

He was a junior majoring in business at Indiana University and was en route to Bloomington when the accident occurred.

What's Coming?

Nov. 29—Senior Parents' Meeting

Nov. 30—Pep Assembly

Dec. 2-3—Drama Festival

Dec. 2—Basketball with Washington, here

Dec. 3—Basketball with Franklin, there

Dec. 5—Second Report Cards

Dec. 9—Senior Party

Dec. 10—Basketball with Connersville, here

Dec. 13—All girls' Christmas Party

Dec. 13—Community Sing

Dec. 14—Christmas Program Assembly

Dec. 16—Basketball with Manual, there

Dec. 17—Basketball with Broad Ripple, at Tech

Countries 'Count Blessings' During Thanksgiving Week

By Mara Isaks

Though Thanksgiving is an American tradition, other countries celebrate it, too.

The thought behind it is the same everywhere . . . thankfulness to the Lord for providing for us. It is celebrated differently in different parts of the world.

Here in the United States it is symbolized by a church service, a family reunion, and the usual looked-forward-to turkey with all the trimmings.

It is a time when the whole family gets together and "counts their blessings." In some parts of the country where wild game is plentiful, ducks or pheasants are eaten instead of the traditional turkey.

In India, during November, a Mala, corresponding to our Thanksgiving, is celebrated.

It is a time of giving gifts and expressing thanks for the year's crops. On this day, the Mohammedans pray twice as much as usual and give gifts to the beggars. The Missions give out curry and rice and bread. At this time the Indians also decorate the tombs of their ancestors.

In Australia, during February or March, which is their fall, a Harvest Festival is observed. It always falls on a Sunday.

On that day the people bring fruits and vegetables to the church and decorate it with them. Afterward, all this food is taken to orphanages, hospitals, and old people's homes.

Pupil Gains Honor

Jacque Wooden, senior, is this year's winner of the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Award.

Each year three senior girls are nominated by their class. The selections are based on dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism. The faculty then chooses a winner.

Jacque will take a test on government. This test, along with those of other school winners, is judged for the county and state awards.

Jacque will receive a certificate, and the state winner will receive a \$100 bond, a Good Citizenship Pin, and a certificate.

Holiday Loses Significance; Let's Try To Regain, Retain It

The time to be humble and thank God for all the grand things we have is again with us. We thank Him for this wonderful republic with all its freedoms, for our wealth, both material and spiritual, for our health, and for our very presence in this universe.

While we set aside but one day of the year for giving thanks, we should do it every day of the year and every year of our lives.

Thanksgiving, like some of the other holidays, has become so commercialized that to some people it means only turkeys, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie, and little else.

We should remember the first Thanksgiving, more than three centuries ago, which the Pilgrims had for the purpose of sharing their abundance with the Indians and giving thanks to God.

Let us not lose the real meaning of Thanksgiving. Let us count our blessings, every one. Some of us live such harried lives, so we think, that we have no time to spare. If we could manage to sacrifice one hour each week at church to give thanks, the world would be a lot better.

We should not take for granted our gifts from God, lest we lose them through our ingratitude.

UN Frees American Flyers, Eases Tension in Palestine

Ed's note: This story was written by Bob Doyal, Howe's representative to the U.N.

Operating under the theory that the first ten years are the hardest, the United Nations has embarked on its second decade brimming over with confidence and optimism.

Recently, I was among a delegation of 16 high school students who went to U.N. Headquarters to study the U.N. and how it operates. I saw the tenth regular session of the General Assembly, Trusteeship Council, and the various committee rooms.

The U.N.'s first ten years were stormy, but the organization was able to rack up a number of achievements.

While walking through the polished halls of this handsome building, I began thinking about some of the accomplishments the U.N. has made.

Certainly high on the list would be the freeing of 15 American flyers held prisoners by the Chinese Reds.

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge called this "a prime example of the U.N.'s role in mobilizing world opinion . . . Their release was something no one nation in all probability could have achieved by itself."

Another great achievement of the U.N.'s abilities was the helping to lift the tension in Palestine. Here a major war was stopped.

I was very much impressed with a quotation by Winston Churchill. He said, "The United Nations is a place where old men have ulcers to keep young men from getting shot."

Years Bring About Changes in Hunting; Senior Studies On

A hundred years ago today A wilderness was here. A man with powder in his gun Went out to hunt a deer. But now the times have changed Somewhat, along a different plan. A dear with powder on her nose Goes out to hunt a man.

The sofa sagged in the middle, The shades were pulled just so, The family had retired, The parlor lights burned low . . . Then came a sound from the sofa. The clock was striking two, The SENIOR slammed his textbook, With a thankful, "Well, at last I'm through!"

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Hi-Y Quote:

Conceit is the most incurable
disease that is known to the human mind.
—Henry Ward Beecher

Council President Has No Excuse

Here's a young man who has no excuse for being late to school—it's BMOC Kent Stewart, who lives only a stone's throw from Howe's doors.

This blue-eyed, 17-year old senior is a well-known figure to Howeites, as he takes an active part in many school affairs. He is president of the Student Council and "Governor of Howe."

Kent is very interested in sports and has participated in football, basketball, baseball, and track since he was a freshman.

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Top Hit Describes Popular Seniors

A popular song of a few years ago would fit some of our Howeites. It could go something like this:

A—you're adorable—Pat Kerby
B—you're so beautiful—Sandy Worley
C—you're a cutie full of charm—Caroline Parker
D—you're a darling—Jacque Wooden
E—you're exciting—Bob Latham
F—you're a lot of fun—Don Sturm
G—you look good to us—D. J. McCoy
H—you're so handsome—Kent Stewart
I—you're really interesting—Lynn Blair
J—you're like Jack and Jill—Dick and Sandy
K—you're a king—Ronnie Burnett
L—you're downright lovable—Jolan Goken
M—you're so merry—Pat Scheele
N—you're really neat—Dick Brown
O—you're the only one—Bubby Oilar
P—you're pretty grand—Fran Davis
Q—you're a queen—Carol Roesener
R—you're really swell—Harold Ooley
S—you're a sunny personality—Jacque Hoover
T—you're tops—Dave Stewart
U—you make our lives complete—Bob Hibner
V—you're so very sweet—Darlene Fly.
W—you're so full of wit—Sally Shake

Restful Day?

Fun, Food, Friends, Frivolity, Fascinate Fretful Folks for Forthcoming Festivities

"What Does Thanksgiving Mean To You?"

Don Strum, senior: "One turkey: 20 more pounds!"

Caroline Parker, senior: "A muchy big family reunion, a full day off from work, and Rog!"

John Wimmer, freshman: "A place where you learn how much you've grown in the last year from your relatives!"

Dick Foley, junior: "Two days to catch up on my school work and get in some extra credit."

Jim Bisesi, senior: "Thirty-one more days till Christmas; 122 more school days."

Carolyn Green, junior: "Go and stuff yourself at Gram's, and try to behave like a lady!"

Sharon Klusman, senior: "A time when you can have real dates on week nights, instead of coke dates, and Sherl and I can go visiting . . .!"

Melanie Layton, sophomore: "Nothing! who can be thankful? Bubby will be home!"

Susan Ecknor, sophomore: "I don't know yet. I have to wait till after dinner when I get on the scales!"

Diana Dugan, sophomore: "Millions of people eating, eating, and more eating—and then recovery!"

Carole Mercer, sophomore: "A good excuse for a gal to go off her diet!"

Judy Garland, sophomore: "I feel sorry for the turkeys 'cause they have to be killed!"

Judy Stevens, freshman: "It's time to start dieting again!"

Nancy Keller, senior: "Beth and I have another contest to see who can gain the most weight!"

Ronnie Cordaro, junior: "Love that chow!"

Joan Young, senior: "A vacation with lots of time for dates and sleeping late in the mornings!"

"Satch" Carmichael, junior: "Four more days of parties!"

Herb Abbott, senior: "More trips to Purdue . . . and more parties!"

Let's See . . . Myrtle, Myrgatroyd

By Pat Scheele

How 'bout those posters in the recent election? It seemed to be a battle of art instead of actions, especially on the part of a senior girl who couldn't decide between the boy or the party!

All the gals around Howe are wearing matching skirts and sweaters; pretty neat, huh?

Here's our Jane and Joe for the month:

P.A. System Serves As 'Paul Revere'

Of what importance is the Public Address System to you? Have you ever actually stopped to think how important it might be?

This system can be used in several different ways. Two of these ways are the ones that you are familiar with every day.

These include the record party from 8 to 8:10 a.m. and the home room program which informs the students of activities which are to take place during the coming week. Besides the way it is used for home room, it can also be used so that the programs originate from the band room, choir room, or from the stage instead of from the office.

In this way the people who work in the office and bookstore can hear the assembly program without actually being present.

The P.A. System is equipped with a radio, three-speed record player, and a tape recorder. Programs can be transmitted to the whole school or just to certain rooms.

There is still another way in which the P.A. System could be important to you, because it might play a major part in saving your life.

During a real fire, an air raid, or any type of emergency the whole school could be alerted and given instructions almost immediately by this system.

Jane—
Hair: Doris Vogt
Eyes: Kitty Whyte
Smile: Nancy Neuman
Figure: Luora Langley
Clothes: Sally Raney
Personality: Liz Geider
Wit: Sherle Stevens

Joe—
Eyes: Bill Spell
Smile: Larry Black
Personality: Bill French
Build: John Wimmer
Wit: Jim Neel

Myrtle—
Hair: Mrs. Janet Weaver
Eyes: Mrs. Betty Cox
Smile: Miss Ellen O'Drain
Clothes: Miss Jean Hoilman
Figure: Miss Elaine Wolf
Personality: Mrs. Miriam B. Barnes
Wit: Miss Jerry Motley

Myrgatroyd—
Eyes: Mr. Frank S. Watkins
Hair: Mr. Lyman P. Combs
Clothes: Mr. Frank L. Tout
Wit: Mr. Forest G. Witsman
Personality: Mr. Charles F. Ruschhaupt
Build: Mr. H. C. Tobin
Smile: Mr. Robert M. Turner
How 'Bout That?

Dance With Santa

Co-sponsors for the annual Winter Wonderland Dance are, as in previous years, the G.A.A. and the Lettermen's Club.

The dance will be held in the gymnasium after school on Friday, December 16.

Cokes and pretzels will be available, and music will be provided by a dance band. Santa Claus will be there with goodies galore.

One of the highlights of the dance will be the crowning of the Winter Wonderland King by the president of the Girls' Athletic Association, Jane Vogt.

Hey, Freshies! Start Thinking of Colleges

By Joan Young

Here at Howe a student can prepare to enter any college or university of his liking in the United States.

Naturally, our state institutions are the easiest to enter. Although the only requirement in most of them is a high school diploma, some require a student to take a special test if he is among the lower half of his class.

A more difficult institution to enter is a privately owned one. This type may set its standards at any level it chooses.

Usually, the most difficult college or university to enter is an eastern institution, of which there are about 150. They require eight semesters of English, six of math, from 24-28 academic credits, and the student must take the College Entrance Examination Board Test.

Mr. Alvin E. Geier, Senior Sponsor, urges every freshman and sophomore to plan his program now for the college he wishes to attend.

Meet Hi-Y, Girls' Clubs Heads

Do you know the kids that head the girls' clubs and the Hi-Y groups? If not, step up now for an informal introduction.

First, we have the gal who is serving as president of Hosegi, the senior girls' club, Carol Roesener. Carol has as her hobbies ice skating and a certain someone named Bob. At present she seems to think french fried shrimp and "I'll Never Stop Loving You" are the greatest.

Next is the president of Vihota, Carol Wilson. This cute little blonde loves french fried shrimp and "Moments to Remember." Carol takes an interest in swimming and dislikes unfriendly people.

Meet Carol Ellison, head of

the sophomore club, LaNina. She is crazy about cheeseburgers and a guy called Bud. At the top of her platter list is "Whither Thou Goest."

The next "prexy" is Gail Archer of Selofra. Gail's favorite along the food line is fried chicken. In spare moments she likes to listen to "Love is a Many Splendored Thing." She also likes to go swimming. Currently, Paul is first in her book.

Bob Lanham is serving as president of the Senior Hi-Y. Bob finds basketball, golf, and baked ham right "up his alley."

President of Beta Hi-Y is Gary Holobek. This sophomore likes french fries and steak as well as "Love is a Many-Splendored Thing." The name Doris brings a sparkle to his eye.

Queen Turkey, Flock Plan Vacation Fun

By Cynthia Smithson

It was 5:30 p.m. when I called the Queen Turkey (Sandy Fotiades) to see what was cooking about some fun for our Howites over Thanksgiving Vacation.

From the sound of things we'll really start it off with a bang with the "Pilgrim Prance."

It will be held at 8:30 p.m.

tonight in the Howe gym. Girls are to wear dressy clothes with heels, and the guys are to wear sport coats or suits.

Bob Dahl's Band and our own classmates will provide the entertainment.

The "top turkeys" are Sandy Fotiades and Dick Patterson. The rest of the "flock" include Bob Hibner, Jolan Goken, Jack Boeldt, Fred Green, Gwen Barnett, Jerry Carmichael, Melanie Layton, Mike Smith, Judy Garland, John Wimmer, Diana Turley, and Nancy Neuman.

Business Classes Prove Very Helpful

"The Business Education curriculum offers such a wealth of information, both in knowledge and in skill, that each high school student should find a portion of the subject matter of special value."

Mrs. Margaret Rowe, head of the Business Education Department, gives this opinion of what her department can do to help people prepare for their future lives.

As we look into the Shorthand III class, second period, we hear the girls discussing their trip to the Telephone Company, where they will receive individual instruction on the operation of a switchboard. When they are done, they may spend a week or so at the school switchboard.

Next on our trip through the B.E. Department is the Typing IV Class. Let's ask someone what they're working on now. "We've been cutting stencils for Civil Defense Booklets," Linda Jones, senior, tells us. Jacque Wooden can tell us that the Typing III class is cutting stencils, too, since she is in both. There's the bell, so we'll go for now, but come with us next issue when we take a tour of the English Department.

Ouch!! Watch That Needle!

"Be careful with that needle" is probably an everyday warning from Miss Lois Coy, home economics teacher.



Miss Coy, born in Anderson, Indiana, attended Anderson High School. She has attended Ball State Teachers' College, Otterbein College, Indiana University, University of Chicago, University of Wisconsin, Purdue University, and Indiana State Teachers' College.

In addition to Howe, she has taught at schools in Walkerton and Noblesville, Indiana.

In her spare time she likes to try out new recipes, her favorite being persimmon pudding.

Among the organizations to which she belongs are Pi Lambda Theta, a National Honorary

Education Sorority, the National Education Association, the Indianapolis Education Association, of which she has been chairman, and the American and Indiana Home Economics Associations.

Indulging in another of her favorite pastimes, traveling, she has visited different parts of the United States, Mexico, and Canada.

If you want to stay on the good side of Miss Coy, don't be caught chewing gum or talking during class.

Craig Heads Group To Publish Literary Map for Hoosierdom

"Indiana is a state rich in literary heritage," says Mr. Seward S. Craig, head of the English Department.

Did you know, for instance, that almost 2,000 people from Indiana have some claim to be called writers?

As many people do not realize this, a Literary Map is to be published, vividly displaying information concerning the 50 outstanding writers associated with Indiana.

Mr. Craig is chairman of the committee planning the map. Six other members of the committee and Mr. Craig are deciding, with the help of teachers all over the state, the size, colors, and contents of this map.

The Literary Map is designed to be a colorful one; the tentative colors are orange, black, green, blue, and shades of these colors. It will be suitable for classrooms, libraries, societies, and homes. On the Hoosier map will be the names of authors, titles of works, and places of literary significance.

The publication of the Literary Map is sponsored jointly by the Indiana Council of Teachers of English and the Indiana College English Association.

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Not only does the Hi-Teen Shop have a swell-looking assortment of sports clothes and party dresses, plus various accessories, but budgetwise they are tops.

This good-looking outfit being featured in this issue is a Black Watch Plaid skirt and overblouse worn with a short-sleeved pull-over sweater.

The skirt is a slim style and can be worn separately. The over-blouse is smartly trimmed with contrasting buttons, when worn with the skirt gives a pleasing jumper effect. This outfit is in sheer wool coming in Sizes 7-13, and listen closely, gals: It is priced right at just \$12.98. What could be better?

The sweater is of Mazet orlon with Full Fashion design. This beauty comes in sizes 32-38 and is being sold at the price of \$7.98.

Well, Howettes, this is just one of the many wonderful fashions being featured in Wasson's Hi-Teen Shop. Stop in because you can find something just right for your size, and for the occasion.

—Marcia Graves

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Local Netmen Challenge Continentals

Injuries Shatter Victory Hopes

By Kent Stewart

On November 4, Howe was defeated by Washington 12-0 in their final game of the 1955 campaign. The defeat was indeed a costly one as it shattered Howe's hopes of becoming city champs, the first time this feat would have been accomplished in all of Howe's history.

Injuries hurt them a great deal. Cliff Oilar was definitely missed as were Mike Gill, Ronnie Heath, Don Sturm, and Don Wallace, who all saw only limited action. But the fact is that on Friday night Washington played a better game than Howe.

Despite this heartbreaking loss the team finished one of Howe's toughest schedules in history with a very respectable 7-2 record. The Hornets rolled over such teams as Tech, Attucks, Manual, Noblesville, Broad Ripple, Anderson, and Warren Central, losing only to Shortridge and Washington.

Smith Cracks Arm In Reserves' Tilt

With five straight victories under their belt the Howe Reserves took on Washington November 3.

The outcome was a 6-6 tie, Howe's first undefeated Reserve Team, and a broken arm for Quarterback Spencer Smith.

Howe was trailing 6-0 in the last period when Spencer scored the tying touchdown and received his injury. Bill French failed to make the extra point.

In the last four seasons, Howe Reserves have won 22 games, lost 4, and tied 1.

Frosh Close Season With 4-2 Record

Washington's Continentals handed the Freshman Football Team a 19-7 shellacking November 3 in the final game of the season.

It was the second setback for the Hornets against four wins. Crispus Attucks nipped the Frosh in the season opener 7-6.

Jack Deeter, Mike Van Cleave, and Dave Armitage were the leading scorers for the season.

Sports 'King' Arrives Again; Hoosier Hysteria Will Reign

Now that the football season is over, most thoughts will turn toward basketball, the "King" sport in Indiana.

Howe's Hornets started practice about three weeks ago under direction of Coach Forest Witsman.

A few schools in the state have already played their first game, but the Hornets' first game isn't until December 2 against Washington. The game is to be played here at Howe.

Last season the Hornets wound-up with 12-9 record, losing to Attucks in the city tourney and downing Southport and losing to Tech in the Sectionals.

The Hornets' schedule this season will be as follows:

Dec. 2—Washington-H
Dec. 3—Franklin-T
Dec. 10—Connersville-H
Dec. 16—Manual-T
Dec. 17—Ripple-Tech
Dec. 20—Lawrence-T
Dec. 28-29—City Tourney
Jan. 6—Southport-T
Jan. 7—Columbus-H
Jan. 13—Shortridge-H
Jan. 14—Garfield-T
Jan. 20—Shelbyville-H
Jan. 21—Tech-T
Jan. 27—Attucks-Butler
Jan. 28—Ben Davis-H
Feb. 3—Cathedral-H

Feb. 4—New Albany-T
Feb. 11—Warren-H
Feb. 17—Lebanon-T

When asked what he thought this season would be like, Coach Witsman said, "This is going to have to be a rebuilding season, but we're also going to try to do all we can to win every ball game."

The four returning lettermen are Kent Stewart, Cliff Oilar, Larry Black, and Jim Schneider.

Alumni Appropriate Funds for Scoreboards

It's nearing the end of an important basketball game in the Howe gym. The score is 68-70, with just 15 seconds left in the fourth quarter.

Several quick baskets are made, and you instinctively glance toward the scoreboard to see what the score is and the number of seconds left in the game. Oh! No! Some woman's big hat is blocking your view.

It's during moments like these that many a basketball fan wishes that there were more scoreboards in the Howe gym. Now, thanks to the contributions of three senior classes, this realization has finally been accomplished.

The senior classes of '51, '53, and '55 have donated approximately \$600 of the \$927 needed, and two new scoreboards have been placed in the gym.

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Pitter Patter

By Shake and Sheafor

Attention, all Seniors! The annual College Day will be held on Wednesday, January 11. There will be representatives from six Indiana colleges here to help seniors choose a college and familiarize the underclassmen with various institutions.

Schools represented will be Indiana University, Butler University, Purdue University, Indiana Central College, Hanover College, and DePauw University.

There will be an all school assembly in the morning. During the seventh, eighth, and ninth periods, group conferences will be held for seniors.

The newly formed Booster Club held their first meeting on November 30. One hundred and sixty students turned out for the meeting. Although all seats are now filled, students interested in joining the club should register with Mrs. Mary Wilson, and she will put them in when there is an opening.

The Howe Radio Club, sponsored by Mr. Tully C. Shaw, is now responsible for furnishing Radio Station WIAN, the all-city school station, with a half hour program every two weeks. The programs consist of news and special programs contributed by the various departments of Howe.

Officers for the Junior Red Cross for this year are Cheenu Rassmann, president; Anna Lee Ganser, vice-president; Judy Pope, secretary; Mary Jo Kendall, treasurer; Reita Hamilton, assistant. The three representatives to the Marion County Board are Edith and Edna Garrison, and Judy Pope.



Yearly Christmas Sing Takes Place In Gymnasium

By Phyllis Paternoster

Howe's Annual Community Christmas sing was held at 7:30 p.m. December 13 in the gym.

The program consisted of the Choir processional to "Adeste Fideles", a welcome by Principal C. M. Sharp, and songs by the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs, Boys' and Girls' Octets, Madrigal Singers, Choralaires, Choir, and Band.

The Girls' Glee Clubs combined under the direction of Mr. Robert Latherow to sing "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" with Mr. Constantine Poulimas playing the violin and Miss Barbara Lockard accompanying. Miss Lockard is a student teacher in the Music Department.

The Boys' Glee Club sang "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" and "There's Music in the Air" under the direction of Mr. Robert Fleck. Mr. Fleck also is a practice teacher.

The Girls' Octet sang "Christmas Angels," and the Boys' Octet sang "May Thy Holy Spirit."

Terry Travels Long Distance To Bring You Holiday Spirit

Hi! I'm Terry, and I might be your Christmas tree! I know all about your life, especially around this holiday season; but do you know about mine?

First, I lived with my family in a big forest in Canada. One by one my daddy, mommy, and sister Christy left me. Now this year it was my turn.

Almost the day after Christmas last year I saw Woody—he's the lumberjack around those parts—come down the path with this ax in his hand. He headed straight toward me, and soon I was falling to the ground. Gee, I still remember; it hurt my side pretty badly; in fact, I've even got a scar to show for it.

After this earthshaking experience, for I was rather heavy, I was dragged down the path and shoved onto a truck.

Finally, after being stored, a man from this city brought me to his Christmas Tree Lot, where I got awfully tired of standing.

Then your family came, liked me, and took me home where I am now standing very richly and elaborately dressed. Since you have made me so happy, perhaps my lights can awaken that inner light which glows in people around Christmas time and help them enjoy the merriest of all Christmases!

New Pupils Arrive

New students at Howe are Sonja Chesnutt and Irene Cunningham from Manual; Nancy Hammer from Celina, Ohio; Don H. Lee from Orleans, Indiana; and Roger Wilson from Bargersville, Indiana.

Prance at Annual Winter Wonderland Dance; Crowning of King To Highlight Festivities

The 16th Annual Winter Wonderland Dance will be held after school today in the gym.

This yuletide dance, which is co-sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Association and the Lettermen's Club, is slated to begin at 2:30 p.m. and will conclude at 5 p.m.

The highlight of the dance will be the crowning of the Winter Wonderland King by the President of G.A.A., Jane Vogt.

The King is chosen by the student body from a list of eight candidates nominated by the various classes through the homerooms. There are two candidates from each class.

Candidates for King from the Senior Class include Tom Givan and Bob Jackson; representing the Junior Class are Ronnie Heath and Don Wallace. The sophomores have selected as their candidates, Jerry Dobbs and Mike Smith; and frosh

candidates include Steve Teepe and John Wimmer.

At intermission time there will be a program of entertainment and a visit from ole Santa himself, in addition to the crowning of the King. Santa Claus will bring goodies and presents for some of the students along with his holiday greetings.

The admission charge is 50 cents per person, and the mu-

sic will be provided by the Steve Hayward Dance Band.

The Dance Committee consists of Jane Vogt and Dick Patterson, co-chairmen; Jerry Butler, tickets and publicity; Jacque Wooden, entertainment; Juanita Barker, decorations; Judy Fouts, refreshments; Ann Johns, arrangements; and John Eade, clean-up.

Watch That Pedal: Cruise with Care!

According to statistics released by the Indianapolis High School Safe Driving League for the first two school months of this semester, Howe rates 11th in the city in safe driving competition.

Of the 13 schools participating in the league Howe came up with a score of 99.34. By dividing the number of drivers in the school into one, the scoring factor is computed. To obtain the score, the scoring factor is multiplied by the number of accidents and that answer subtracted from 100.

Thus, Howe, which has 453 drivers, has a scoring factor of .221; this is multiplied by three, the number of accidents, and then subtracted from 100 to give 99.34.

Crispus Attucks, Sacred Heart, St. Agnes, St. John's, St. Mary's, and Washington High Schools have a perfect score so far this year.

'Let's Read More' Pays Big Dividends

November 13-19 was National Book Week. "Let's Read More" was the slogan this year. Students gave money during this week to purchase fiction books for the school library.

Each class had two representatives, who viewed the suggested books and made a report to the class on what books were available. Later, they chose the book or books for the class.

Mr. Frank Tout's eighth hour English V class donated the most money per capita. Each student gave an average of 47 cents.

Mr. Harold Stahly, to encourage the students to give money, let them throw the money into a waste paper basket. This was upon the suggestion of Frank Cox.

The total amount collected was \$317.56. About 100 books will be purchased.

What's Coming?

- Dec. 16—Winter Wonderland Dance.
- Dec. 16—Basketball with Manual, there
- Dec. 19—Basketball with Broad Ripple, at Tech
- Dec. 20—Basketball with Lawrence, there
- Dec. 28-29—City Tourney at Butler
- Jan. 6—Basketball with Southport, there
- Jan. 7—Basketball with Columbus, here
- Jan. 8—Junior Town Meeting Broadcast
- Jan. 11—College Day Assembly
- Jan. 13—Basketball with Shortridge, here
- Jan. 14—Basketball with Garfield, there
- Jan. 17—P.T.A., 400 Club
- Jan. 19—One Act Revelers' play
- Jan. 20—Basketball with Shelbyville, here
- Jan. 21—Basketball with Tech.



Jack (Santa Claus) Abram, the Ho-Ho-Ho Man, strains an auricle as he gets within earshot of Freshman Barbara Hornaday. We'll almost bet our double chin that Barb has an order big enough to bog down Old Whiskers' reindeer.

Harold Apple, Howe alumnus, provided Kris Kringle's sporty garb. (Photos by Dave Lichtenauer)

Do Teenagers Appreciate 'True' Meaning of Christmas?

Has Christmas lost its "true" meaning? This is the question in the minds of hundreds of Americans today. Actually, there isn't any fear of this with "true adults."

Of course, children think of this holiday as the time for Santa Claus, toys, and snow; but, after all, our Heavenly Father did mean for this time of year to represent a time for giving.

It is realized, however, that Christmas has become a highly commercialized day. This, too, has grown from the thought of giving.

There are too many people in the world today with pessimistic minds who do not think highly enough of their fellow man to realize that he really does know what Christmas stands for and appreciates it accordingly.

Also, it is believed that high school students have the least knowledge and feeling for Christmas of anyone. People who have this belief are under-rating today's teenagers.

The only individuals who are able to prove to these persons that high school students are grown up in their thoughts and feelings of Christmas are the students themselves. How about it? Do you or do you not have Christmas spirit?

Resolutions Deserve Thought

"I will strive every day, in every way to be better and better." This is a very short motto that just about takes care of the long lists almost everyone makes at the beginning of a new year.

The old tradition of new year's resolutions must have been started by a very wise man. It gives us a chance to reflect over the past 12 months and recall the things that we, perhaps, now regret very much. But, best of all, it gives us the opportunity to start anew; to attempt to break the habits that might harm us physically, mentally, or morally; to show respect for our elders and parents at all times; to be thankful to Him, who has given us so much and yet asks little more than that we have faith and praise Him; and to respect our friendships which show admiration, something worthy enough to strive to maintain.

New Year's resolutions are the object of many jokes, but if they are made seriously and reverently and if they are maintained, we will be better and happier persons. We will be happier within ourselves because we have made and kept the resolutions and because we are better.

It might be a good idea for each and every one of us to write the little motto given above on a piece of paper and, perhaps, add a few of our own resolutions. Then seal it in an envelope and open it every three or four months to see how we are doing and make 1956 truly a Happy New Year.

Many City Organizations Back Schools

Many groups, organizations, and committees in this community want and strive to make our schools better places in which to study and work. Among these are the P.-T.A. and various civic and business groups.

We would especially like to express our appreciation to the Indianapolis School Board members who devote much of their time to the betterment of our schools.

Leaving the school board at the end of this year are Mrs. Dale R. DaVee, board president, Mr. Joseph Guidone, and Mr. Grier M. Shotwell.

New members of the school board will take over in January, and we would like to wish them a successful year.

Again, thanks for a job well done.

Students Prepare Christmas Lists;

Prediction: One Baffled Santa in Sight

- What do you want Santa Claus to bring you?**
Linda Maxwell, junior:
"I want a doll with blond hair and blue eyes. The one from Manual, Santa."
Bob Deeter, junior:
"I'd appreciate having a Mouseketeer hat and a genuine Mouseketeer membership card."
Nancy Hoffman, sophomore:
"I want someone, but I won't say who."
Anne Husted, freshman:
"Four happy years at Howe."
Jean Hasse, senior:
"A pair of high-heeled tennis shoes."
- Dwayne Watson, junior:**
"I'd like to wake up on Christmas morning and find Diane in my stocking."
Judy Stevens, freshman:
"A giant size box of Dubble Bubble Atomic Bubble Gum."
Susie Drake, senior:
"A new pair of Red Goose shoes, a year's subscription to Rottie Kazootie, and an Oldsmobile for Ronnie."
Judi Hannewald, freshman:
"Ice skates and a portable radio."
Jim Hunter, sophomore:
"A Do It Yourself Atom Bomb Construction Kit."

Christmas Troubles? Old Grudge Calms Haggard Nerves; Uninvited Visitor Ruins Secret Project

I hurried home from school today, and I had a good reason. Nobody was at home, and I could work on my project.

When I arrived, I went down to the basement, reached into my hiding place, and brought out my project. I took it to my room and shut the door tightly behind me. At last, I could be alone without the fear of someone seeing me.

As the minutes ticked on, I was getting worried and fidgety. Thoughts kept running through my mind of his coming home and seeing me at work. What would I do?

I was so nervous I decided to take some Old Grudge Coffee (in the jar with the stars on top) to calm my nerves. Then I began to work. I tried to make it as perfect as I could but somehow things just didn't work out the way I wanted them to.

Why couldn't there be a place where I could do this without the fear of being caught? Oh, well, I started it here—might as well finish it here!

Just then I heard a noise. Was it footsteps? Yes, and they were getting closer and closer. It couldn't be him, could it?

I frantically tried to hide my project, but it was too late. Just then the door burst open, and there he stood. At first he didn't do anything. Then, with a loud shriek, he ran toward my project and began ripping and tearing at it.

Desperately, I ran for my Old Grudge Coffee (in the jar with the stars on the top) to calm by haggard nerves.

Why do little brothers have to come in when you are wrapping their Christmas presents?

G.A.A. Prexy Crowns Wonderland Monarch

Now here's a gal who, when asked, "What do you do in your spare time?" can easily answer, "What spare time?" She's our B.W.O.C. of the week, Jane Vogt.

Majoring in English and Social studies and minoring in Latin, math, business education, physical education, and science keeps her busy.

However, she does find time to participate in many sports.

She is the president of G.A.A., of which she has been a member for four years. With this title, she gets to crown the Winter Wonderland King. In G.A.A., Jane has won all the awards given except the highest, a wall plaque, which she will receive in the spring.

Jane is also president of the Science Club and associate editor of the science paper, Atom Dust.

Of all her activities, Jane heads her list of favorites with sports. She has won honors in swimming, the school gym meet, and in the track meet, she won first place in the soft-ball far throw.

Being interested in sports, Jane has future plans to attend Normal College, American Gymnastics Union for two years and to attend Indiana University for two more years.

Papa Time Trots On; 'Ring Out Old Year Ring In, Little 1956!'

By Jean Hasse
Well, Kids, Old Pappy Time has marched on, and the time is almost at hand when we will "ring out the old year" and "ring in the new." Yes, we're facing a brand new year—a time for making many plans for 1956.

No doubt you have already begun work on your list of New Year's Resolutions; they might read something like this:

- (1) I will stop cutting in lunch line.
- (2) I will stop throwing spit balls in study hall.
- (3) I will clean the mice out of my locker at least once a year.

And then, on January 1, we start anew in our studies, and firmly resolve to put in at least two hours of study every night . . . well, maybe just an hour . . . oh, well, a half hour for sure! Who wants to be a grind, anyhow?

At any rate, no matter what your hopes, plans, and resolutions may be, you are probably looking forward eagerly to the beginning of the new year.

☆
"She's mean, all right," said a boy about his teacher, "but she's fair."

"What do you mean by that?" asked his mother.

"Well," he replied, "she's mean to everyone."

"What's the matter?" yelled the pedestrian at the driver.

"Are you blind?"

"Blind? I hit you, didn't I?"

—Farmers' Almanac



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"Jingle Bells!" "Here Comes Santa Claus!" Just so we won't be singing, "I'm Getting Nothing for Christmas," we'd better get our letters started to the North Pole. What shall we ask for this year?

A winning basketball team for Mr. Forest Witsman and all the Howeites!

A new boyfriend just like James Dean for Lynn Blair.

A Buick that runs for Dave Harvey.

Long hair for Jacque Wood-en, Jean Hasse, and Marcia Graves.

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Money for Ronnie Cordaro. (Wonder why?)

Special week end train passes to Purdue for Sherle Stevens and Maggi Harris.

A short cut to Manual for Bubby Oilar.

A new sarcastic joke book for Vince Greiner.

A package of "Saran-Wrap" bandages for Miss Ellen O'Drain.

Rings like those that Judy McAtee, Sharon Tincher, Bea Paul, and Judy Morgenthaler are wearing, to pass around.

For all those cats who want to catch up on the latest style, some of those "Special for Cats Hats" like Fred Green's, Ronnie Burnett's, and Larry Turner's.

Some lush cashmere sweaters like Sandi Worley's and Sue Slaughter's, or even some slightly used letter sweaters like Marcia Bransford's and Caroline Parker's.

Last but not least, a diploma for all those hard working seniors!

Better not cry, better not pout, 'cause Santa's coming without a doubt!

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Hi-Y Quote:

Men occasionally stumble over the truth, but most of them pick themselves up and hurry off as if nothing had happened.—Churchill.

Fans: Meet Varsity Five!

As everyone knows, basketball is king, and Hoosier Hysteria reigns again. So, let's get acquainted with the Howe starting five. To start the ball bouncing are forwards Kent Stewart and Jim Schneider. Along the gourmet line, Kent jumps when someone hollers "steak!" Just mention Ann, and you detect a slight ear-to-ear grin.

Jim is another steak enthusiast and dislikes girls who smoke. He says he is shopping around for a favorite li'l gal.

Someone might think that Tom Givan and Larry Black would answer to the name "twin." At least, their thoughts seem to run along the same line.

Both boys, who play guard, also crave steak, and they are irked by people who are always late.

Larry's special gal is Barb, while Tom reports he is just looking.

Completing the line-up is Jerry Cermack, who plays center. His food tastes are not as elegant as the others'. He is espe-

cially fond of frenchfried shrimp. Easy-going, he says he has no pet peeves. As for girls, he is playing the field.

Tidbits: Beck Talks To Club

A play, "Roman Saturnalia," was given by Julia Freeman and Jeannette Spangler at the Forum Romanum Christmas Party.

Mr. Bruce L. Beck, English teacher, was the guest speaker for the Science Club on December 12.

On December 15, Mr. Sharp had principals of the city high schools as his guests. The Foods III class served luncheon to the guests.

The next Junior Town meeting will be broadcast on Sunday, January 8, from 6:30 to 7:00 p.m. over Radio Station WIBC.

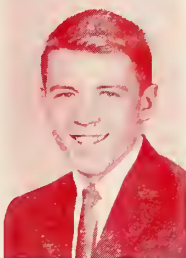
Karen Group, Bob Doyal, Linda Ledgerwood, and Kent Stewart have entered the nation-wide Westinghouse Science Talent Search.

Key officers for the band are Bob Doyal, band captain and student director; Dave Lichtenauer, lieutenant and drum major; and Jim Knauer, lieutenant and librarian.

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"One of the most important purposes of the Reading Lab is to increase general reading ability. Another thing we try to do is to increase interest in reading for enjoyment," Mr. Harold Stahly, head of the Reading Lab, tells us.

Maybe you've been in an English class that took part in the reading program; but for those who haven't, this will explain a few things.

The equipment consists of a shadowscope and pacer. The shadowscope is a device which projects a strip of light covering about three or four lines of print. The light moves down the page at a variable rate. The object is for the reader to keep up with the light; and by gradually increasing the speed of the light's movement, the student increases his reading speed.

Frank Cox will tell you, "It is helpful in learning to study for college, as your reading rate increases. Also, reading helps broaden your store of knowledge." His rate has increased from 162 to 375 words per minute.

Kingston Bowen says, "Working in the Lab increases your interest in many subjects. It also enlarges your vocabulary." His rate was hiked from 200 to 328 w.p.m.

The greatest progress made by any student was Paul Rupert. He started at 312 and finished the year with 1092 w.p.m.

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But Christmas, although it has a universal meaning, is celebrated in many different ways.

In Latvia, a relative of each family, dressed as Santa Claus, comes to every house with a bundle of sticks. Before the children can open their gifts, they must recite a verse, and Santa Claus threatens to beat them if they don't say it right.

To celebrate Christmas in 40-degree weather would seem strange to us, but in India that is the normal temperature for December. The store owners pay tribute to many different gods by decorating the stores with their images.

Since the missionaries come to call on all the communities during this season, Christmas lasts for 12 days with a "mala" or fair going on most of the time.

Brains . . . See This!

The Tower is beginning a new series of articles giving students information about the latest scholarships being offered.

Washington University of St. Louis, a co-educational college, is offering scholarships ranging in value up to \$1,000 a year for four years.

Grants up to \$1,200 a year for four years are being offered to men by the California Institute of Technology.

De Pauw University, in Greencastle, Indiana, has announced scholarships for men valued up to \$2,000 for four years.

Women's scholarship opportunities range up to \$1,200 for four years. For further information see the bulletin boards in Rooms 17 and 22. Also Mr. Alvin E. Geier will supply any information you wish.

Even in India natives who cannot understand the words of the missionaries go to church. They realize that there is a deeper meaning to Christmas than the giving and receiving of gifts.

Artist Travels Abroad

As a traveler and artist, Mrs. Loreen W. DeWaard of the Art Department has little time for much else.

Along with teaching lettering, commercial art, and fashions here at Howe, she also enjoys being staff artist of the Children's Museum.

Before coming to Howe, she worked as a grade school art supervisor.

Her training includes many schools of art, some of which are the John Herron Art

School in Indianapolis, Columbia University in New York, and the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts.

She is not only an artist, however, but is a traveler as well. In her journeys she has visited such places as Mexico, the West Indies, Iceland, France, Belgium, Ireland, Switzerland, Germany, England, and many parts of the United States. While roaming around the world, Mrs. DeWaard has collected hundreds of exquisite shells which are displayed in her home.

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—Marcia Graves

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Redskins Face Hornet Five

Team Boasts Good Record

By Kent Stewart

Howe opened the season by manhandling a highly regarded Washington team by a score of 68 to 45. The following night they came from 15 points behind to hand Franklin a convincing 69-66 defeat.

As a rule, Howe basketball teams win more than they lose. In 1939 they won 10 and lost 10. In '40, the record also was 10 and 10.

The '41 record was 12 and 8 while the team won 17 and lost 4 in '42. In '43, it was 17 and 5, in '44, 13 and 8. It was this year that Howe captured its first and only Sectional crown.

In '45 the record was 16 and 6, and the team had an 8 won, 13 lost record in '46. In '47 the record was 9 and 14, '48 was 7 and 11, '49, 12 and 9, and in 1950 the team won 16 while losing only 6.

In '51 the team won 14 while losing 9, in '52 the record was 16 and 7, and in 1953 Howe finished with a 10 and 10 season. Last year's team turned in 12 victories and nine defeats.

Reserves Conquer Washington 40-33

By Steve Wise

Howe's Reserve Basketball Team opened their season with a 40-33 victory December 2 over the Washington Continentals in the local gymnasium.

The Eastsiders started the first quarter with a commanding lead and kept it through the remainder of the game.

In the scoring department the Hornets were led by Tom Siersdale and Ron Christopher, who had 11 points each, followed by Ronnie Packard with 9 and Jerry Carmichael with 7.

The following night, the Hornets played the Franklin Grizzlies at Franklin and defeated them by a score of 43-40. In the Franklin game Ronnie Packard led the scoring with 11 points, while Ron Christopher dumped in 10, followed by Jerry Carmichael with 8 and Tom Siersdale with 7. This win gave Coach Rex Anderson's team a 2-0 record for the season.

This year's reserve squad will have a tough time bettering last year's record of 16 won, 3 lost.

The returning players from last year's reserve squad include Tom Siersdale, Jerry Carmichael, Ron Christopher, Jerry Mitchell, and Jack Burgan.

When asked for an evaluation of this year's squad, Coach Anderson said, "We have plenty of size, but we lack speed."

The team uses a shifting man to man defense.

Varsity Team Drops Washington, Franklin

By Dale Rudicill

Howe's Hornets take the floor against Manual's Redskins at 8:15 p.m. tonight at the Manual gym.

Still on the warpath, the Redskins currently boast a four-game winning streak as Tower goes to press.

Tech's gym will be the site for a net tilt between Howe and Broad Ripple at 8:15 p.m. Monday.

Coach Forest Witsman's boys started off the 1955-56 basketball season with a romping victory over favored Washington.

The contest was the first for both teams and part of a double header December 2 at the Butler Fieldhouse.

The Hornets surprised the Continentals with an uncanny 45 percent shooting average coupled with a good defense.

Washington led at the first stop 19 to 16, but from then on, it was Howe's ball game. Howe led 28 to 25 at the half, 50 to 33 at the end of the third quarter, and stretched the lead to 68 to 45 at the final horn.

The Howe scoring was as follows:

	FG	FT	TP
Givan	8	4	20
K. Stewart	8	0	16
Chappell	4	4	12
Cermack	3	4	10
Schneider	3	0	6
Black	2	0	4

The next night the Hornets traveled to Franklin and came

home victorious again.

Howe had to come from behind in the second half to win this one. Howe was on the short end of a 40 to 28 half-time score.

The Hornets outscored Franklin 23 to 13 in the third quarter, and a pressing defense limited Franklin to only two field goals in the final stanza. The final score was 69 to 66.

Larry Black was high scorer for the Hornets with 18 points; Jerry Cermack followed with 15.

Frosh Gain Victory; Coach's Hopes Surge

Howe's Freshman Basketball Team gained their first victory over Washington 33-31 on December 6.

The Continentals jumped to a 10-6 first quarter lead, but Howe got 8 points in the second quarter while holding their opponents scoreless for a 14-10 halftime advantage. In the second half the Frosh were outscored 21-19.

First game jitters were obvious, but Coach Jim Stutz stated, "The boys have good desire and should improve in the future." He added, "They played pretty good defense, which helped them to win."

Coach Stutz used only six boys, five of them contributing to the scoring. Max Woodbury led all scorers with 10 points, and John Wimmer added 9. Bob Sohn contributed 6, Tom Sheppard 5, and Steve Shackel 3. Gary Jones failed to score.

The next game is January 3 with Ben Davis.

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Pepping up the Booster Club and student body for the Attucks game are, left to right, Cheerleaders Gail Archer, freshman; Pat Kerby, varsity; and Marty Wheeler, reserve. Attucks is tough, but the girls hope we win. —Photo by Lichtenauer

U.I.P. Visits

Nutter Comes to Campus

Tuesday, January 10, Howe had as its guest, Major General William H. Nutter, recently appointed Deputy Commander of the Fifth Army with headquarters in Chicago.

General Nutter was visiting the Indiana Military District and in Indianapolis, the Army, National Guard, and ROTC units, and the U.S.A.R. School at Fort Harrison. Because of his schedule the General was permitted to visit only one ROTC unit, and Howe's was selected.

General Nutter stated, "It is a fine opportunity to visit, and I wouldn't doubt that Howe is the best school in the city."

Upon being questioned by Mr. C. M. Sharp, principal, concerning the conflicts of education and military training, General Nutter replied as follows:

"Educators agree that military training and education must reach a happy medium. Military service is an education in itself."

Bringing in the educators' viewpoint Mr. Sharp said "Military service is a normal part of a citizen's duty. I believe schools are accepting and recognizing this fact."

"Since the nation is a leader and the world is becoming smaller, when individuals realize they have a military obligation; they will be a whole lot better off. Now they gamble on whether or not they'll have to serve," added the General.

General Nutter, who recent-

ly returned from commanding troops in Vienna, has been in the Army for over 30 years. He is married, but as for a family, "All the kids on all the posts are my family."

Accompanying the General to Howe where he met with M/Sgt. Sherman R. Mossbarger, M/Sgt. Gordon Harstad, Mr. Sharp, and Mr. Thomas Stirling, were Colonel Howard Haberman, Lieutenant Norbert Szymczyk, Colonel Howard E. Liebe, and Major Julius Boldizar.

Music Department Prepares Operetta, 'Fortune Teller'

Music Department students will present "The Fortune Teller," an operetta, February 8 at a matinee for the students, and February 9 and 10 at 8 p.m. for the public.

Included in the cast are Lynn Blair as Musette, Larry Crandall as Sandor, Jack Abram as Boris, Mauna Mann as Vaninka, Liz Geider as Wanda, Wally Meredith as Vera, Kingston Bowen as Almir, Larry Blossom as Timar, J. Ellen Allison as Irma, Dave Rushton as Count Berezowski, Dave Lichtenauer as Laudislaus, Steve Carter as Fresco, and Phyllis Paternoster as Mme. Pompon.

Admission prices are matinee, 50 cents; evening general admission, 75 cents; and evening reserved seats, \$1.00.

Booster Club Sets Goal of 80; P.-T.A. Buys Shakers, Gloves

Thanks to Mr. Samuel T. Kelley and Mrs. Mary T. Wilson, the sponsors, the Booster Club is at Howe once more.

Goal for the club is 80 members. If you are interested in joining, see Mrs. Wilson in Room 113. Election of officers is scheduled for the near future.

Members of the section may be spotted at all home games by their white blouses and brown ties.

The shakers they use are a gift of the P-T.A. Recently purchased brown and gold gloves add color to the group. These too, were contributed by the P-T.A.

If this goes over well, with support from the student body, Mr. Kelley expects to form a card section for the football games.

Already, the booster club has performed at the Broad Ripple, Connersville, Manual, Columbus, and Shortridge games.

Next on the agenda will be the Crispus Attucks game.

Members of the Pep Club are Sherry Stewart, Pat Lehman, Pat Cors, Jane Vogt, Nita Barker, Pat Montgomery, Roy Lynn, Lucy Hendrickson, Judy Hartley, Jane Herrington, Nancy Cors, Kay Miller, Nancy Oren, Judy Fouts, Ann Johns, Roselyn Elich, Donna Rice, Myra Vaughn, and Jackie Martin.

Also in the club are Doris Conway, Midge Johnson, Linda

Heidelman, Joan Miller, Pat Allen, Nona Bentley, Connie Liverett, Rita Enders, Wanda Bowen, Judith Pickell, Dorothy Bridwell, Linda Haynes, Sharon Brown, Deanna Boyll, Judy Morrison, Margie Mitchaner, Judy Stevens, Pat Smith, Diane Turley, Jane Sommers, Jeanette Spangler, Carol Tibbs, Anne Husted, Janet Hartel, Judi Hannewald, Ruthanne Reynolds, and Julie Pratt.

The remainder of the members will be listed in the next issue.

New Term Brings Additions to Faculty

Since the second semester is about to begin, three new teachers will be joining the Howe faculty.

The first new teacher will be Miss Coyene Lemmon, who is from West Lafayette, Indiana. Miss Lemmon will be teaching in the Business Education Department.

She attended Purdue University and is now doing graduate work at Indiana University. She obtained her B.S. from Indiana in 1954 in Business Education. Her hobbies are music and reading.

Also joining the faculty is Mr. Justin Rehm whose home is St. Paul, Indiana. He will be in the Mathematics Department.

Mr. Rehm received his A.B. from Hanover College. He is now doing his graduate work at I.U.

Miss Wilma Marie Winke will be a second addition to the Business Education Department.

A resident of Indianapolis, she received her B.S. degree at Butler University and is doing graduate work at I.U.

Lend Your Ears To Symphony

On February 2, the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of the assistant conductor, Mr. Renato Pacini, will play for the assembly at 9 a.m. in the Howe gym.

Immediately following the performance for the high school students, the Orchestra will play for the junior high students in this area.

Their program will consist of five numbers, the Overture to the Marriage of Figaro by Mozart, the first movement of the Symphony Pathétique by Tchaikovsky, Voices of Spring by Strauss, On the Trail from the Grand Canyon Suite by Grofe, and Magic Fire Music from Valkyrie by Wagner.

Permanent symphony director will not be selected until the end of the season, according to the manager.

English VJ Pupils Rate Appointments

Recently, the English V journalism class decided upon their future in publications. The students have chosen between the **Tower** and the **Hilltopper**.

The new **Tower** staff will begin their work next semester. The newly appointed staff members are Mike Gill, Robert Horton, Linda Johnson, Sally Mabel, Larry Oswalt, Maria Sirmin, Jeannette Spangler, Carol Storm, and Carol Story.

The following students have put in their applications for **Hilltopper** and will try out later on in the year. They are Nancy Cors, Carol Ellison, Shirley Frey, Nancy Kendall, Phyllis Money, Betty Montgomery, Helen Petzl, Margaret Riggs, Karen Sachs, Lois Seebree, Joanne Stevens, Sally Turpen, Bonnie Van Cleave, Nan Whitaker, Carol Wilson, and Dick Cordill.

Mr. Wayne Mellott has appointed the **Tower** Staff, Mrs. Ellen Jenkins will select **Hilltopper** appointees.

What's Coming?

- Jan. 25—First semester ends
- Jan. 27—Basketball with Attucks, at Butler
- Jan. 28—Basketball with Ben Davis, here
- Feb. 2—Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra Concert
- Feb. 3—Basketball with Cathedral, here
- Feb. 4—Basketball with New Albany, there
- Feb. 7—9B Parents' Meeting
- Feb. 8-9-10—Operetta.

Pitter Patter

By Sheafor and Shake

Mr. Richard Hammond, physics teacher, and three student helpers are working on a new P.A. system for the gym. The student helpers are Earl Betts, Jack Cashman, and Dave Harkins.

On February 7, the girls of the Home Economics Club will be given hints on spring and summer fabrics and trends by Miss Ella Hollingsworth of Ayres' Department Store.

Both the Hi-Y and Beta Hi-Y had their formal induction January 24, at the Irvington Methodist Church.

Sixty word shorthand certificates have been awarded to Elizabeth Freeman, Shirley Garrett, Marcia Rasener, Sue Raymer, Carol Roesner, and Mary Thompson. Mauna Mann, Susan Koepper, and Sharon Means received 80 word certificates.

Janet Callahan and Joan Young have received their 100 words per minute shorthand pins, and Luanne Schneider and Janet have received their certificates for the Complete Theory Test.

January graduates are Bob Carter, Vince Greiner, John Hall, Jim Langley, Ken Littell, and Sally Raney.

Orators, Take Notice!

This month the annual American Legion Oratorical Contest will get under way with the national contest being held in the spring.

Suggested subjects deal with the government and the Constitution, and our rights as American citizens. These speeches must be original.

Prizes will be given for the county, district, zone, state, and national contests. The four state finalists will receive four year scholarships to Indiana University, while the national winner will receive a \$4,000 scholarship.

Any high school student is eligible to enter the contest.

Finalists at Howe were Elaine Johnson, Neal Rosser and Diana Dugan who took first place.

Stop! It May Be Propaganda

It would take a long search to find a word more used or misused than the word *propaganda*.

Propaganda is not easily identified. Advertising's main aim is simply to bring to the attention of the public a certain product. Propaganda, on the other hand, may not identify itself directly with a certain product and rather may camouflage its identity.

An important point to remember is that not all propaganda is bad. In recent years the American people have been subjected to some very high-pressure propaganda concerning polio, narcotics, juvenile delinquency, traffic safety, cerebral palsy, and many other public problems whose danger can not be too highly stressed.

It is important that propaganda choose a vehicle on which to ride. That is, it needs a way to get moving and enter into the arena of public scrutiny. The two best ways are through the spoken and printed word. It may come to you through the church, school, entertainment world, magazines, newspaper, and other communications media with which we come in contact every day.

In order to prevent propaganda we would have to restrict all of the vehicles of propaganda from functioning. And with this would come an end to our sovereignty.

The only real solution is to realize the subtle threats introduced through adverse propaganda which will destroy our personal freedom.

Victims Need Your Support

Polio isn't licked yet!

These four words sum up the present state of the fight against infantile paralysis.

The Salk vaccine is a great stride forward. There is now, at long last, hope for eventual control of polio. But a vaccine does not eliminate a disease overnight.

Tragic proof of this is revealed in the tens of thousands of Americans, many of them high school students, who were stricken with polio during 1955.

Today these most recent polio victims, along with those from former years, require aid in their struggle to rebuild their lives. Thousands more will be stricken with this disease before it can be completely controlled.

For all these victims of polio—past, present, and future—the March of Dimes stands ready to offer aid, no matter how great the cost.

The training of skilled nurses and physicians, physical therapists, and medical social workers, who are all urgently needed to help restore polio patients to useful living, also takes great sums of money.

Certainly this is a time of great promise in the long fight against polio. It is not a time for complacency or a let-down in effort. The March of Dimes needs and deserves your support. Give to it, as often and as generously as you are able.

Students Foresee Sectional Seesaw

What are you looking forward to most this year?

Wanda Evans, junior:
"I am looking forward to the sectionals and my birthday."

Marty Lawson, junior:
"The sectionals, baseball season, and the City Rifle Match."

Chattie Shields, freshman:
"The day that I become a sophomore."

Donna Collier, senior:
"More swell times with Bob."

J. Ellen Allison, junior:
"I am looking forward to next Saturday's date."

Don Wallace, junior:
"Motor boat rides at Geist Reservoir."

Ann Bauermeister, senior:
"A real HAPpy semester."

Sandy Moxey, sophomore:
"My driver's license."

Nina Hamilton, sophomore:
"Becoming a junior."

Pat Roeman, senior:
"Graduation!"

Sharon Bourne, sophomore:
"The keys to dad's car."

Phil Hudson, senior:
"Ha Ha."

Charles Shultz, junior:
"I am looking forward to getting my car and also to a certain girl named Lucia transferring to Howe."



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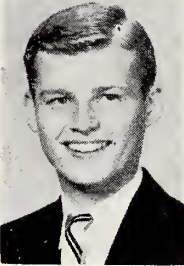
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Prexy Shows Talent At Golf, on Stage

A busy senior around Howe is Bob Lanham, President of the Class of '56.

Last year Bob was Membership Chairman for the Hi-Y, and is at present the President of the Senior Hi-Y.

Bob is a member of the Footlight Revelers and was in their presentation of "Little Women." In this production he played the part of John Brooke. He was also in the Pleasant Run Revue last year and will be in it again this year.



Bob is Sports Editor for the Hilltopper and is a past Master Councilor for the Irvington Demolay.

He likes to water ski and sail, and he plays on the golf team and ran cross country for two years.

After graduation he wants to attend the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland. If this is not possible, he would like to enter either Indiana or De Pauw University to study pre-law. Bob went to Culver Military Academy one summer on an \$800 scholarship.

Bob is majoring in science and math and was in the Economics Project movie.

He likes baked ham, fried chicken, peach cobbler, "The Great Pretender," and Janet; he dislikes people who are late.

Marching Maids Aid Spirit at Basketball, Football Contests

If you happen to be at school at 7:30 a.m. and hear the sound of marching feet, you will know that the Girls' Drill Team is practicing for a special program.

These 21 girls, two of whom are drill sergeants, were chosen from the girls' physical education classes.

Eighteen of the 21 girls usually make the honor roll.

The drill team practices after school every Monday and Friday. When they have special programs, they are sometimes in the gym at 7:30 a.m. to practice.

Some of the activities the girls have been in are football games, basketball games, May Pageant, the Halloween parade in Irvington, and other parades.

The members of the team are Judy Elkins, Susan Ecknor, Diana Dugan, Mara Isaks, Carol Wilson, Elizabeth Geider, Sally Phillips, Wally Meredith, Rose Driskill, Barbara Roberts, Pat Matthews, Jane Robb, Janet Szatkowski, Janice Miller, Mary Ann Stratton, Ann Schumaker, Carol Ward, Pat DeGroot, and Bonnie Carter.

The drill sergeants are Nan Whitaker and Linda Mueller.

Hi-Y Quote:

What is the use of Patience if you can't find it when you want it?

—Benjamin Franklin

Do You Know Your Dating Etiquette? Here's Your Chance to Find Out

Here is a chance to see if you know the correct thing to do. Answer each question true or false. Check bottom of column for answers.

1. In this modern age, it is proper for the escort to toot his horn from the curb when calling for his date in the car.
2. A gentleman is always introduced to a lady.
3. Boys and men must always rise for introductions.
4. When finding a seat in a theatre, the boy should always precede the girl.

'Sixteen Tons' Falls

Hey, kids, gather 'round for some of the latest Platter Chatter!

In first position, we have Dean Martin's "Memories Are Made of This." It has just recently taken top position on the Hit Parade.

After many weeks as the top tune across the nation, Tennessee Ernie Ford's "Sixteen Tons" has begun to descend the ladder and is now holding second place.

"The Great Pretender" has very quickly taken the third position on the list of hits.

Gale Storm has really made a hit with "I Hear Ya Knockin." It is in fourth position.

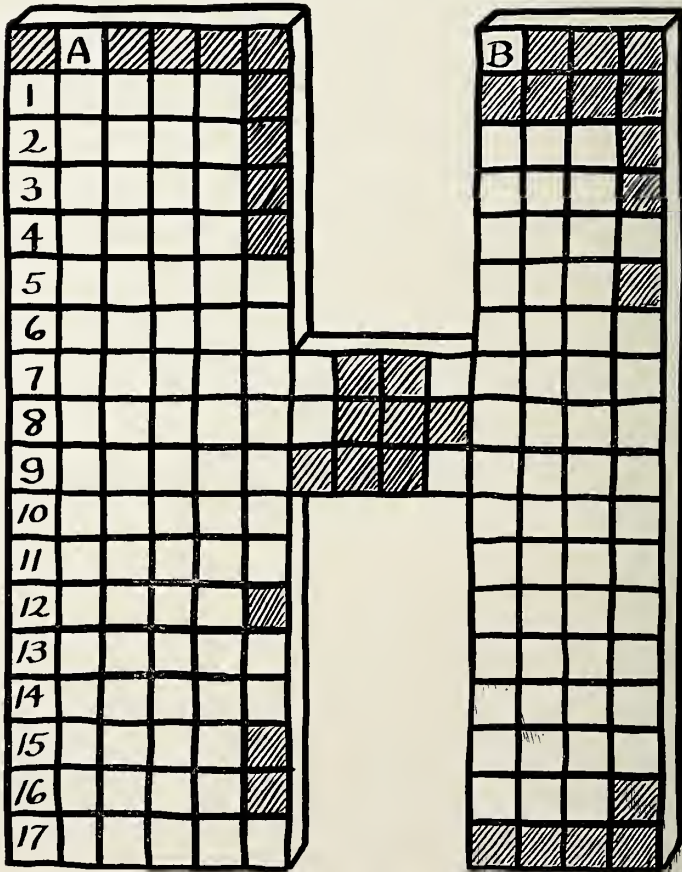
Last, but not least on our list of the top five is "Band of Gold" by Don Cherry.

That's all for now. "See 'Ya Later, Alligators."

5. When dining out, the escort should give the girl's order to the waiter.
6. Ten percent of the bill is usually the amount to tip in a restaurant.
7. A girl should assist a boy in putting on his overcoat.
8. When introducing a high school boy and girl, the girl's name is spoken first.
9. When getting off a bus, the man precedes his lady companion.
10. The person who calls on the telephone should close the conversation.
11. It is correct for a girl to say "thank you" after a dance.
12. A boy should consult his date before making plans for the evening entertainment.
13. It is proper to go "dutch."
14. A boy sitting with his date on a bus is expected to give his seat to a woman standing.

ANSWERS

1. false
2. true
3. true
4. true
5. true
6. false
7. false
8. true
9. true
10. true
11. false
12. true
13. false
14. true



NOTE: Except for Columns "A" and "B", words in this puzzle will be formed only horizontally.

VERTICAL (Column A): First and last name of business education teacher.

VERTICAL (Column B): Full name of social studies teacher (includes middle initial).

HORIZONTAL (Left-hand side of "H"):

- 1) Math teacher's last name
- 2) Last name of a Tower reporter (a junior)
- 3) First name of Cafeteria Manager.
- 4) Last name of a Latin teacher
- 5) First name of Tower Circulation Manager
- 6) First name of Howe custodian
- 7) First name of English teacher
- 8) Senior Class President's First Name
- 9) Senior Boy's last name
- 10) First name of Tower Editor-in-chief
- 11) First name of school nurse
- 12) Last name of senior girl
- 13) Last name of junior athlete
- 14) First name of a senior sponsor
- 15) Russia's abbreviations

16) First name of a science teacher

17) Last name of sophomore coed in Home Room 151

HORIZONTAL (Right-hand side of "H"):

- 1) First name of Tower cartoonist
- 2) Middle (and preferred) name of Tower reporter (a junior)
- 3) First name of math teacher
- 4) Nickname of vice-principal
- 5) Last name of business education teacher
- 6) First name of office clerk (a Howe alumna)
- 7) Dean of Girls' last name
- 8) Home economics teacher's last name
- 9) Last name of sophomore boy in Home Room 34
- 10) Last name of social studies teacher
- 11) Last name of coed in Home Room 17A
- 12) What cheerleaders want Howies to do
- 13) Industrial arts teacher's first name
- 14) Hilltopper photographer's first name
- 15) First name of social studies teacher

Fern Leaf, Lobster, Orange Hold Meaning for Japanese

by Barbara Webster

Ed. Note: This story was received too late for publication last issue.

The New Year season is the greatest holiday of Japan, and many unusual preparations are made.

At the entrance to the home are two pine trees, one with smooth bark (denoting the female) and one with rough bark (denoting the male.) These are placed on each side of the entrance, and at the back of each pine are three stalks of bamboo.

Across the top of the entrance is a rope suspending a deep fringe of straw along which little angular strips of white paper are strung . . . offerings to the gods for the New Year. Somewhere in this rope are fern leaves, an orange, and a small bent lobster rep-

resenting a host of good wishes for a long, strong, and prosperous life.

There is much visiting at this time, and the festivities last from three to five days. Callers leave cards in receptacles placed at the entrance of the homes of their friends and acquaintances, wishing them a "Happy New Year." Millions of cards are sent through the mail.

Presents are given as at Christmas time in other countries, and gifts of orders of merchandise are made by tradesmen and businessmen to their customers and clients.

Work, unless necessary, is taboo.

At the end of the festivities, in the early morning, all the New Year's decorations are taken down and either burned or tossed into a river or the sea as a token of purification.

Latin, Spanish Prove Helpful, Interesting

Have you ever wanted to travel? If your vagabond dreams include a trip to Europe, courses in a foreign language will be an asset.

Mr. Robert M. Turner, Miss Betty L. Todd and Miss Mary E. Thumma, chairman of the Foreign Language Department, teach Spanish.

Helping to pave the way for students to read Cicero and Virgil's original writings are Miss Marjorie Rork and Mrs. Vesta Cohee.

"All languages broaden a person's horizons. You can also understand better the people of other lands by speaking directly to them," says Miss Thumma.

Miss Rork maintains that "Latin is the foundation of all languages. No matter where you go, there is always someone who can speak Latin."

Janie Meyer, sophomore: "I have learned so much about the people of other lands by reading and corresponding with my friend in Puerto Rico."

Bill Kelleher, sophomore: "To get the most out of Latin, you must try to like it. Latin teaches you about the ancient civilizations and about basis of our government."

Sueslayer, Soothphper; Which Is Wrighte?

Bill Shakespeare probably would have turned over in his grave had he learned of the boners committed recently in a test taken by English IV pupils concerning "Julius Caesar."

Miss Marthana McWhir, teacher, reports that one paper, containing an identification of Portia, read, "She was week. She killed herself just because she heard a roomer."

That's not all, Brother! Miss McWhir encountered these variations of soothsayer on the

Do You Have Schizophrenia?

Having psychological problems? Then see Mr. Wade Fuller who teaches psychology. He also teaches family relations.

In addition to teaching, he is Employment Counselor.

Mr. Fuller was born in Bloomfield, the oldest of 11 children, and graduated from Bloomfield High School where he participated in football and track.

Central Normal College, later Canterbury College, gave him his first taste of college life before he enlisted in the Navy. He received his A.B. from Central Normal and his M.A. from Indiana University.

Mr. Fuller taught at Hancock High School, and was basketball, track, and baseball coach for Westland High School. After being principal at two high schools, he moved on to teach at Tech, and then to Howe.

His favorite hobby is fishing, and he is the proud owner of a brand new light-action fishing rod.



Mr. Fuller says that he enjoys teaching very much and believes that his students seem to get nicer every year.

Murilyn, one of his two daughters, will begin teaching the 3A next semester at School No. 68. She graduated from Howe in 1952.

Here's a tip to all Social Studies students—Mr. Fuller's pet peeve is pupils who work on things other than Social Studies while in his classes!

Athlete Tops Roster

Officers of the Student Council are all members of the Class of 1956.

First in line is the president, Kent Stewart. Kent plays varsity basketball and football. He enjoys eating steak, listening to his favorite song, "Memories Are Made Of This," and going hunting and fishing. He is annoyed by people who hog the road.

Next in line is the vice-president, Jacque Wooden. Jacque participates in several activities, among them cheerleading. As far as food is concerned, she is fond of steak and french fries. Her favorite pastimes are ice skating, swimming, watching basketball games, and being with Ronnie.

The secretary of the Council is Darlene Fly, who is also Editor-In-Chief of the **Hiltop**. She enjoys eating pizza, swimming, and watching basketball games. Darlene is irked by unfriendly people but is pleased when she hears the song, "Memories of You." After graduation she plans to attend Purdue.

Sandy Fotiades is the assistant secretary and also page two editor of the **Howe Tower**. This young lady likes to collect jewelry and can be identified by her many jangling bracelets. Her favorite spectator sports are football, baseball, and basketball. She is currently very much attached to Dick.

Last but not least is the treasurer, Bob Doyal, who participates in several activities. His main interests are music, science, and eating steak. Butler University is his destination after graduation.

Start Studying, Frosh, Heed Warning

"Now I realize that you really have to work to get a valuable scholarship—not just in your last year, but all through high school. I hope you underclassmen realize this and heed my warning!" These words were spoken by Susie Koepper, a senior.

There are quite a few scholarship announcements from colleges this week.

From Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, comes news of entrance scholarships ranging from \$100 to \$2,000 annually. There are also special awards in science and engineering.

Knox College in Galesburg, Illinois is offering both faculty and music scholarships totaling \$10,200 and \$15,100 respectively.

The Elks National Foundation is offering \$28,000 worth of scholarship awards this year.

For further information you may see the bulletin boards in the senior office and in the cafeteria, or contact Mr. Alvin E. Geier, the senior sponsor.

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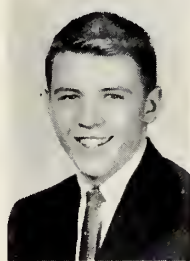
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Hey, gong, check these shorp "eye-catchers." Daesn't it look like just the thing to wear to Pleasant Run Revue rehearsals? P.R.R. practices will be getting und'r way soon, ar maybe you've already begun.

You gals will need something comfortable and practical as well as neat-looking to wear. The answer to this little problem is a pair of Bermudas, and you'll oll be crozy about this pair with co-ordinate blouses.

These Bermudas are cotton-quilted and came in plaids of pink and white or green and white.

The sizes are 9, 11, 13, 15, and the price for the Bermudas is \$5.98. The two different styles of blouses match the Bermudas in color. One blouse has a zipper front, and the other has a button front. The latter may be worn either in or outside of the Bermudas. The price of the blouses is \$5.98, and they come in sizes 9, 11, 13, 15.

Of course, these are being featured in the Hi-Teen Shop an Wasson's fifth floor.

Why don't you stop in this Saturday and look around? I'll be in the department to chot with you and ta help you select what you want. I'll be looking for YOU!

—Marcia Graves

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& Company

Cathedral, Bulldogs To Face Hornets

Next week end, Howe's Hornets entertain the Irish of Cathedral, February 3, and February 4 the squad travels to New Albany.

The Cathedral series started back in the 1940-41 season. Several thrilling contests have arisen in those past years. In 1945-46, Cathedral skimmed by with a 29-27 score. The 1946-47 season saw the Irish pull out a 30-29 victory.

The Hornets won in 1950-51, 39-37, and also won a close one last year, 64-62. The complete won-loss record has Cathedral out ahead in 8 of 14 games.

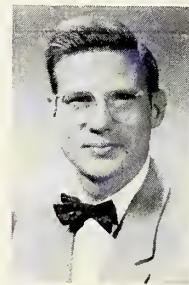
New Albany's Bulldogs didn't appear on Howe's schedule until 1950-51. Out of five games played thus far, Howe has captured three of them.

Last year the Bulldogs outran Howe for a 80-75 win. But in 1952-53, the Hornets won in a triple overtime, 55-53, and the next season they were victorious in a 73-71 overtime.

New Uniforms Arrive

Howe's Varsity Five have received new uniforms and sweat suits from the Athletic Department. The sweat suits are brown with gold trim, and the new uniforms are satin white with brown and gold trim.

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Harold Apple, General Manager of Rogers Jewelers in Irvington (Howe Alum —'46)

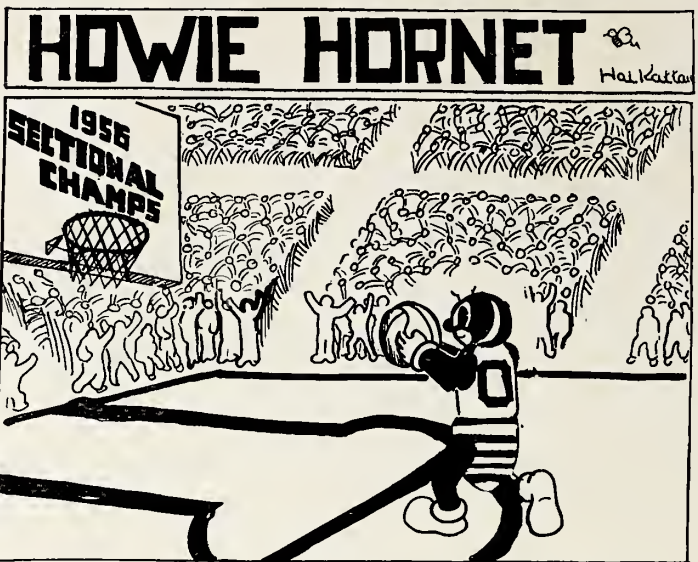
SAYS:

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Wits' Men Gird for Attucks



Frosh Lose 41-31, Drop Third Game

Howe's Freshman Basketball Team fell to the hands of Crispus Attucks 41-31, January 12, for their third setback in eight games.

The Frosh were behind 13-8 at the first quarter, and the Tigers had a 23-12 advantage at halftime. Although the Hornets outscored the visitors 12-7 in the third quarter, their rally fell short in the final stanza.

John Wimmer tallied 16 points, while Max Woodbury added six. Steve Shackle and Mike Levitt had three apiece.

After sporting a four-game winning streak, Ben Davis handed the Frosh their first loss 38-34. Two games later, Shortridge's Blue Devils gave the Hornets a 51-27 licking for their second loss.

Reserves Hold Coveted Record

By Steve Wise

Showing superior ball handling ability, the Reserve Hornets defeated Manual 47-42.

Tom Siersdale was high scorer in the game with 12 points. Ron Christopher dumped in ten points.

Nine days later the East-siders traveled to Tech and defeated Broad Ripple 48-43. High scorers were Jerry Carmichael and Ronnie Packard with 18 and 10, respectively.

December 22 the Hornets came out on top again with a 50-46 overtime win at Lawrence Central. High scorer for the Hornets was Jerry Mitchell with 13 points.

In the City Tourney the Reserve team defeated Manual 30-28. However, the Hornets suffered their first loss of the season in the second game, losing to Tech, 35-40.

The January 6 game with Southport was won by Howe 49-46, with Carmichael scoring 13 points and Christopher scoring 12 points. In their first home game the Hornets romped over Columbus, 55-28, with Packard and Carmichael scoring 10 points each.

Hornets Meet County Crew On Saturday

By Dale Rudicill

Coach Forest Witsman's Hornets will challenge the Crispus Attucks Tigers the evening of January 27 at the Butler University Fieldhouse.

The following night Howe will be host to Ben Davis.

During Christmas vacation Tech smashed Howe's hopes for winning the City Tourney by defeating the Hornets by 17 points.

Howe then was dealt its third loss of the season when a tall and deadly Southport squad downed the Hornets by the count of 84 to 68.

On the next evening the Hornets slipped past a good Columbus team by one slim point as the scoreboard read 60 to 59 in favor of Howe.

Friday, January 13 was a jinx for the local hardwood crew as they were bumped off by Shortridge in a heated contest by a score of 55 to 51.

Hysteria reigned in the Hornet bleachers late in the fourth quarter of this game when Howe passed up the Blue Devils with a score of 46 to 45, but Shortridge zoomed ahead in the final minutes of play.

Traveling to Terre Haute on January 14, the Hornets wrapped up their eighth victory in 12 games by downing the Purple Eagles by a score of 66 to 62.

The contest was the third defeat in 12 starts for Garfield.

In the Terre Haute skirmish, Ronnie Chappell led Howe with 18 points, while Jerry Cermack followed closely at his heels with 16.

When asked her opinion of this year's basketball team and the crowds at the games, Varsity Cheerleader Jacque Wood- en said, "I think the team is very good this year because we have a lot of good material and a fine coach. I also think the crowds at the games are doing a wonderful job of backing the team and showing just how much we think of them."

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Careers Day To Be Held For Benefit of Students

February 29 will be Careers Day at Howe.

The objective of this event is to aid Howe students to find a place for themselves in the industrial and business world.

For this day each student has chosen a certain vocation in which he is interested. Each vocation will be represented by a counselor who will discuss the following:

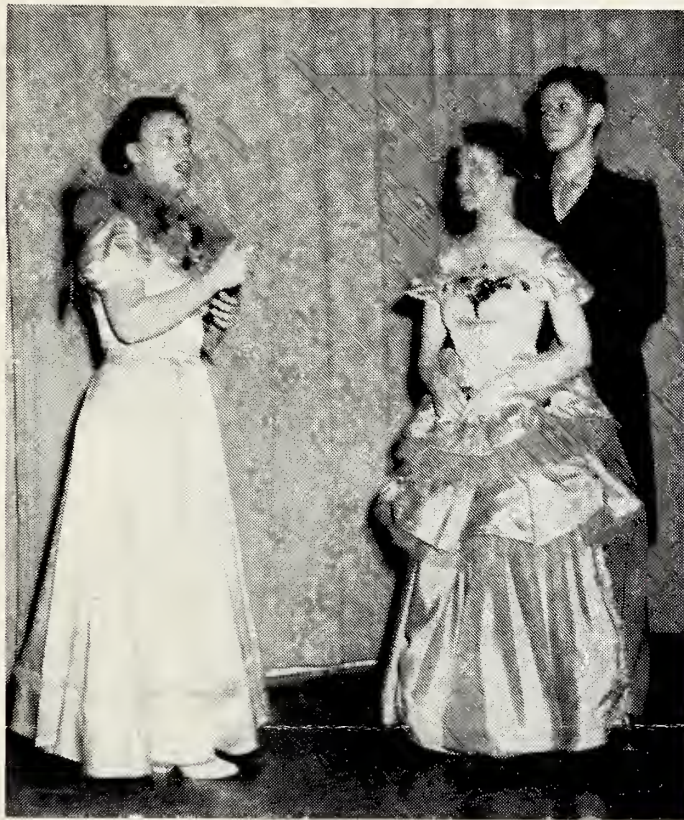
- 1) The history of the occupation
- 2) Duties of the worker
- 3) Employment trends and outlook
- 4) Personal qualifications
- 5) Education and training
- 6) Earnings
- 7) Working conditions

There will be a questioning period after each talk for interested students.

The most popular vocations so far have been office work, nursing, teaching, and engineering—in that order.

There are 32 vocations listed from which a student has been able to make his choice. A few of these are medicine, art, po-

lice work, journalism, music, science, salesmanship, social work, military service, and many others.



Warbling Phyllis Paternoster, cast as "Madame Pompon," wins the admiring scrutiny of J. Ellen "Irma" Allison and Steve "Fresco" Carter in the operetta, "The Fortune Teller."

Ed's Note: Be careful, Phyllis. That fancy looking silver fox might bite!
—Photo by Loudermilk

'Fortune Teller' Depicts Gypsy Love Story; Watkins Directs Two-Act Performance

Howe's Choir, under the direction of Mr. Frank S. Watkins, will present tonight "The Fortune Teller," an operetta in

two acts by Victor Herbert, in the gymnasium.

The story takes place in the European kingdom of Livonia in the early 1900's.

Count Berezowski (Dave Rushton) is trying with the help of Fresco (Steve Carter) to find a lottery ticket, which, though bought for the Queen, has been given to one of the girls in the ballet company. Irma (J. Ellen Allison) is found to have the ticket but will not give it up.

By the suggestion of Fresco, the Count decides he must marry Irma, but she refuses because of her love for Ladislaus (Dave Lichtenauer), a Captain in the Royal Hussars.

A rumor is soon spread that Lt. Fedor, Irma's twin brother, has left the palace and run off

with Mme. Pompon (Phyllis Paternoster). If he is found, he will be shot unless Irma marries the Count.

Also at this same time, Lt. Almir (Kingston Bowen) and Lt. Timar (Larry Blossom) have been sent to find Mme. Pompon, and Ladislaus has bought the fortune teller, Musette (Lynn Blair), because she resembles Irma, and he plans to switch girls at the wedding. This whole idea doesn't agree with Musette's parents, Boris (Jack Abram), and Vaninka (Mauna Mann).

Musette, though tempted by the idea of becoming a Countess, changes her mind and runs off with her gypsy lover, Sandor, (Larry Crandall).

More romance is added to the plot by Wanda, (Elizabeth Geider) and Vera, (Wally Meredith).

Admission for the program tonight will be 75 cents for general admission and \$1 for reserved seats.

Stories Give Credit To Roman Priest For Gay Holiday

How did Valentine's Day come into being? No one knows exactly how or its true significance. It appears to be a day of fun dedicated to a little fellow with a bow and arrow, Dan Cupid. There is, however, a story of the origin of Valentine's Day which could possibly be true.

The story is that the Emperor Claudius, at Rome, issued a decree forbidding marriage. Married men didn't want to leave their families to go to war and, therefore, didn't make good soldiers. Since good soldiers were needed in war, he decided marriage must be abolished.

The priest Valentine heard about this and was very unhappy. He invited young lovers to come to him, and he married them secretly. The Emperor learned of this and had Valentine thrown into prison where he later died.

The Church, at this time, was busy replacing heathen divinities by saints, and it is not surprising that Valentine was made a saint, and the day of his death, February 14, was given to his honor.

The custom of Valentine greetings originated in Europe, also. In the Middle Ages in England, Scotland, and parts of France, it was customary for young people to draw "valentines" from a bowl or urn. The person whose name was on the slip of paper became the holder's sweetheart for the year.

What's Coming?

- Feb. 10—Operetta
- Feb. 11—Basketball with Warren, here.
- Feb. 17—Basketball with Lebanon, there.
- Feb. 22-25—Sectionals
- Feb. 29—Careers Day Assembly.

Pitter Patter

By Shake and Sheafor

Karen Hueston received The Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow rating for Howe recently. She will enter in competition to name Indiana's candidate for the title of All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Charles H. DeBow III was born on December 31 in Methodist Hospital. He is the fourth child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeBow.

On January 26 Dave Harvey and Bob Toombs represented Howe at the Teenage Traffic Safety Council which was held at Tech.

Miss Elaine Wolf, business education teacher, will marry Mr. John G. Held on March 31 at the Northwood Christian Church.

The Student Council plans to sell Brown and Gold Derbies for the sectionals. The Council is also planning an assembly to be held February 22. A member of the Broad Ripple Student Council will participate in the program.

Keeping up with Howe's growing enrollment, the 1956 Hilltopper has sold more copies than ever before.

Today the mid-year underclassmen are having their pictures taken for the Hilltopper.

On February 15 the Girls' Octet will sing for the Irvington Mothers' Study Club.

The Forum Romanum held a Valentine Dance on February 6 to welcome the new 9B's.

February 14 the Selofra welcome party for freshmen girls will be held in Rooms 227 and 229. There will be mixers, music, refreshments, and entertainment.

Mayor, Controller, Pupils State Views on Indianapolis Needs

Ed's note: The following question was asked various Howeites. Their answers compared with those given by City Controller Charles H. Boswell and Mayor Phillip L. Bayt: What do you consider the most needed improvement for Indianapolis?

Marcia Bransford, senior:

"More opportunities for teenagers to work, and more supervised recreation."

J. Ellen Allison, junior:

"Put street names on every street corner."

Judy Pigman, sophomore:

"I think we need a better transit system and the return of a professional basketball team."

Diane Turley, freshman:

"A community recreational center where teen-agers could get together for indoor sports such as ping-pong, dancing, and a general good time."

Ronnie Burnett, senior:

"Clean up city hall and the State House, and provide a good place for teen-age recreation so the kids won't go out and get into trouble just for something to do."

Mr. Hartwell Kayler, Head of Social Studies Department:

"We need additional playgrounds and recreational facilities, and sadly need a through-street on the East Side from

about Troy Avenue to Route 100 to relieve traffic conditions"

Liz Geider, sophomore:

"More recreational facilities for teen-agers, such as an all teen-age canteen club run by the teen-agers."

Don Turner, senior:

"A new civic auditorium is needed."

Kay Hensel, freshman:

"Help make Indianapolis the cleanest city in the country."

Charles H. Boswell, City Controller:

"This city needs to have all responsible adults participating in government to the extent that important civic projects are planned wisely and carried out."

Phillip L. Bayt, Mayor:

"For youth the most needed improvement is in the park and recreational facilities. These facilities provide a needed physical outlet for youngsters and not only reduce, but also prevent juvenile delinquency which is grossly overemphasized. With properly supervised activities and proper guidance, the youth of today will become good citizens of tomorrow."

Dances Highlight Social Calendar

Guys and gals, here are two important dates for your 1956 datebook.

March 10 is the time set for the Howe ROTC Military Ball. "If you want to attend this, girls, you'd better be on the lookout for a cadet, because only invited guests and cadets may attend," says Sergeant Sherman R. Mossbarger.

Queen candidates for this occasion are the ROTC sponsors. They are Sally Shake, Caroline Parker, Ann Schumaker, Phyllis Money, and Lynne Archer. The ball will be held in the Howe gymnasium from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

The next date for your book is also a dance. It's the Hi-Y Sweetheart Dance on March 17. This is a semi-formal dance to be held in the Howe gymnasium from 8:30 to 12:00 p. m. The cost will be 75 cents per person, and everyone is invited stag or drag. The sweetheart candidates for the dance are Donna Collier, Sally Shake, Ann Schumaker, Janet Gilpin, and Marcia Graves. Everyone buying a ticket for this dance automatically receives a ballot to vote for the Hi-Y Sweetheart he wants.

Lanham Gets Honor

Robert H. Lanham, president of the Class of 1956, has recently been appointed first alternate to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland.

Bob received notification by telegram from Representative Charles B. Brownson. In order to be appointed to any military academy, one must be appointed by a representative in Congress.

Here's Tip to All Students: Start Out on Right Foot

So, you had a hard time in history or algebra last semester, huh? That is really too bad, but now we all have a clean slate, and let us make the most of it.

Sure, maybe you think the teacher was unfair to you or just happened to ask you the questions you did not know. Well, just "chalk it up" to experience, and forget it. The worst possible way to start a semester is with a bunch of old grudges.

To you freshmen, now is the time to start on the right foot. Be open-minded and ready to accept new ideas. The homework will probably be heavier than you are used to, and there will probably be quite a few other things different from anything you have ever had before, but above everything else do not become discouraged, and before very long at all you will fit into Howe's pattern and be a very real part of it. Do your assignments every day as they are assigned, and everything else will come easier. Tests will take a little review, and you can always have a little time to yourself.

And you upperclassmen, it is never too late to get on the right path, the path toward good grades and high school success. With the onset of a new semester you have the opportunity to forget your grudges and learn to appreciate what a really grand time you can have here at Howe.

So, everybody, we have a new beginning and lot of opportunities. Take advantage of them. A new semester is like a new day, full of expectations and adventures. Remember, "Howe done means well done!"

Take Advantage of Chances

Not everyone is fortunate enough always to have or get what he wants without a little effort and sacrifice. Included among these wants, for example, may be a good, thorough education.

One of our greatest presidents, Abe Lincoln, was faced with this problem as a boy. Instead of having the opportunity to gain a normal education, Abe was forced to work and, therefore, be somewhat deprived of an education.

However, he did not let this situation hinder him—he studied hard for hours at night to learn the things in which he was interested. Abe never shrank back from a problem when it arose. Although sometimes hard to do, he stood up to it, faced it, and licked it.

It is a shame that some people do not receive an adequate education. Surely, they have excuses, and "excuses" they are. Actually, there is no excuse if you really want to be learned and get somewhere in this ever-changing world.

What is the object of this whole thing? It is this—if you really try and put some effort into it, you'll eventually attain your goal. *You* may even become president!

Weeping Seniors Must Say Adieu

Do you think of the teachers
you're leaving?

You will miss their bright
eyes and sweet smile

You will carry their sunshine
with you,

Tho 'twill seem like death all
the while.

Do you think of the hillside
you're leaving?

Of the dead elms and Tower so
high

Would you think of the eighth
hour studies

And all the wasted hours gone
by.

Now come sit by my side says

Mr. Smartz

Do not hasten to bid me adieu;

You'll remember Room One

Twenty-Four

And the one that has loved

you so true!!!

They will bury you where you

have wandered

Near the hill where the blue

violets grow.

When you're gone from old

Thomas Carr Howe

For you can't live without

us, you know.

You're not long for this

world, dear old seniors

Soon you're leaving this

humble abode.

You'll be out in the old

cruel world

And we hope you'll be shar-

ing your load.

Zoom! Fag-Flipping Bunny Wows Scurrying Pedestrians With 3:30 Antics

Leaving twin ribbons of burned-tire marks and a blue cloud of carbon monoxide gas, Bunny, the buck-toothed, slack-jawed, black-booted, blue-jeaned, leather-jacketed, duck-tailed, and flat-topped president of the M.U.G.S. and Drive-In Snap Draggers, soared out of the student parking lot in his four barreled, down draft, over-head valve V-8 which was equipped with all of the unnecessary gadgets: Tennessee air brakes, neon bumper tape, twin rear-fender aerials, Holly-wood mufflers, fender horns, and a rear window Venetian blind. Oh yes, an imitation monkey hung suspended from the rear-view mirror.

Bunny lit a fag and flipped the switch on the radio. He was greeted by the melodic strains of "The Teen Agers' Waltz" sponsored by Joe Goombar and the "Sneering" Irishman. Ah, here was culture at its best!

It was 3:30. Traffic was heavy, and many scurrying pedestrians were in evidence. This made Bunny very happy, for his favorite sport was pedestrian hunting and crinkle-fendering. He liked it because there weren't any silly old restrictions (Bunny hated all re-

Follow This Gal's Example; Advance Far In Everything

Hey, hey, what do you say? That's right. Our B.W.O.C. for this edition is Jacque Wooden.

Jacque has attended Howe for four years and has been very enthusiastic in all school activities. Being a cheerleader for four years is quite a job, but that doesn't tie her down.

Her achievements, such as the Daughters of the American Revolution Award and the American Legion award, has put her in high standings with the community as well as with her fellow students at Howe.

Jacque is the Secretary of the 1956 Senior Class and is Vice-President of the Student Council.

Jacque is also Associate editor of the 1956 **Hilltopper**.

She has a unique hobby of collecting salt and pepper shakers.

Being very active, she, of course, has a list of favorites. High on this list are steak and french fries, but even higher on the list we find Ronnie.

Jacque attends the Linwood Christian Church and teaches the second grade and primary classes every Sunday morning. Having attained the experience of being with children and learning more about them in this way has been a big factor in her decision to be a teacher. Jacque plans to enroll at Indiana University next fall and major in Elementary Education.

strictions.) It was an open season 365 days of a year.

Suddenly, into Bunny's line of periscopic vision an elderly pedestrian, trapped in the middle of the street, appeared. This was the moment supreme! He tramped the accelerator, but something happened. The four barrel, down draft V-8 sputtered instead of "whooshing." "Curses," screamed Bunny. "Foiled again by faulty carburetion!"



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Subs in City ????

No Ball Practice, Bad Boys, School Appear on Agenda for Perfect Day

What do you consider a perfect day?

Rita Boldon, junior:

"No school, and a party with the gang."

Miss Ellen O'Drain, teacher:

"A day when I can get up when I like, eat when I like, and not have to worry about any schedules."

Bob Endsley, senior:

"When my Pontiac runs!"

Kathy Wilkens, senior:

"The day when Hoyt gets home from Columbia."

Mr. Paul Klinge, teacher:

"A perfect day for me would be for my last semester's eighth and ninth hour biology class to obliterate."

Yolanda Parker, junior:

"Spending the day watching submarine races."

Ed's. note: Submarines in Indianapolis???

Mike Smith, sophomore:

"My birthday!"

Janet Hartle, freshman:

"Every day in study hall because of a certain someone."

Jacque Wooden, senior:

"A day with Ronnie."

Mr. Kenneth Smartz, Dean of Boys:

"A day when all the boys behave."

Jerry Cermack, junior:

"Going arrowhead hunting."

Larry Paul, freshman:

"A day with lots of sport activities."

Gale Funk, junior:

"No School!"

Ronnie Chappell, senior:

"When we don't have ball practice."

Hal Kattau, senior:

"A day when I can finish a cartoon without the ink slopping all over the page."

Radar Screen Replaces Teachers; Electronic Brain Does Homework

By Jean Hasse

Howe High School—the year of 1999—

YOU ARE THERE.

You start your day by entering the school through one of the electric eye doors. You reach your locker, which you open by waving your hand three times, and then proceed to your first class. You settle down, and class begins over the radar screen. (Real live teachers are no longer in style.)

Now the period is over, and your next class is on the top floor, so you board an elevator and are off.

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As the day wears on, you pause between classes for a refreshing drink at the coke fountain, and then board a robot-controlled scooter and head for lunch hall. Your menu for today is atomic-cooked pheasant under glass.

Your day is drawing to a close, and you wind things up with a quick dip in the school swimming pool, followed by a chat with your friends in the record den.

There are no books to carry home—all homework is done by the electronic brain, which is located in Grandpa Smartz' lounge.

Students of the class of 1999, the next time you feel like complaining, stop and think about the condition of the school in the Dark Ages of around 1956. Few records are on file of those ancient times back in history, but we do know those cave men had it rough. Just be thankful that

YOU

ARE

THERE.

'Great Pretender' Tops List of Hits; Golf Course Hill Provides Tumbles

Hi, kids! Tune in right here for the latest discs and data.

"The Great Pretender," "Angels In The Sky," "Tooty-Fruity," and "See ya Later, Alligator," are all the tops along the record line right now.

With all this snowy weather lately, it seems as though all the winter sports enthusiasts have been dragging out their sleds and taking a few spills on any available hill. (Preferably the golf course.)

The rush is on now! P.R.R. rehearsals are getting started, and all the seniors are boning up on their acting in prepara-

tion for the Senior Play try-outs.

And now, here's our Jane for this month:

Clothes: Sue Slaughter

Figure: Lynn Blair

Personality: Pat Smith

Eyes: Nancy Neuman

Hair: Becky Beasley

Smile: Emilie White

Wit: Susan Drake

And here, boys, is our Joe of the month:

Clothes: Dave Koch

Physique: Steve Wise

Personality: Jim Merl

Eyes: Bob Eberg

Hair: Steve Teepe

Smile: Buddy Ooley

Wit: Don Sturm

P.S. Hey, all you freshmen!

Have you paid for your elevator tickets? You had better hurry, or they will all be gone ! !

That's about all for now!

Hi-Y Quote:

A person who thinks by the inch and talks by the yard should be removed by the foot.
—Anonymous

Geier 'Sees' Your Future

Now here's a man who is well known to all the seniors, as well as underclassmen. He's none other than Mr. Alvin E. Geier, the Junior-Senior Sponsor. Aside from being sponsor, you can also find him teaching algebra and geometry.

Mr. Geier received his B.S. degree at Kansas State Teachers' College, Pittsburg, Kansas. He later received his M.A. at Butler University here in Indianapolis.

His third year of teaching

List Booster Club

Here are the remaining members of the Booster Club:

Jenny Johnson, Barbara Hornaday, Kathy Terry, Mary Jo Kendall, Judy Hanes, Sara Agnew, Barbara Biberstein, Nancy Conner, Betty Pierson, Gail Emery, Carolyn Lancaster, Judy Taylor, and Prudy Rowley.

Also in the club are Sandy Monroe, Linda Boyer, Margaret Sheafor, Gerry Schultz, Sue Turner, Pat Sweany, Donna Sowders, Beth Stonebreaker, Janice Greene, Ellen Pannell, Sherry Barkhau, Nancy Cron, Beth Loonan, Susan Loonan, Reita Hamilton, Sharon Van Cleave, Jane McCallip, Linda Kersey, David Arbogast, and Nancy Stone.

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was interrupted by "Uncle Sam." While serving in the Army Field Artillery, he was stationed in England, France, Holland, and Germany.



Planning to be an engineer, Mr. Geier entered college with no thought of a teaching career. However, his interest in engineering has not diminished, especially when he works Saturdays for the U.S.G.S. (United States Geological Survey).

Mr. Geier enjoys being Junior-Senior Sponsor because, by foreseeing the mistakes the seniors might make, he helps them plan their programs to avoid errors.

Davy, 13, his oldest son, will be a freshman here next year. He has three other children: Jim 11, Nancy 7, and Billy 1½.

When Mr. Geier can find time in his busy schedule for hobbies, all types of sports rate the highest.

Director Names Music Winners

Winners of a solo and ensemble contest held January 28 at Indiana Central College have been announced by Mr. Louis McEnderfer.

They are as follows: superior rating, Lois Sebree and Wanda Spurgeon, piano; excellent rating, Al Brown, piano; Wanda Spurgeon and Sue Osborne, piano duet.

These winners will participate in the state contest to be held February 18 at Butler. The winners of a contest held February 4 at Tech will also participate.

January 24, a string quartet from Howe went to School 57 to demonstrate various instruments represented in the quartet.

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Here's your chance to get the lowdown on the four Howe majorettes.

First, let's take a look at Marcia Bransford. This gal is fond of shrimp, ice skating, and swimming. Tops in popular songs with her is "No, Not

Classes Develop Skills For Living

"Home economics is learning to live by developing understandings, habits, and skills which contribute to worthy home membership and which improve social living," says Miss Lois Coy, clothing teacher.

Miss Helen B. Allen is chairman of the Home Economics Department with Mrs. Betty L. Johnson and Miss Coy completing the department.

Foods and clothing are offered for four semesters each; home nursing and child care, and home management are both one semester, one-period subjects.

In the clothing classes, the girls have minimum project requirements ranging from a bathing blouse and gathered or four-gored skirt in Clothing I, to a lined suit or coat with a party dress in Clothing IV. In the two years of sewing, the girls also learn the use of equipment, good grooming, care of clothes, the right colors and line for the individual, and details about fabrics.

In the four semesters of food, the girls not only prepare many kinds of foods, but also study the selection, care, and preservation of foods; how to serve and prepare breakfasts, luncheons, and dinners; Kitchen planning; and various other "short-cuts" that make life at home more enjoyable.

Home nursing and child care will give one the basic knowledge of caring for the sick in the home and the development and growth of the child.

Much." She is currently very much attached to Boh and plans to attend Butler next year.

Second is Judy Lewis. Judy is crazy about hamburgers L.T.M., french fries, and the song, "Memories of You." In her spare time she likes to ice skate and practice baton twirling. After graduation she plans to attend Lane Business College. This gal is unattached at the moment!!!

Next is Sharon McNierney. She adores playing tennis and eating T-bone steak and french fries. Her favorite date is a certain Kappa Sigma named Ronnie. Next year Sharon will be attending college at Butler. Here's a hint: To get this gal in a good mood, play any of Pat Boone's rock and roll records.

The fourth young lady is Carole Shogren. Tops on this gal's list of favorites are basketball, french fries, and hamburgers. The song, "I'll Be Home," rates with her as well as a Lambda Chi at Hanover by the name of Kurt. Hanover is Carole's destination after graduation.

Schools Offer Grants

Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland is offering grants totaling up to \$3,200 for four years. The colleges of Arts and Sciences, Engineering, and Business are included for the men students.

Connecticut College at New London has announced scholarships of \$100 to \$1,200 annually.

In the midwest, Kalamazoo College of Kalamazoo, Michigan is offering one \$1,600 and two \$1,200 scholarships in engineering.

Closer to home, Purdue's Exceptional Achievement Scholarship is one of the finest. An interest in science and superior scholastic ability are required. Two Howe alumni are attending Purdue on the scholarship — Jim Springer, '54 and Dave Rasmussen, '55.

Indiana University lists the General Competitive, Residence, Restricted, and Music scholarships.

For further information see Mr. Alvin E. Geier in Room 22.

Science Majors Achieve Medical, Industrial Careers

What happens to science majors after they graduate from Howe?

This tough assignment, tackled recently by Marilyn Watts, resulted in limited but significant findings. She made numerous phone calls on the basis of latest available information, but many leads were impossible to track down.

Of several Howe alumni interested in science who have finished their education and are working professionally, Marilyn found the following information, classified according to vocation:

CHEMISTRY — Cyrus McNutt, '46, research chemist, Eli Lilly Company, Indianapolis; Jack Ritchie, '48, chemical engineer but now in U.S. Army at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

ELECTRONICS — Dr. Roy Horton, Jr., '45, personnel director at General Electric's Knolls Laboratory, Schenectady, New York; James Somerville, '46, physicist at Nuclear Measurements Company, Indianapolis.

ENGINEERING — Robert Lewis, '48, former design engineer, now working at Signal Corps proving ground at Fort Huachuca, Arizona; Edward Steward, '51, electrical engineer for Indiana Bell Telephone Company, Indianapolis.

FORESTRY — Donald Goodwin, '46, professional forester, self-employed in Indianapolis.

GEOLOGY — Dr. Perry Roehl '43, geologist for Shell Oil Company, Houston, Texas.

MEDICINE — Dr. Robert Reed, '43, physician, Plymouth, Indiana; Robert Bakemeier, '46, A.A.F. surgeon, first lieutenant at Fairchild Air Base, Spokane, Washington; Dr. Paul Eicher, '46, resident physician at Riley Hospital, Indianapolis, with pediatrics as specialty; Richard Bakemeier, '48, former Fulbright scholar at Cambridge University, England, now completing medical training at University of Rochester; Judith Charnley, '50, medical technologist at St. Francis Hospital, Indianapolis.

SALES—Richard Booth, '49, trained as aeronautical engineer, now in export sales division of Cummins-Diesel, Incorporated, Columbus, Indiana.

Mr. Virgil Heniser, Howe's Science Department head, compiled the list.

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Reserve Record Stands At 14-2; Tigers, Giants Fall Victims

Howe's Reserve Basketball Team, under the guidance of Coach Rex Anderson, has won five of their last six games up to, and including, the Ben Davis match.

As the **Tower** goes to press, the team's record stands at 14 won and two lost. Both of the losses have been at the hands of Tech's Greencalads.

Ben Davis appeared to be stronger than some of the teams Howe had played previous to that time, and Mr. Anderson's squad had a little trouble in defeating them 47-42. Ron Christopher, who started at the center spot, pumped in 16 points to lead the scoring for both teams.

In the game with Attucks, which was played at Butler, the team defeated the Tigers 36 to 27.

On January 21, the Reserves traveled to Tech where they met their second defeat of the season, 46-36. Ron Packard was high scorer for the Hornets with 11 points.

Shelbyville was another Howe victim as the Reserves came out on top by a score of 48-35. High scoring honors for the team went to Tom Siersdale as he scored 13 points.

The squad had a relatively

easy time as they trounced Garfield's Purple Eagles 59-24. Siersdale led Howe's scoring with 12 points, and Carmichael added 10.

On January 13, Howe defeated Shortridge in a close battle 47-42. In this game, Mr. Anderson's Reserves had three players scoring in double figures.

Tom Siersdale was high scorer with 12 points, Jerry Carmichael was next with 11, and Ron Christopher wound up with 10 points.

G.A.A. Sponsors Varied Activities

Starting off the new semester for G.A.A. are swimming and basketball.

Swimming began on February 7 at the YWCA. If you are interested, please see Mrs. Betty Burton in Room 113. Remember, you don't have to be a member of G. A. A. to participate in the swimming program.

On Thursday nights, the gals will play basketball.

Some of the girls are working for their ratings and will take the Official Basketball Rating Test on February 17.

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Hornets To Face Warriors

Sectional Champs 'Hide' in Shadows

By Kent Stewart

In this modern day and age many things are unpredictable, and basketball heads the list. Before you try to pick the high school state champion, or even the winner of the Indianapolis Sectional, get a load of the following information.

Howe has soundly defeated Manual twice. Howe has also lost to Tech by a considerable margin two times. Manual beat Tech by two points, and also defeated New Albany, who was previously ranked seventh in the state. The week end before their loss to Manual, New Albany upset Seymour, the state's third ranked team.

Individual players often make a great difference in the performance of their respective teams, as pointed out by the following evidence.

Lawrence Central beat Broad Ripple, Ripple beat Howe, and Howe drubbed Lawrence. However, when Lawrence beat Ripple, the Rockets were without the services of 6'6" Tom Donlon. He played against Howe.

It is also important to notice that Attucks' closest games have been with city teams. This should add interest to the Sectionals.

It is a proven fact that a fair team having a good day can defeat a much better team having a bad day.

Keep all these things in mind before making any wild predictions.

Netmen Defeat Ben Davis; Cermack Leads in Scoring

By Steve Wise

Howe will duel with the Warriors of Warren Central tomorrow night in the Howe gym. One week later the Howe team travels to Lebanon for the final hardwood contest of the season.

On January 27, the Hornets' "stall" offense failed to affect the Attucks Tigers, who tallied a 55-24 victory. "The main reason for the stall being a failure was because of our own mistakes," Coach Forest Witsman said. Howe lost possession of the ball 25 times during the course of the game, while Attucks took advantage of each error.

On the home court the following night, Howe pulled away in the second quarter to win from Ben Davis, 74-65. The score was tied 13-13 after the first period. Then Cliff Oilar scored five points, thereby giving the Hornets a lead which they kept the remainder of the game. Jerry Cermack paced the Howe scoring line-up with 25 points, while Kent Stewart dumped in 21.

The next week end, the Hornets defeated Cathedral on the home court, 66-59. This brought the season record to 11 wins and 6 losses as we go to press.

When asked about the team's chances in the future, Coach Witsman's replies were favor-

able.

"Our chances are very good for the remaining games of the season," he stated. "The team has gained a lot of valuable experience in previous games, which is bound to pay off in the future. Our offense is okay; the greatest weakness is in our defense, and we're going to stress defense for the next three weeks."

In particular Coach Witsman stated, "No one boy led the team to its victories, but every player contributed about the same toward the ultimate wins."

Freshmen Beat Irish; Wimmer Scores 19

Cathedral's Irish were the victims of Howe's Freshman Basketball Team by a 37-35 score on January 31. The Frosh fought off a late rally by the Irish to gain their sixth victory in 11 engagements.

High point man for the Hornets was John Wimmer with 19 points, followed by Max Woodbury with seven. Gary Jones and Dave Miller split eight points evenly.

A week before in the Freshman City Tourney, Howe was handed its fifth loss 46-35, Crispus Attucks. The Tigers held a 10-9 lead at the first quarter, and the Frosh fell behind during the second period, 26-18. They never could quite catch up as Attucks advanced the score to 36-25 at the end of three quarters.

The Hornets' third straight loss and fourth of the campaign came from Tech, 62-29. The Frosh connected on only 11 of 32 free throws for a not-so-good 34 percent. The Greencalads hit 12 of 13 from the charity stripe.

Tech led at all quarter stops. It was 10-3, first quarter, and 28-16 at intermission. The Frosh were outscored 18-7 in the third period and 16-6 in the final stanza.

Woodbury tallied 10 points while Wimmer added nine and Jones, six.

Next Tuesday the Hornets face Tech again at Howe. The last two contests are played away from home. They meet Manual February 16 and Sacred Heart February 21.

Intramuralists Choose Names, Captains

Team names and captains have been chosen in the freshman-sophomore, and junior-senior intramural basketball leagues.

Those in the frosh-soph league include "Lone Strangers," Capt. Pete Stewart; "Crusaders," Capt. Don Kincaid; "The

Knights," Capt. Mac Prudy; "Dukes," Capt. Bill Roberts; "Dualz," Capt. Loren Seils; "Champions," Capt. John Ramsey; "Hot Rods," Capt. Larry Musgrove; "The B.B. Boys," Capt. Bob Balfour; "Golden Aces," Capt. John Willard; Pistons," Capt. John Hubbard; "Guns," Capt. Floyd Littleton; and "Howe Trotters," Capt. Gary McKiernan.

Team names and captains of the junior-senior league will be listed in the next issue.

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Didn't know military brass could be so pretty, eh? These snappy ROTC sponsors, left to right, are Caroline Parker, Sally Shake, Phyllis Money, Lynne Archer, and Ann Schumaker. One of this quintet will reign as Military Ball Queen.

—Photo by Loudermilk

'Fifi's Follies,' 'Ghost Town' To Provide Entertainment

By Frances Russell

Tomorrow night the P.T.A. will sponsor a "Hoedown" from 5 to 10 p.m. at Howe High School.

Proceeds will go for band uniform accessories, Booster Club and English Department supplies, Junior Classical League Trip, G.A.A. medals, record player for the girls' clubs, choir robes, Hi-Fidelity record player for the Music Department, table cloths and a chrome tea set, a new Santa Claus suit, and a second outfit for the cheerleaders.

From 5 to 7 p.m. the "Howe Hash House" will serve ham and fish dinners for those with reservations.

In the cafeteria there will be a style show at 8:15 and 9:15 p.m. put on by Hosegi and the Home Economics Club. L. S. Ayres Company will provide the clothes, and Howe will provide both boy and girl models.

In the east side of the gym there will be a "Revelers' Round-Up" at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

The "Hornets' Nest" will provide the students with autograph hounds, bulletin boards, banners, and stationery, while the "Old Country Store," "Frontier Pantry," and "Cactus Candy Corner" provide the refreshments.

The "Circle H Sock Hop" is slated from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in Rooms 227 and 229. Easy Gwynn will spin the platters, and tickets will be sold at the door.

A few games included in the west side of the gym are "Candle Squirt," "Fifi's Follies," "Rabbit in the Hole," "Prospecting," "Toothache Hollow," "Hat Flip," "Wagon

Wheels," "Horse Shoe Flip," "Crater Lake," "Record Break," and "Goldfish Toss."

Also, you can travel to "Ghost Town," a fun house, or race with time playing "Beat the Clock."

The Red Cross is in charge of the lost and found.

Mrs. Wilmer Spangler is the chairman of the Howe Hoedown. Others in charge of the evening are Mrs. H. P. Jackson, co-chairman, Mrs. Michael Dugan, head of publicity, Mrs. Alfred Parker, chairman of games, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hornaday, head of decorations, and many others.

Seniors Look Ahead, Attend B. I. E. Day

Approximately 60 Howe seniors will visit industries and business firms tomorrow, March 2.

This event is called B.I.E. Day (Business, Industry and Education) and has been in effect for four years.

Among organizations to be visited are Allisons-Chevrolet, I.U. Medical Center, American Fletcher Bank, and the Burroughs Business Machines Company. Some of the students may visit Butler University or Indiana Central.

The seniors will provide their own transportation and should arrive at their chosen destinations about 9 a.m. They will be welcomed by the company officials and will be taken on a tour of the building until about noon.

After lunch there will be a discussion period, and additional information may be obtained. Dismissal should be around 2 or 3 p.m.

ROTC Military Ball To Debut; Steve Hayward To Play at Dance

Howe's first annual Military Ball will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. March 10 in the Howe gym, and is supported and financed exclusively by the local ROTC.

This dance is not open to the public. It is only for the cadets and their dates, battalion stalls from other schools, Howe teachers, military instructors from other schools, and special guests such as the Girls' Drill Team and their guests. Tickets are on sale for \$1.50.

Also that night, commissions will be presented to the officers, and the queen will be crowned. The candidates for the title are the five honorary sponsors. They are Sally Shake, Lynne Archer, Ann Schumaker, Caroline Parker, and Phyllis Money. Only cadets are eligible to vote for the queen.

The cadets will wear their uniforms to this dance, and

their dates are requested to dress formally.

There will be a receiving line consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Sharp, Major and Mrs. Julius S. Boldizar, Jr., M/Sgt. and Mrs. Sherman R. Mossbarger, M/Sgt. and Mrs. Gordon B. Harstad, and Lt. Col. Walter F. Bowles and his guest.

Punch and cookies will be served. The dance music will be provided by Steve Hayward and his band.

The ceiling of the gym will be decorated in an original way

with red, white, and blue crepe paper, and there will be a large, mirrored ball in the center of the floor to reflect the lights.

Pitter Patter

By Sheafor and Shake

Recently Beatrice Paul, Judie Proctor, Roselyn Elich, Sandra Hamel, and Pat Montgomery received 60-word shorthand certificates.

Eighty-word certificates were awarded to Edith Garrison, Suellen Johnston, Gloria Kolsky, and Linda Lobdell. Judy Hunt received both a pin and a certificate for 100 words a minute.

Miss Wilma Weinke, new business education teacher, has set May 5 as the date for her marriage to Mr. Richard Newton in the Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Any student who is interested in studying a string instrument should contact Mr. Constantine Poulimas in Room 241.

M/Sgt. Sherman R. Mossbarger has announced that the cadet officers have elected Sally Shake as ROTC Honorary Battalion Commander. Cadets appointed to the rank of Cadet Second Lieutenant include Robert S. Burgess, Stephen K. Crowell, Carl L. Elvers, Jerald A. Elliott, Martin R. Lawson, Thomas L. Lawson, Larry W. Muncie, Robert Horton, Theodore N. Rosser, and Loren C. Seils.

Mr. Robert Latherow was recently elected vice-president of the Association of Indianapolis Musicians, which is comprised of the city music educators.

Seeds planted by Dave Lichtenauer, Cynthia Smithson, Phil Sauer, and Marilyn Jenkins while in Biology III are now beginning to bloom.

In recent Scholastic Art Contest co-sponsored by the Indianapolis Star and L. S. Ayres & Company the following Howe students received gold keys: Pat Bowman, Jo Ann Root, Priscilla Sturgeon, Jerald Button, John Gee, Harry Gaugh, Laura Appleget, and Sandra Olvey.

What's Coming?

March 2—P.T.A. Howe Hoedown
March 2—Senior BIE Day
March 4—Junior Town Meeting Broadcast
March 6—9A parents meeting
March 7—Franklin College Choir Assembly
March 9—Athletic banquet
March 10—Military Ball
March 12—Report cards
March 13—Indoor track meet at Rose Poly
March 17—Hi-Y Sweetheart Dance

Three 'Star' Editors Originate Tabloid For Teen Readers

Last month the Indianapolis Star initiated a tabloid especially for teenagers, the Teen Star.

The idea for this paper was started by Mr. Robert J. Early, managing editor of The Star; Mr. William A. Dyer, general manager; and Mr. Lowell Parker, city editor.

Mr. Don Ruby is the present editor of The Teen Star, and his assistant is Mr. Richard Roberts.

Stories contained in this section are written by correspondents from every Marion County high school. Some of the correspondents are planning a journalism career, and others are doing it for fun and experience. Correspondents must be alert to recognize events and activities which would make good stories.

The Star had a contest to name the new tabloid, and the winner, who was Priscilla McKelvy, Howe freshman, won a \$100 prize. Carol McPherson, junior, received \$10 for sending in the same name at a later date.

The Teen Star is recognized throughout the whole country as the only newspaper written for and by the teenagers in America.

Wilcox Writes Text

Mrs. Marie S. Wilcox, Head of the Math Department, and Mr. John R. Mayor, Professor at the University of Wisconsin, have co-authored a new textbook entitled Algebra First Course. The publisher is Prentice Hall, Inc. of New York.

Pupils 'Tune Up' Acts for P.R.R.

Howe students will present the 1956 Pleasant Run Revue at 8 p.m. on March 22 and 23 in the Howe gym.

The tenth P.R.R. will be presented in three acts. These acts are "Rhythm In My Nursery," "Planet Rendezvous" and "Holiday, U.S.A."

Students sponsors of "Rhythm In My Nursery" are Jean Kovac and Margaret Johnsen. Mr. Bruce Beck is the teacher sponsor.

Sally Shake and Nancy Keller are student sponsors of "Planet Rendezvous." Mr. Robert Turner is the teacher sponsor.

"Holiday, U.S.A." is sponsored by Sandy Fotiades and Lynn Blair, students, and Mr. Charles Ruschhaupt, teacher.

Scripts were submitted to a special committee consisting of Mr. Darrell Gooch, chairman, Mr. Richard W. Hammond, Mrs. Ellen Jenkins, Mr. Hartwell Kayler, Mr. Paul Klinge, Miss Jerry Motley, Mr. Harold Stahly, Mr. Frank Tout, Mr. Louis McEnderfer, Mrs. Hattie Lou Winslow, Miss Ellen O'Drain, and Mr. Charles M. Sharp.

Assembly Spotlights Wit on Dialects

Mr. George Gilbert Groman, humorist, will be the guest speaker at an assembly to be presented before the student body on March 21.

Mr. Groman, from the University of Southern California, is an authority on speech and dialects. He has mastered some 35 dialects and 10 colloquialisms and has taught dialects to many Hollywood stars. His topic will be "How Other People Talk."

Groman has appeared previously with Edward G. Robinson, Humphrey Bogart, Joan Leslie, and James Cagney.

He has also appeared over NBC and CBS in "Big Town," "Screen Guild Show," "Cavalcade of America," and "Strange as it Seems."

What Kind of Sport Are You? Take Inventory of Habits

Now that Sectional time has passed, let's take inventory of your actions. How was your sportsmanship—good, average, or poor? Although it is not always the easiest thing to do, everyone should always strive for superior rather than average sportsmanship.

At some time or other you have probably had the feeling that maybe your team wasn't getting the "breaks" you were hoping for. What did you do—yell louder for your team, or boo the other team and the referees?

If you are one of those people who just yelled louder for your team, you are a good sport—a typical representative of the majority of the students here at Howe, and a pleasurable companion.

However, if you are one of the few who ridicule the other team and referees, you are a poor sport and a discredit to the school.

Besides all this, have you ever sat next to anyone at a game who reacted this way to situations which displeased him? How did you feel—embarrassed? Moreover, how do you think he felt? He probably left the game with a throbbing headache and a "chip on his shoulder." How much more pleasant it would have been and how much better he would have felt if he had practiced a little sportsmanship!

Not only that, but he would have enjoyed the game much more, as would the others around him.

Now that you have thought it over, how was your sportsmanship? Are you proud of yourself or a little ashamed?

Calendar Freak Gives Junior Class Four-Year-Old

How many of you know the four-year-old at Howe?

He is Bill Starks, junior. On February 29, it was his birthday. Officially, he was four, but actually he was 16.

Have any of you ever forgotten your birthday? Bill did. When he came home February 29, 1952, he was surprised. His excuse? He was used to celebrating his birthday on February 28, and he had forgotten it was Leap Year.

Bill is often asked when he will be a teen-ager. He will be about 52 when this happens.

Enrollment Jumps 1,186 in 17 Years

By Ann Martin

Things certainly have changed! Back in 1938, Howe's first year, there was a grand total of 425 students. That's quite a few less than the present day total of 1,611.

Let's take a look at a few of the many changes that have taken place since the first days of Howe.

The first Student Council was composed of 13 representatives, one from each homeroom.

Until the time that the gym was completed, the assemblies and physical education classes were held in Room 227-229.

Lunch Hall was held in the room now occupied by the library. The library work room was the kitchen, and the teachers ate in Mrs. Mildred D. Loew's present office. The teachers formed groups with silly names such as "Gooch's Pooches" or "Lemley's Lame Brains," and each group gave a party for the other teachers.

Several years ago, when the enrollment was somewhat smaller, each homeroom held a Christmas party, and at open house the women teachers wore formals.

But.. I.. Uh.. Well.. Here Are Typical Conference Evasions

Ed's. note: This feature was written by Mara Isaks in English VJ.

"Me? Why . . . I was detained by . . . ah . . . Mr. . . . ah . . . no, by Miss . . . ah . . ."

That is a typical answer given by students to the teacher's question of, "Why were you tardy?"

A person could always tell the truth and say, "Well, I was walking my girl to her next class . . .", but here the story is interrupted by laughter from the class. No, that excuse is no good. It must be something that a teacher will "fall for."

Some other typical conference evading answers are, "I had to walk all the way from the top floor of the new wing, and there was a terrible 'jam' by the bookstore, and I got caught right in the middle of it. I bet that all the kids who had to go that way were late." Or "My phys. ed. class got out late," is another good answer.

Still another way to do it is to mumble something and then hurry to your seat, and open a book, and pretend to be very busy. A teacher surely wouldn't give a conference to such a busy student!

Still other ways are to walk in and take your seat unconcernedly or to pretend that you had been at the pencil sharpener, or just crawl in!

Unfortunately, however, none of these "clever" and "original" methods seem to convince the teachers enough for them to let you off without a conference.

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Athlete Participates In Four Sports

Sports and more sports! This seems to be the keyword for our athletic BMOC, Dave Stewart.

Dave participates in most all Howe sports, which include



basketball, football, baseball, and track. Quite a record! Our athlete naturally is a member of the Howe

Letterman's Club and presides as the club's vice-president.

Although he has played in many exciting games, Dave considers last season's Tech and Broad Ripple games the most thrilling.

This was the year Dave received the Kiwanis Best Mental Attitude award in football.

After graduation Dave hopes to enter either Indiana or Butler University and go into the dentistry profession.

As for his list of favorites Dave seems to have a special liking for ice cream and his mother's apple cobbler. Of course, like most teenagers, he enjoys steak and french fries.

Dave is found to be a pretty easy-going guy, but his one pet peeve is girls who smoke.

A very surprised guy indeed was Dave when he was crowned Winter Wonderland King his junior year.

Dave attends the Irvington Methodist Church where he holds the position of president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Transfer Student Attends Classes Via Telephone

Mina Fischbach, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fischbach, 5460 Hibben, is doing something we all dream about—attending school and still staying at home. The only trouble is that she still does homework.

Mina recently came to Indianapolis from Brooklyn, New York, and is unable to attend classes. Hearing of this, the Indianapolis School Board and the Indianapolis Bell Telephone Company went to work to install a communications system connecting Mina's home with three classrooms at Howe. She tunes in on freshman English, Latin, and algebra taught by Mr. Seward S. Craig, Mrs. Vesta Cohee, and Mrs. Betty Culp, respectively.

Her homework is carried to and from school by Mary Betts, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Betts, 130 South Ritter Avenue.

This intercommunications system makes it possible for the teacher to hear her, and she to hear the teacher and class.

Mina, though she is currently playing "hookey," will receive credit for her three courses upon finishing her work.

With improvement of her physical condition, she plans to come to Howe in September.

Country Needs Literate Citizens

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the republic for which it stands, one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Every day hundreds of thousands of people in the United States of America thus reaffirm their belief that, from the very beginning, our country has been a "nation under God."

The United States began with two small groups of people fighting a wilderness—one at Jamestown, Virginia and one at Plymouth, Massachusetts.

Other colonists from England had tried the land and failed. Now, however, at Jamestown and Plymouth the permanent settlements that were to become the United States were established.

The religious consciousness of Plymouth is, of course, well known. While those who settled Jamestown were adventurers, they were not a military expedition. Rather, they were sent out as a colony to build houses, roads, and churches.

Later, during the years of the Revolution and subsequent national expansion, religious faith and religious leaders were important factors in the life of the nation.

The Constitution and the Bill of Rights are reflections of the moral and religious convictions of many of the individuals who framed them. Our modern America, similarly, needs a literate and vigorous citizenship that holds firmly to religious and moral principles.

Our heritage from the past carries with it a responsibility for strengthening and deepening the moral qualities of our nation. The following page from history has been cited as an illustration of the importance of such qualities to any nation.

The great wall of China was a gigantic structure costing a tremendous price. When finished it seemed a fool-proof way to gain security. However, within three years of its building it was breached three times by the enemy. It is important to note, however, that it was breached—not by breaking down the wall—but by the much simpler method of bribing the gate-keepers. It was the human element that failed. What collapsed was character.

In short, as Americans we are resolved that "this nation under God" shall be strong. However, it is not so much because of material walls which may be erected as it is the character of its people.

Goodman Introduces 'Swing' In Musical

Hey all you jazz fans, here's a movie you just can't miss! It's the "Benny Goodman Story"!

Together, Steve Allen, as Benny, and Donna Reed, as Alice Hammond, present the love story of Benny Goodman, the kid from across the Chicago tracks, and the beautiful socialite who follows him across the continent, and later becomes his wife.

The story reveals the experiences of the new band under Benny's direction, when they

try to introduce "swing."

The cast includes such greats in the field of jazz as Harry James, Gene Krupa, Lionel Hampton, Teddy Wilson, Martha Tilton, Ben Pollack, Ziggy Elman, Stan Getz, "Kid" Ory, Babe Russin, Buck Clayton, and Urbie Green.

Hi-Y Quote:

One of the commonest ailments of the present day is premature formation of opinion.

—Frank McKinney Hubbard

Want To Meet Your Fellow Students? Enter Into Extra-Curricular Activities

Do you think students' extra-curricular activities should be limited?

Bob Doyal, senior:

"I think that extra-curricular activities play a large part in the student's education. There is knowledge to be obtained by extra-curricular activities that can't be obtained in any other way. I do think, however, that the academic work should come first, and then if there is time for extra activities, they should come second."

Barbara Hornaday, freshman:

"Gosh, no! Have as many as you want, but make a wise choice in them."

Bill French, sophomore:

Peggy Franklin, freshman:

"Definitely not! The more activities the better."

Dave Lichtenauer, senior:

"The division between grade school and the high school is that here you must limit your own time. If your time warrants, extra activities will play a large role in your education. The people found in extra activities usually have average or better grades."

Dave Stewart, senior:

"I feel as though many people would drop out of high school if it weren't for the extra-curricular activities they take part in. For this reason only, I believe extra activities are good. But, when they interfere with school work, they have been carried too far. When this happens, I think someone should step in and control the activities of this person, just as they do for the boys out for athletics."

Hammond from Hammond Conducts Physics Classes

Which of the Howe teachers comes from Hammond, Indiana? Why, Mr. Richard W. Hammond, of course. You can find him conducting physics classes in Room 27.

Although he was born in Huntington, Indiana, he moved to Hammond while still in grade school. There he graduated from Hammond Noll in 1935.

After graduating, Mr. Hammond started college at Purdue University. After attending for two and one half years, he transferred to Ball State Teachers College and graduated from there in June of 1942. Mr. Hammond did graduate work at DePaul University in Chicago, Illinois.

Upon graduation from Ball State, Mr. Hammond taught in the Wilson Junior High School in Muncie, Indiana. After that he taught physics and Army Specialized Training at Ball State.

In the fall of 1945, Mr. Hammond came to Howe and has been teaching here ever since.

Jane Meyer Tops Club Paper Staff

By Marianne Probst

A new newspaper, written and published by the members of the Spanish Club, will make its debut at Howe this month. Heading the editorial staff is Janie Meyer with Nancy Moore, Pat Bowman, Jackie Cooke, and Donna Price assisting her as page editors.

Among the newspaper's many features will be a continued story, recipes, feature articles, puzzles, and a pen pal column. All the material will be furnished by past and present Spanish students.

"We hope that our publication will give the students a chance to use their knowledge of Spanish as well as be fun to read. Any contributions or ideas will be welcome," says Editor Janie.



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Hilltopper Editors Tell Future Plans

Would you like to meet some of the editors of the **Hilltopper**?

Heading the cutting, pasting, measuring, and drawing crew of this year's yearbook staff is Darlene Fly. Darlene's current number one song is "Memories of You," and she likes to eat pizza. Darlene has no steady, but she says she "has her eye on someone special."

Next up is Gretchen Hoever, one of the senior editors. Gretchen dislikes people who are always late, and she loves listening to the record, "Heartbreak Hotel."

Another active member of the **Hilltopper** staff is cute Suellen Johnston, a club editor. This gal likes french fried shrimp, and right now she is unattached. After graduation, Suellen plans to attend Butler University.

A familiar sight in the **Hilltopper** office is Jacque Wooden, the associate editor. One of Jacque's favorites is pizza. Currently she is very attached to Ronnie!

The hard-working sports editor is Senior Class President, Bob Lanham. Bob likes Italian Spaghetti and the song, "Chain Gang," as well as Janet. After graduation, he plans to attend Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Senior Class Secretary Joan Goken steps up next. Her favorite dish is graham cracker pie, and her hit parade is headed by "No, Not Much." After she graduates, Joan plans to attend Indiana University.

Carol Roesener, an activities editor, is next. Carol likes french fried shrimp, "Memories are Made of This," and most of all, Bob.

Industrial Arts Department Produces Skilled Craftsmen

"Industrial arts, although not an academic subject, is most essential to any student who truly wishes to be useful in society," says Mr. E. A. Pierson, department chairman.

Agreeing with him are the other members of his subject area—Mr. Hervie A. Vertrees, wood shop; Mr. Wathen D. Leason, drafting; Mr. Lyle O. Nave, printing; and Mr. Roscoe Pierson, metal shop.

A tour via magic carpet will show you **Larry Thompson** standing at a wood lathe—chisel in hand—turning a lazy susan.

You may also spot **Jerry**

Trosper hard at work on a handsome cedar chest for his mother, or **Tom Rader** sanding a hope chest for a friend.

Bruce Hansen and **George Moss** are making some desks. **Joe Kostoff** is completing a record cabinet.

"One lamb among 163 wolves" is the way drafting classes might be described. Seriously, **Jany Miller** is the only coed enrolled in the course which helps students to put their ideas on paper and to make projects a reality.

In print shop **Barbara Hughes** and such boys as **Jerry Waid** turn out a stream of programs, pamphlets, tickets, and school forms in a professional way.

Mr. Pierson supervises the work of the boys who are potential tool and die makers. He says he has 55 or 60 boys who, doing excellent work, have turned out hammers, wrenches, screwdrivers, and other useful items.

Lettermen Support School Activities

Howe's Lettermen's Club consists of 48 lettermen whose purpose is to "promote and aid all worth-while activities of Thomas Carr Howe High School."

The members of this club, sponsored by Mr. Lyman Combs, usher at basketball games and try to help at most school activities. One of their important events during the school year is the co-sponsorship of the Winter Wonderland Dance. The club will also run a basketball booth at the Howe Hoedown this year.

Any boy earning a letter in Howe sports events becomes an automatic member of the Lettermen's Club.

The present officers of the club are as follows: President, Dick Patterson; Vice-President, Dave Stewart; Secretary, Dick Brown; Treasurer, Cliff Oilar.

Reel 'Wheels' Play Big Part in Learning

Hey, Buddy! Do you wheel a reel? You do if you're a member of the Audio-Visual Club which is responsible for almost all the films shown in the classrooms.

To join the club, students should be interested in projection and also be willing to give up either a study hall or a free period. If you are a member of the club for five semesters plus your two senior semesters, you will receive a gold pin on Honors Day.

There is an average of 45 films shown here at Howe each week. The biology classes see films more than any other class, at the rate of 13 times per film.

Most of the films are rented from Indiana University or borrowed from the Central Film Library and the Free Film Library.

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Hornets Drop Season Closer; Early Leads Prove No Help

Howe's Varsity Basketball Squad took defeat in their last scheduled game 78-67, from Lebanon on the winners' court. This gave Coach Forest Witsman's crew a 12-8 record for the season.

The Hornets jumped to a 21-13 lead at the first quarter but fell behind in the second period as Lebanon took a 35-32 lead at halftime.

Jerry Cermack pumped through 15 points followed by Kent Stewart with 11.

A week before, the hardwood group gained their 12th victory from Warren Central by romping over the Warriors 84-65.

Tom Givan peppered the nets for 25 points. Cermack contributed 17, Stewart 15, and Larry Black, nine.

The Hornets traveled to New Albany February 4, but it was a long trip back. The Bulldogs registered loss Number Seven on Howe's record, 77-68.

Once again the squad took an early lead 25-15, and held a 40-34 advantage at intermission. But the Bulldogs outscored Howe 20-11 in the third quarter and 23-17 in the fourth.

Cermack led the Hornets' scoring with 19 tallies. Ron Chappell had 13, Givan 12, and Stewart 10.

Modern Athletes Surpass Ancients

By Kent Stewart

Track and field have held a major place in the sports program of the peoples of the world since the beginning of time. For centuries sculptors and poets alike have glorified the fine physiques of track and field athletes. Imperfect physical development was considered a disgrace by the Greeks.

The high development of track and field athletics is now being paralleled, and even surpassed, in our present day and age.

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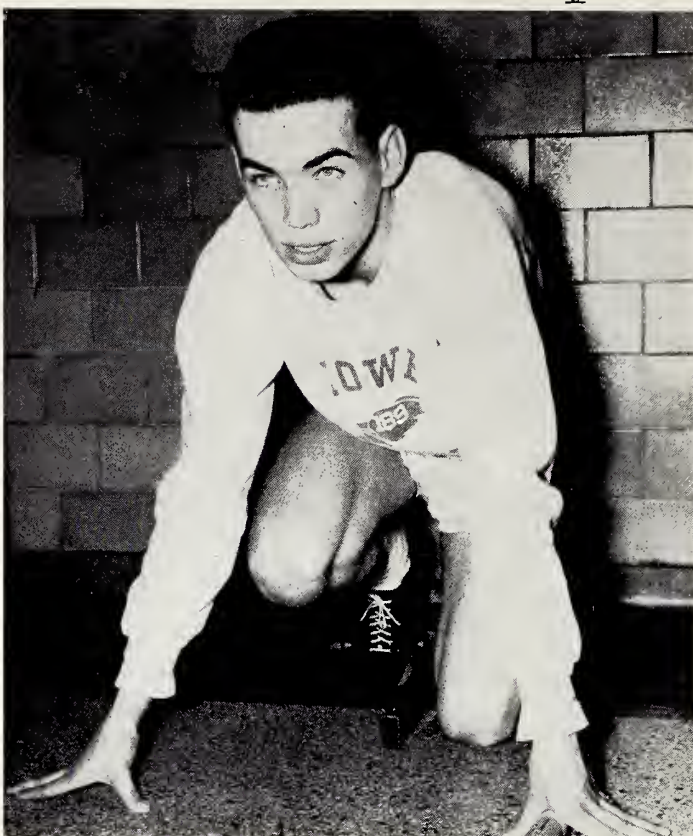
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Trackmen To Open Season



Bob Babcock typifies one of a crew of 18 varsity trackmen who may make the finest team in Howe's history.

—Photo by Lichtenauer

Hornet Lettermen Gird for Opening Meet with Warren

By Steve Wise

Coach Ray Bowman's Varsity Track Squad will open their 1956 track season with Warren Central March 13 at the Rose Poly Fieldhouse in Terre Haute.

Then on March 24 the Howe-sponsored Hoosier Relays take place in the Indiana University Fieldhouse. The relays are the biggest event in the Indiana High School track season. Last year 979 athletes from 58 schools competed for trophies and 338 individual medals.

The nucleus of this season's track squad will be 18 returning lettermen. They are Richard Alexander, Robert Babcock, Mark Bottema, Bob Bransford, Jack Burgan, Jerry Butler, Terry Hankins, Russell Lash, Ronald Lisby, Cliff Oilar, Richard Patterson, Walter Reed, James Schneider, Louis Sharp, Dave Stewart, Kent Stewart, Don Sturm, and Don Wallace.

When asked how this year's squad appears to compare with former teams, Coach Bowman stated, "This year's group is potentially the finest team that Howe has ever had. It only depends on how much the boys want to sacrifice on how good we'll be."

During last year's varsity track season Howe tallied a seven won, two lost record.

'Dirty Eight' Head Junior-Senior League

As the Tower goes to press, standings for the first three places in the intramural basketball league are as follows:

Freshman-Sophomore

- First—Tie between the Lone Strangers and the Hawks.
- Second — Tie between the Champions and the Pistons.

Junior-Senior

- First—The Dirty Eight.
- Second—The Wild Kittens.
- Third—The Figureheads.

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Reserves End Season with 18-3 Tally

Howe's Reserve Basketball Team wound up their season by defeating Lebanon, 62-29. This gave the Hornets an 18-3 record for the season.

Tom Siersdale was top point-getter for the Hornets with 16. Jerry Mitchell followed with 12. Previously, the Hornets added two more victories and one loss to their record.

On February 11, the Howe Gym was the scene of the skirmish between the Hornets and the Warren Warriors.

Howe took command early in the game and trounced the Black and Gold 65 to 38. Tom Siersdale was the high scorer for Howe with 14 points, while Ron Christopher and Ron Heath both added 11.

The Reserves were beaten when they traveled to New Albany February 4. The Red and White sent them back to Naptown with a 52 to 39 defeat on their record.

Ron Heath and Jerry Carmichael each had 13 points for the Hornets. On the previous evening, February 3, the squad downed Cathedral, 51 to 29.

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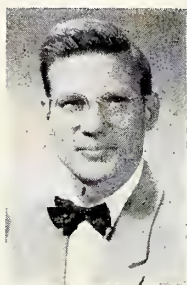
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Three Acts Spark Annual Variety Show

Howe's annual Pleasant Run Revue will be presented on March 22 and 23.

There will be three main acts, all of which will be musicals with dance routines. The three acts are "Rhythm in my Nursery Rhymes" by Jean Kovac and Margaret Johnsen; "Planet Rendezvous" by Sally Shake and Nancy Keller, and "Holiday, U. S. A." by Sandy Fotiades and Lynn Blair.

"Rhythm in my Nursery Rhymes" is a real "g o n e" number with real "cool" Mother Goose characters. The main character is a little girl who wanders into a nursery rhyme land.

"Planet Rendezvous" depicts a pilot and a co-pilot who have lost control of their plane and have ended up in space. While there, they attend an "Annual Interplanetary Ball."

"Holiday, U. S. A." has numbers representing every part of the country. The main idea is, "If you want to travel, travel in the U. S. A."

Besides these three main numbers, there will be many intermission acts. The Boys' Octet will perform. Fred Green and Don Hoffman will have a piano-vocal solo number. A dance routine will be presented by Jim Heath and Pat Erwood. Kathy Wilkens and Dave Lichtenaer will do a pantomime. Phyllis Paternoster will sing a solo, and Gail Archer and Vera Bowers will do a little number called "Hillbilly Corybelle."

Tickets are 75 cents per person, and they will be on sale at the Bookstore and at the door.

Chairman Promises Railroad Street Walk For Added Safety

Construction of a sidewalk east of Howe for pupil pedestrians will be completed by June 1, according to Leroy Miller, Men's 400 Club publicity chairman.

The walk will extend along Railroad Street from Emerson Avenue west to the faculty parking lot for two blocks. The cost will be about \$2,100.

The 400 Club is now receiving contributions from many civic organizations such as East Side Civic League, the Lion's Club, and other East Side Civic and business groups, to help finance the project. Also, a basketball fun night will be held April 13. These contributions are expected to be in by the end of April so that work may begin immediately.

Completion of the sidewalk will eliminate a serious hazard to pedestrians who now walk in the street along the Pennsylvania Railroad.

For the second consecutive year a new procedure in writing the acts has been followed. Acts were written, 30 minutes in length; from all turned in, three were chosen.

Pitter Patter

By Shake and Sheafor

Home nursing pins and certificates have been awarded 18 Howe coeds. Recipients are Barbara Alderson, Barbara Benedict, Marilyn Clouse, Judith Harker, Rena Hensley, Gretchen Hoevenor, Luora Langley, Suanne McDonald, and Judy McCullen.

Also receiving pins are Charlene Petty, Mary Pollock, Faye Pride, Cheenu Rassmann, Shirley Tate, Beverly VanCleave, Annabel Wright, Virginia Wright, and Carol Yeager.

Sophomores Mary Anne Stratton and Mike Smith reigned as Queen and King of the Howe Hoedown, sponsored by the PTA, March 2. Officially, the King and Queen were known as "Wild Bill Hiccup" and "Rodeo Rose."

Mr. Robert Latherow, vocal music instructor, has accepted an engagement to appear as tenor soloist with the Indiana Central College Choir in performing the "Stabat Mater" by Rossini. The presentation will be given in May.

Spanish Club has elected new officers. They are Jackie Cooke, president; Janie Meyer, vice president; Lauretta Cashman, secretary; M a c k Mowbray, treasurer; and Mary Ellen Stokesberry, publicity director.

Howe's ROTC Rifle Team came in second in the Fifth Army Intercollegiate Rifle Match.

New lights have been placed on the south side of Howe, and the new shrubbery has been planted next to the new wing on the east.

Groups To Offer Musical Program

Choralaires and Boys' Octet of Howe will be represented Sunday evening, March 18, in the Young America Sings program.

The broadcast will be heard on Station WIBC from 8:30 to 9 p. m. This series of musical programs is presented by high schools, both public and parochial.

"I Waited for the Lord," "Dusk in the Tropics," "Nocturne," "Green Cathedral," and "I Whistle a Happy Tune" are the numbers to be sung by the Choralaires under the direction of Mr. Frank S. Watkins.

The Boys' Octet will sing a variety of musical arrangements led by Mr. Robert Latherow.

Attendants Will Elect Hi-Y Sweetheart; Bob Lanham To Present Winner At Dance



Herby (Cupid) Hornet is all excited because he's spotted five lovelies, one of whom will reign at the Hi-Y Sweetheart Dance. Starting with the upper left-hand corner and reading counter-clockwise are Donna Collier, Janet Gilpin, Marcia Graves, Ann Schumaker, and Sally Shake. (Photos by Loudermilk.)

Heirs of Old Erin To Commemorate St. Patrick's Day

Begorra! Get out the shram-rock because 'tis Saint Patrick's Day again!

March 17 hasn't always been Saint Patrick's Day — just for 1,466 years.

No one's quite sure where Patrick was born because Scotland, Wales, and France all claim him. Patrick's mother was a relative of a French saint.

He studied for years for his mission to convert Ireland. In fact, he was around 60 years old when he set out on his mission.

Patrick was a very successful missionary. In fact, he converted practically all of Ireland to Christianity.

He died, as close as anyone can figure, on March 17, 460 A. D. This day, March 17, is the only national holiday celebrated in Ireland.

Ireland's not the only place where Saint Patrick's Day is celebrated. The good ol' U. S. also has its citizens whose blood turns slightly green on the 17th of March.

Even Howe has a few Irishmen roaming its halls. Take the names McCleery, McKelvy, McCallip, McGuire, McKiernan, and McLaughlin. There's even McPherson, which is only about 20 percent Irish. (The other 80 percent is Scottish.)

Some of the teachers have Irish backgrounds, also. Miss Marthana McWhir, who teaches French (why not Gaelic?), is of Irish descent. Also, there is another teacher at Howe who is Irish. His name is McEndorfer, and he's the leader of the band!

Art Pupils Rate Keys for Work

Eight teenage artists of Howe High School have rated gold keys for work entered in the annual Scholastic Art Competition. Winning pupils include Patricia Bowman, illustration; Priscilla Sturgeon, fashion art; Jo Anne Root, poster; Jerald Button, lettering; John Gee, watercolor (three keys); Harry Gaugh, watercolor (three keys); Laura Appleget, watercolor; and Sandra Olvey, watercolor.

There were 12 students who received honorable mention for their entries. Among these are John Gee, ink drawing (three citations); Harry Gaugh, watercolor; Katherine Kollman, watercolor; Hal Kattau, cartoon; Patricia Bowman, ink drawing; and Jerald Button, lettering.

Others are Randall Linhart, poster; William Foshee, poster; Sally Shake, fashion art; Patricia Bowman, fashion art; and Sally Phillips and William Engelking, jewelry.

Work of the pupils was displayed in the L. S. Ayres Auditorium.

What's Coming?

March 17 — Hi-Y Sweetheart Dance.

March 17 — State Basketball Finals.

March 18 — Young America Sings Broadcast

March 19 — Indoor Track Meet at Indiana University

March 21 — Assembly

March 22-23 — P. R. R.

March 24 — Hoosier Relays

March 27 — P.-T.A.-400 Club

March 29 — Track meet with Ben Davis.

March 30 — Good Friday.

Howe's annual Hi-Y Sweetheart Dance will be held tomorrow night from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. in the gymnasium.

Steve Hayward and his dance band will provide the music.

The tickets for this event are 75 cents per person. They are being sold individually so that students can come either stag or drag. Each ticket will have a ballot for the Hi-Y Sweetheart attached to it. Everyone should remember to vote for his or her choice of candidates.

Candidates for the sweetheart are Donna Collier and Sally Shake, seniors; Janet Gilpin and Marcia Graves, juniors; and Ann Schumaker, sophomore. Ballots will be counted during the evening. The candidate receiving the most votes will become the sweetheart. Her name will be announced, and she will be presented by Bob Lanham, president of the Hi-Y.

The dance is not formal. Girls should wear party dresses, and the boys should wear suits.

Appointed committee chairmen are Jack Abram, tickets; Dave Harvey, decorations; and George Miller, publicity.

Faculty members and parents of students who belong to the Hi-Y are invited to attend.

This dance is sponsored by the boys' Hi-Y Club, which is under the direction of Mr. Virgil Heniser, science teacher.

ROTC cadets will help out by selling cokes.

Hi-Y Representatives Attend Model U.N.

By Dave Koch

On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 19-21, the fourth annual Model United Nations, sponsored by the Marion County Council of the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y, will be held at the Indiana State House.

Howe's Hi-Y will send representatives, as will every other Marion County high school.

At the Model U. N., 76 countries are represented, just as in the real assembly. Members of Howe's Hi-Y will represent the Netherlands, Belgium, and Luxemburg. Bob Doyal will act as chairman of the Netherlands delegation, with Don Turner and Kent Stewart on his committee. Bob Lanham, chairman, Bill Ulmer, and Ronnie Duncan comprise the committee for Belgium.

On the Luxemburg committee are Jack Abram, Mike Gill, and Dave Harvey, with Jack serving as chairman.

Groups Deserve Our Thanks

How many of us know about or appreciate the tremendous job the P.T.A. and the Men's 400 Club are doing to make Howe a better, more attractive school for us?

The individual organizations, of course, are grateful for their gifts from these units of Howe, but do they know of the other gifts? Do members of the Boys' Octet, for example, who were furnished with new sport jackets, know that the Madrigal singers were the recipients of a lace cloth and candelabrum from the same source?

That source is the combined organizations of the P.T.A. and the Men's 400 Club, who have been increasing in activity and membership since 1938. They are not, however, content to rest on their laurels now.

Their future plans are in the process of rapid completion.

These plans include new equipment for the Howe marching band, new uniforms for the flag twirlers, additional robes for the choir, and a bulletin board with movable letters for the English Department.

Nor are they stopping here. They also plan a Hi-Fidelity record player for the school clubs, shakers and other equipment for the Pep Club, and a sidewalk for Howe along Railroad Street.

We must realize that they will not stop when these projects are completed. Have we, as pupils, been aware of the quiet and efficient manner in which our parents and teachers have been co-operating to make Howe a school of which to be proud?

Let's then join in a grateful "Thank You" to the P.T.A. and Men's 400 Club.

Doodlers Using Closest Wall?

How did those ugly scratches, holes, inscriptions, etc., get on the desks? How did those smudges, stains, and marks get on the walls? Is your home abused like this? Of course, it isn't!

No one intentionally destroys something they themselves have had to work and pay for. Can destruction take place, then, when *your* parents are the actual owners of the equipment here at school? You don't think so? Well, who pays for these items but the taxpayers? And who are the taxpayers but your very own parents?

It seems as though some people just can't see the value of an object; but if this is true of you, you better wake up and recognize things for their value and be done with this useless destruction!

It has been suggested by psychiatrists that it eases the mind if one will pick up a pencil and make a few "doodles" on a scrap of paper. Very well and good if you confine your "doodling" to paper and not on the desks and walls.

Howe is a superior school in providing necessary equipment and supplies which it makes available for you, the students. Preserve Howe!

Shirley Saves Shells

While looking through some old files in the Tower office, it was discovered there are almost as many different hobbies among students at Howe as there are students themselves. There is everything from bird-watchers to match-book-cover collectors.

Judy Bechtel, senior, has a clever collection of salt and pepper shakers. She started her hobby about five years ago at Holland, Michigan, where she got her first set, a tiny pair of wooden shoes. Most of her sets, however, are gifts from friends.

Another interesting collection is that of Shirley Shepard, freshman. Since she was 12 years old she has been gathering shells. She got her start while camping and gathering them from river beds. Later, her mother brought her some from Florida.

John Dodge, junior, collects rocks and minerals. John first became interested in rocks while on a vacation in Canada. Having purchased some rocks that were on display, he then started subscribing to a rock and mineral magazine. He has about 400 or 500 rocks and has had a \$200 offer for them.

Fortune Recalls Noted Columnist

At Howe this term is a man who knew the beloved Hoosier journalist, Ernie Pyle.

James Fortune, a student teacher assisting Mr. E. A. Patterson, can relate many interesting stories, for he lived down the road from Mr. Pyle when both lived at Dana, Ind.

Many of us may not realize what a great columnist Pyle really was.

He wrote about GIs during World War II, and reflected the human side of the whole tragedy. He was killed by a Japanese bullet in 1945 on a small island near Okinawa.

Pyle was born at Dana, Ind., and studied at Indiana University. He worked for 12 years on different newspapers in Indiana, Washington, D. C., and New York.

In 1935 he became a roving reporter and when World War II broke out, he went to the European and African fronts. He could always be found where the common soldier was. After Africa he went to the Pacific. His column became so popular that it appeared in more than 300 newspapers.

In 1943 this reporting won for him a Pulitzer Prize.

You? Liberace??

Witsman, Schweitzer, Marvel, Sister Head List of Reincarnation Desires

Whom would you like to be if you could be born over again, and why?

Mr. Richard Guyer, teacher:

"Peter Marshall, because I feel he possessed qualities of humor, seriousness, sincerity, and intellect that made him a fine man."

Ann Ricketts, senior:

"I'd like to be a business manager, so I could get a good seat at the Sectionals."

Wits' Experiment Yields to Belief

Mr. Forest G. Witsman, teacher of government and psychology here at Howe, tried an experiment recently in psychology, called graphology. This is a practice of judging a person's personality by his handwriting.

Mr. Witsman asked ten teachers, five men and five women, to come to his classroom and write, "I am a teacher," on the blackboard. He kept a list of the teachers' names and then asked his students which of the ten were feminine handwritings and which were masculine.

One of the women's handwriting was judged by 80 percent of the psychology students to be written by a man. Another woman's handwriting was judged to be a man's by 90 per cent of the classes.

None said any of the men's handwriting were feminine specimens.

"This proves very definitely that you cannot judge a personality by handwriting since you can't even tell the sex of the person by his writing," says Howe's psychology teacher.

Mr. Witsman wanted to try the experiment to prove that you can't determine the difference between a professional man and a laborer. But none was available, so he used the most available resource—teachers!

Ford, Chevrolet Top Student Driving Poll

"There's a Ford in my Present," could well be the motto of 68 Howe student drivers. In a recent poll, Ford topped all other makes in popularity. In second place was Chevrolet with 55 votes.

The remainder of the "top 10" includes Plymouth, 32; Pontiac, 26; Buick, 17; Dodge, 13; Studebaker, 11; DeSoto, 10; and Chrysler and Oldsmobile, eight each.

Some of the luckier Howeites are Lynn Blair and Marilyn Watts, seniors, who drive a Cadillac and an Imperial, respectively.

Jerry Emery, junior, evidently likes a little variety; he usually drives a different car every day. His father is a used car dealer. There is also a '39 LaSalle on the parking lot.

As far as the age of each car is concerned, the following is a tally of each car's age according to the year of its manufacture: 1956, 1; 1955, 27; 1954, 22; 1953, 28; 1952, 28; 1951, 19; and 134 cars that are older than 1951.

Tom Givan, senior:

"Forest Witsman! So I could hit baskets with my eyes shut and never miss."

Jacque Wooden, senior:

"I'd like to be myself all over again because I wouldn't want another father or mother other than those I have."

Peggy Franklin, freshman:

"I'd like to be beautiful and have a personality to match so that I could get a certain senior boy at Howe."

Dan Koch, junior:

"Teddy Roosevelt! Because he got to travel at lot, and I never get to go anywhere."

Gayle Funk, junior:

"Liberace. Just think, he has a piano-shaped swimming pool."

Dick Patterson, senior:

"Capt. Marvel, so I could get acquainted with Mary Marvel."

Mrs. Mary Wilson, teacher:

"I'd like to be Albert Schweitzer. I believe he has found happiness and achieved greatness in three fields."

Marilyn Money, freshman:

"My sister, because she's so popular."

Likeable Custodian Comes from Italy

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If so, you share some of the same favorites as the short, jovial custodian, Mr. Tony Minatel. You will find Tony cleaning up after all of the Howe kids every day in the cafeteria and various parts of our building.

Tony was born in Venice, Italy, and came to America in 1914. He moved to Indianapolis in 1922. Before becoming a custodian, Tony laid tile floors in hospitals, hotels, schools, and recreation rooms. This work called for moving from city to city. Tony found that this was too hard to do when he had a family to care for. Tony began working at Howe in 1948.

He has two sons and a daughter, all of whom graduated from Howe. His sons now are pharmacists. His daughter was married three years ago, and Tony has one little granddaughter.

This likeable man has no peevs. In his spare time he likes to do cement work, which he did in Italy, and carpenter work around the house.

When asked what he thought of Howe, Tony related, "It's pretty good. I always did like it."

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Thespian Plans Nursing Career

You may not see grease paint on her face, but there must be grease paint in her blood.

Kathy Wilkens' face has been seen in many Howe productions during her four years here. Among Kathy's roles are the roles of the mother in "Room for One More," Priscilla Ralston in "Fog Island," and Jo in "Little Women."

The P.R.R. has been another of Kathy's grease paint ventures. This year she is in the "Planet Rendezvous" act and will do a pantomime in one of the intermissions.

During the time that Kathy was not on the stage, she was elected Alumni Secretary of the Class of '56. This means that after graduation she will send notices of alumni meetings, etc., to the class of '56 graduates and correspond with them.

The Senior Play, "June Graduate," is also on Kathy's agenda. Last year's Hi-Y Sweetheart, Kathy likes to spend her spare time writing to Hoyt and listening to records. Her favorite record is "Wishing You Were Here."

After graduation, Kathy hopes to attend the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing. No more grease paint for Kathy.

Homework Declines, P.R.R. Draws Near As V-8 Takes Off

Hi, Kids! Look who's coming down the hall — Joe of the month! He has a flat-top just like Ronnie Cordaro, green eyes like Herb Abbott, a winning personality like Bob Hibner, a real neat build like Larry Black, a contagious smile like Bob Lanham, and Buddy Oilar's wit. How's that for a just-about-perfect Daddy-O?

And now here's the Jane of the month—she greets us with a smile exactly like Jolan Goken, a fetching personality like Mauna Mann, blonde hair like Lois Sebree, an unusual wit like Kay Thompson, a figure like Pat DeGroot, and gray eyes just like those of Sharon Klusman. There goes a real doll, don't you agree?

Hey! Someone turn that radio on, and you might catch a few strains of "Tutti-Fruity," "No, Not Much," "The Great Pretender," or perhaps "Angels in the Sky." H-m-m-m... wonder what happened to "Davy Crockett?"

Can't help wondering what the new spring fashions will be... of course, two-toned perforated shoes will always be popular... and for the girls, they might be wearing open-toed, high-heeled tennis shoes this year.

It seems that homework soon will be suffering 'round Howe—the P.R.R. is rapidly drawing nigh.

It's time to go now, so charge your four-barrel, down-draft, over-head valve V-8 and blast off!



Howard Enjoys House Building

Bang! Bang! That is one of the many sounds coming from Mr. F. M. Howard's home since he has been rebuilding it.

For the last six years, Mr. Howard has been exercising his present hobby, rebuilding a house. Though completion is not yet in sight, he still enjoys his work. He also enjoys ice skating and swimming.

Mr. Howard was born in Cy-clone, Ind., and at "a very tender age" he moved to Lafayette. He went to grade school and high school in West Lafayette.

Mr. Howard attended John Herron Art Institute for five years, Purdue University for a year and a half, and received his M.A. Degree from Ohio State University.

He taught for three years at Franklin, Ind., and then in 1940 he came to Howe.

In February, 1942, he entered the Army, and in October of that year he left the United States for India. He remained there for 14 months and then was sent to China for 10 months. Upon returning to the U. S. in 1945, Mr. Howard taught for 12 weeks at Shortridge High School.

Having always considered Chinese art the world's finest from the standpoint of design, he considers himself fortunate to have sketched some examples in the Far East.

In the spring of 1946, Mr. Howard returned to teach at Howe. He teaches in the Art Department and is also in charge of Home Room 41.

Over spring vacation he plans to fly to Tucson, Ariz., with his cat.



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Office Messengers Prove Needful

Office messengers in the Pupil Personnel Office and the Main Office are kept very busy. They distribute mail, deliver telephone messages, run errands, and even do some filing and typing.

According to Mrs. Norris Heidelman, switchboard operator, the girls in the Main Office are indispensable. Some of these are Sally Mabel, first period; Carolyn Conner, second period; Maria Sirmin, third period; and Carolyn Knecht, fourth period.

Others are Karen Sachs, period five; Carol Wilson, period six; Julia Freeman, period seven; Jean Hasse, period eight; and Gloria Kolsky, period nine.

Pupil messengers in Room 124 are Carol Henshaw and Luanne Schneider, first period; Gretchen Hoevenner and Carol Neuer, second period; Kay Thompson and Glenda Hunsucker, third period; Carolyn Kelley and Carolyn Petro, fourth period; and Luora Langley and Karen Sachs, fifth period.

Concluding the day are Pat Gebhardt and Mary Ellen Hamilton, period six; Nena Sordean and Jane Affleck, period seven; Linda Abraham and Pat Roseman, period eight; and Marilyn Jines and Margaret Riggs, period nine.

Language Department Offers New Class

A new class, called Latin and Greek Derivatives, will be offered next semester for juniors and seniors.

The class is designed to help build pupils' vocabularies and to be an aid in college and professional work.

No previous language will be required for the one-credit academic course taught by Miss Marjorie Rork.

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Boys' Club Nominates Annual Hi-Y Sweetheart Candidates

Howe's Senior Hi-Y has chosen five gals as candidates for Hi-Y Sweetheart of '56.

First in the spotlight steps a senior, **Donna Collier**.

Donna is especially fond of Bob, "Only You," and pizza. She gets peeved when she is kept waiting. When asked of her destination after leaving Howe, the reply was, "To Butler, I hope."

The second senior is **Sally Shake**. Sally likes shrimp. She enjoys listening to "No, Not Much," and she dislikes people who are late.

She holds the rank of Associate Editor of the **Howe Tower**, and also is an ROTC sponsor. With the remaining spare time she enjoys art and music. Sally plans to attend De Pauw.

One junior candidate is **Marcia Graves**.

Marcia is most apt to flash that smile of hers when she hears "Band of Gold." In line of foods, Marcia prefers shrimp. She hopes someday to become an elementary school teacher.

Next steps up a junior cheerleader, **Janet Gilpin**.

This little blonde is happiest with Bob. French fried on-

Alumni Rate 'Big Wheel' Job Titles

Miss Patricia Delks, a graduate of Howe in 1943, is now the geology librarian at University of California at Los Angeles.

After leaving Howe, Miss Delks attended Indiana University and received her A.B. degree. She did her graduate work at the University of Kentucky in archeology. At Western Reserve University in Cleveland, O., she received her library training, and she moved immediately to her present library position.

Howard Caldwell, H o w e High School Class of 1944, is news director for WTHI-TV, Terre Haute.

His picture appeared on the cover of **T. V. News**. While a student at Howe, he was an editor of the **Howe Tower**.

Robert Hudson, '50, is now a writer for United Press in their downtown office.

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ions, lemon cokes, and "Heartbreak Hotel" are favorites with Jan. After high school, she hopes to become an airline hostess or a nurse.

Last but not least is Sophomore **Ann Schumaker**. Ann's spare time is filled with Kent and listening to "No, Not Much." Ann, who is an ROTC sponsor also, has a weakness for shrimp. She hopes to attend Hanover.

Math Background Aids Future Success

"Two dice are thrown at once. What is the possibility of two aces?"

If you are one of the 63 percent of Howe students presently enrolled in math classes, you have a basis for solving this problem in the future.

When Howe began in 1938, there was only one teacher to help puzzled pupils solve their math problems. The Math Department faculty now consists of nine persons headed by Mrs. Marie S. Wilcox.

Those included on the staff are Mrs. Betty H. Culp, Mrs. Sue Churchman, Mr. Alvin E. Geier, Mr. Fred C. Lemley, Mrs. Mildred D. Loew, Mrs. Ruth E. Reed, Mr. Justin Rehm, and Mr. Harrison Richardson.

Soon there will be 11 semesters of math offered, ranging from algebra to trigonometry.

"Special classes are now offered in Algebra II and Geometry II for those students who excel in the first semester courses and who are able to enroll in those classes. They are given more challenging problems. Many of them prepare for the State Math Contest, and they have a better foundation for their college work," says Mrs. Wilcox.

Math is not considered just a man's field as it once was. For this reason higher math education is encouraged among interested girls. There are openings in government, business, and industry for all who have a good background in mathematics.

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National Sport Gives Lessons

By Kent Stewart

Why is baseball our national pastime? There are many reasons, and let's stop to dwell on just a few. Baseball is a pleasant recreation and a way to get outdoor exercise. For this reason alone, it is loved by millions of youngsters.

However, there is even greater good inherent in a game such as baseball. That is the character development and social adjustment which takes place in the participant and the spectator as well.

Like life, baseball is a team game. Baseball can teach people the lessons of good sportsmanship and the ideals of fair play. Grantland Rice once said: "For when the one great starter comes to write against your name, he marks — not that you won or lost, but how you played the game."

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Hornets Defeat Tech In Faculty Game

Teachers from Howe and Tech were opponents in a basketball game played Feb. 29 in the Howe gym.

The game was a hard-fought battle, and the Howe squad triumphed by a score of 54-45.

The team, composed of some of the younger members of the Howe Faculty, included Mr. Justin Rehm, Mr. James Stutz, Mr. Robert Turner, Mr. Forest Witsman, Mr. Lyman Combs, Mr. Rex Anderson, Mr. Harrison Richardson, and Mr. Richard Guyer.

The game was proposed by the Tech team, and the arrangements were made through Mr. Combs.

G.A.A. Announces Spring Schedule

Girls in G. A. A. are really keeping busy this winter with all of their activities. For this six weeks swimming and basketball are tops on the agenda.

Some of the girls could be found even working after school during the Howe Hoedown to make their booth a success.

For the coming spring, the calendar is already filled with the Gym Meet, Track Meet, softball, and apparatus.

The girls are hoping they will play interschool softball, as they did in volleyball.

All in all, they aren't lacking for something to occupy their time!

NETMEN GET HONORS

Kent Stewart received the Most Valuable Player Award at the recent Basketball Banquet. Dick Patterson rated the Best Mental Attitude Award. Bubby Oilar and Kent Stewart were chosen honorary captains.

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Varsity Sluggers Slate Opener

Freshmen Close Season with 8-9 Record

Sacred Heart dealt the Freshman Basketball Team a 39-34 nipping on Feb. 21. This loss ended their season with a 8-9 won-lost record.

Manual's Redskins defeated the Frosh 35-32 for their eighth setback. It was a close contest all the way.

Howe led at the half, 21-19, but scored only four points in the third quarter while Manual was getting ten. The final stanza saw the Frosh fall but just one point back, 7-8.

Jim Wimmer led the scoring with 12 points. Dave Miller added eight, and Max Woodbury, eight.

Only four boys scored in Howe's losing cause to Tech, 55-44. Steve Shackle was tops

with 14, followed by Woodbury with 12. Wimmer and Miller had eight apiece. The Green-clads defeated the Hornets earlier in the season by a 62-29 score.

A 40-35 win over Broad Ripple gave the Frosh their eighth victory, and a few days before they gained their seventh from Washington, 48-45.

I. U. Will Be Host For Largest Relay

On March 24, Howe will sponsor the Hoosier Relays, which will be held in the afternoon and night at the Indiana University Field House.

These relays make up the largest track meet of its kind in the United States. Last year 979 athletes from 58 schools competed for 338 medals and five trophies.

Beginning tonight and ending on March 23, there will be coaches and athletes from Tech, Shortridge, Broad Ripple, and Howe on Tom Carnegie's program on WFBM-TV at 6:30 p.m.

This schedule is as follows:
March 16: Mr. Jim Stewart, track coach at Tech, and Fred McCoy will discuss starting at the beginning of a dash. McCoy holds the record of the 60-yard dash in the relays of 6.3 seconds.

March 19: Mr. Roy Aberson, track coach at Shortridge, will have some boys with him who specialize in broad jumping.

March 21: Mr. Marty Lee, track coach at Broad Ripple, will bring along some hurdlers.

March 23: Mr. Ray Bowman, track coach at Howe, will have a relay team with him. They will discuss baton passing.

These coaches and athletes are on Mr. Carnegie's program to create interest in the relays.

'Has Been's' Show Up 'Will-Be's' 55-54

Last Feb. 22, a "will-be" vs "has-been" basketball game was played in the Howe Gymnasium.

The "has-been's" were the seniors of the Varsity Basketball Team, and the "will-be's" consisted of juniors.

Shortridge, Ripple, Cathedral Await Clash with Hornets

By Steve Wise

Varsity Baseball will get under way at Howe when Coach Roscoe Pierson's sluggers challenge Lawrence Central, April 16, at the latter's diamond.

"This year's squad looks as if it will compare favorably with former Howe teams," says Coach Pierson.

"By the middle of March—or whenever the weather breaks—regular practices will get under way at Ellenberger Park."

Howe's baseball mentor says that some of the toughest teams Howe will play include Shortridge, Broad Ripple, Cathedral, and Washington.

Sluggers returning from last year's varsity include Larry Black, Ron Heath, Tom Means, Jerry Minnis, Cliff Oilar, Dave Peters, Dick Patterson, Dave Stewart, and Kent Stewart.

Last year's varsity baseball squad finished the season with a 12-won, 5-lost record.

This year's schedule is as follows:

April 16—Lawrence	T
April 19—Greenfield	T
April 23—Southport	H
April 26—Attucks	T
April 30—Shortridge	T
May 3—Ripple	H
May 7—Warren	T
May 9—Zionsville	H
May 15—Washington	T
May 16—Warren	H
May 18—Ben Davis	T
May 21—Cathedral	H
May 23—Seecina	H
May 25—Washington	H
May 28—Attucks	H
May 31—Manual	H

The "has-been's" came out on top of a 55-54 score. The game was a thrilling one from start to finish.

The "will-be's" took command in the first half, but the "has-been's" came on strong in the second period.

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What Does Easter Mean? Thought Lasts Through Ages

"And the angel answered and said unto the women, Fear not, ye, for I know that ye seek Jesus, which was crucified.

"He is not here for He is risen, as He said. Come, see the place where the Lord lay."

These two paragraphs, taken from the Bible, sum up the true meaning of Easter.

In a sense, Easter is the beginning of a new life. In fact, that is a basic idea. It is the time of year when flowers, trees, and other vegetation start their cycle of life once again. Also, it is the time of year when people feel refreshed and full of vigor after a long, cold winter.

Easter is the time for joy and thankfulness for the new life granted. This started back when Christ arose, and it has continued down through the ages to our present time.

Some people think that Easter, like so many other holidays, has become too commercialized. True, it is commercialized.

Yet, by associating such things as the Easter Bunny with Easter, people have only impressed the thought of being joyful and thankful more strongly upon the minds of children.

There are those who believe that Easter is the one day of the year when they get all dressed up in their best clothes and go to church. Luckily, these people are in the minority in our civilization.

Mobsters 'Raid' Occupant's Files


At 5:15 p. m. yesterday two men dressed in Howe track uniforms broke into the Boys' Gym Office and stole \$93,026 from the safe.

The occupant was not there at the time, but when he returned, he found the safe door open and the money gone.

"There is one consolation," said the occupant, "They did not find the roll of dimes I had stashed away in my gym shoes."

It seemed to the occupant that it was an inside job. He had his safe cleverly concealed in his files under "L" (for loot). Also, there is an electric eye connected to the safe which, at any disturbance, rings a bell which automatically starts a flashing, red light in the ROTC room telling them to send reinforcements. By the time the boys got there, the bandits had escaped.

Along with the \$93,026, they took three pairs of sweat socks, two pairs of thin-soled sneakers, and . . . a whistle. Part of the money was that which the Senior Class of '56 so graciously donated for the score boards. —A. F.



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School Plans To Add Goats

With April approaching, several changes are about to be made here at Howe.

Mr. Max Hoffenberger, chairman of the Indianapolis branch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and Mr. Horatio Z. Merriweather, manager of the Kalamazoo Zoo, have made a joint announcement that 14 goats have been obtained for the school. It is believed that these goats will prove to be an exceptionally valuable addition to the personnel of Howe.

It is planned that the goats will be used to keep the grass on the lawn under control. Also they will be used in extensive experiments being undertaken by the Biology Department.

Incidentally, it is planned to add goats' milk to the menu in the cafeteria.

A study conducted by Dr. Oswald Q. Primsmettle, head of the Yale Institute of Psychological Studies, showed that the jangled nerves in the halls were the direct result of the shrill tone of the brassy bells — not the result of the Sectionals as had been assumed. Consequently, within the next 30 days, scientifically tuned musical chimes are to be substituted for the present system of bells.

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- February, Sincerity — Amethyst.
- March, Courage — Aquamarine.
- April, Innocence — Diamond.
- May, Love and Success—Emerald.
- June, Health and Long Life — Pearl and Alexandrite.
- July, Contentment — Ruby.
- August, Married Happiness — Peridot.
- September, Clear Thinking—Sapphire.
- October, Hope — Opal and Tourmaline.
- November, Fidelity—Topaz.
- December, Prosperity—Turquoise and Zircon.

Cool Cats' Capers Turn To Drive-Ins, Hopscotch, Bolts

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to what?

Mrs. Ellen Jenkins, teacher: "Procrastination."

Janet Callahan, senior: "Spring vacation, hopscotch, ice cream cones."

Leif Nulsen, sophomore: "Spring vacation."

Linda Eggert, freshman: "Sports, as usual."

Paul Tooley, senior: Money for the senior prom, loafing, and convertibles."

Tom Mabel, freshman: "All those neat senior girls."

Mara Isaks, senior: "Ways of getting out of spring housecleaning."

Stephen Hedrick, junior: "Money, but I think about that all the time."

Lynn Blair, senior: "Ohio, money, and putting the top down."

Dick Cordill, junior: "Drive-ins."

Judy Garland, sophomore: "I'm not a young man. How should I know?"

Mr. Thomas Stirling, vice principal:

"What the young girl has been thinking about all winter."

Wandering Ramar Roams Dark Jungle

The jungle is restless tonight, isn't it, Fred "Ramar" Green?

Wandering on and off the stage isn't his only asset, as Fred is one of the busy business managers.

He does, however, find time for his favorite hobby, which is playing the piano.


Fred has been here at Howe for three and one-half years, and he is majoring in social studies, English, and mathematics. He was also active on the Reserve Football Team during his sophomore and junior years.

If you really want to see this boy spark, just mention the name of Stevie from out Warren way. Also ranking high on Fred's list of favorites you can find french fried shrimp, "Band of Gold," and "Tales Vida," which is his Spanish saying for "such is life."

When Fred leaves Howe, he is going to Indiana University.

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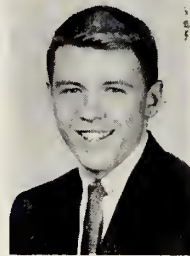
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Upperclassmen To Hold Yearly Spring Party Friday, April 13, in School Gymnasium

Friday, April 13, the seniors will hold their annual spring party.

It will be held in the school gymnasium from 3:30 p. m. to 5 p. m.

This informal party, open only to the seniors, has as its theme, "Superstitious Swing."

The following committees will be in charge of the party: Program Committee, Sue Beasley, chairman; Pat Bucher, Jim Engelking, Karen Group, Bob Hibner, Mara Isaks, Pat Jackson.

Dance Committee, Jacque

Hoover, chairman; Judy McAtee, George Miller, Judy Cody, Bob Drum, Linda Hodges, Hal Kattau, Pat Kerby, and Sherry Stewart.

Refreshments Committee, Jane Schlagenhau, chairman; Sandi Abbott, Terry Hankins, James Miner, Sharon Means, Marsha Thomas, Jim Mulry, Judy Dawson, Vera Knight, and Shirley Durham.

The Publicity Committee consists of Scrib Sheafor, chairman; Peggy Long, Ann Ricketts, Max Mohler, Sue Slaughter, Ronnie Russell, Carole Sho-

gren, Warren Smith, Mary Walker, John Williamson, and Rita Robinson.

Decorations Committee, Jane Vogt, chairman; Bill Ulmer, Marilyn Enyart, Jean Hasse, Gene McMullen, Kay Thompson, Don Sturm, Mary Thompson, Ray Cantwell, Marcia Dailley, Tom Gaugh, and Steve Crossley.

Courtesy Committee, Kitty Whyte, chairman; DeWitt Whitson, Dick Strain, Gerald Thomas, Nick Vie, Paul Ruppert, Ann Johns, Dalene Mills, and Sandy Morrison.

Garbage Can Lures 'Syl' from Alley

A graduate of the Catnip Academy of Fine Arts, with a Big Cat degree in Alley scrounging — yes, this describes this week's BCOC, (Big Cat On Campus).

Sylvester Pussycat III was born right here in our own neighborhood, in the alley by our school; the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Cat II. He first became interested in how he discovered the contents of a garbage can outside a nearby door.

As for likes and dislikes, Syl, as he likes to be called, prefers any kind of fish (the more decayed the better), "Come Out," and Sylvia. He has recently won a varsity letter in Cat and Mouse. — A. F.

Hoax Routes Truth In Fools' Issue

This year as in the past the Tower staff takes a holiday in working and publishing its annual April Fool's issue.

Some of the stories in this issue are actual news, but the others, marked at the end of the item with an A. F. (April Fool), are purely for your enjoyment.—The Editors.

Annual Essay Contest To Close April 2; Theme Centers on Discrimination, Prejudice

Deadline for the contest on human rights has been extended to midnight, April 2, according to Mr. Albert D. Chernin of the Jewish Community Relations Council.

Hence, the eighth annual high school essay contest sponsored by the B'nai B'rith and the Indianapolis Jewish Community Relations Council moves into its final stage.

Originally scheduled to end March 26, the contest was extended one week in response to popular request.

Focused on discrimination and prejudice, the contest, according to Mrs. David F. Kahn, contest chairman, takes on particular significance with the problems of integration in the schools splashed across the daily headlines.

Theme of the contest is "The Preservation of Human Rights: An Essential to Democracy."

Any Howe student may enter, and such a project as an editorial, story, play, radio script, newspaper report, or essay may be submitted.

The winner will receive from B'nai B'rith \$100 in cash, with \$50 going to the second place contestant. There are three other awards also to be given of \$25 each. In addition, a \$25 Defense Bond will be given to the teacher of the winning student.

The winning written project will be reprinted and also broadcast.

Entries, ranging in length from 500 to 1,000 words, should be mailed to the Indianapolis Jewish Community Relations Council, 401 Liberty Building, Indianapolis 4.

Why procrastinate! Stop being a nugacious nescient. Instead, use sagacious perspective. Sign up for Greek and Latin derivatives today!

Do you suffer from a paucity of etymological cognizance? Or perhaps you are a recalcitrant bibliophile. This could be serious!

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States Appointments

M/Sgt. Sherman R. Mossbarger has reported the following appointments:

Honorary Cadet Lieutenant Colonel, Sally Shake; Honorary Cadet Major, Caroline Parker; Honorary Cadet Captains, Lynne Archer, Phyllis Money, and Ann Schumaker.

Honorary Major Parker was chosen Queen of the Military Ball.

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April 2-7—Spring vacation
April 13—Senior spring party
April 13—400 Club project
April 16—Roman Banquet
April 18—Assembly
April 21—Hilltopper Dance
April 21—State band and orchestra contest
April 26-27—Senior play

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and Anne Husted.
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'Racketeers' Return in Spring

Tennis will be starting its second year here at Howe this spring.

Having a 3-6 season record debut against city tennis competition last year, the tennis squad, coached by Mr. Lyman P. Combs, is anxious to start the season and try to improve over last year's record.

Coach Combs will have no returning lettermen. An athlete has to participate in tennis two years before being eligible for a varsity award.

Six boys received the reserve award last year and will form the nucleus of this year's team.

They are Tom Hearn, Tom Lawson, Steve Leane, Phil Nonweiler, Don Turner, and Bill Ulmer.

Starting in April, the boys will begin outdoor practice at Christian Park. Around May 1, Coach Combs hopes the courts at Brookside will be open so

Freshman Bolsters Returning Runners

By Kent Stewart

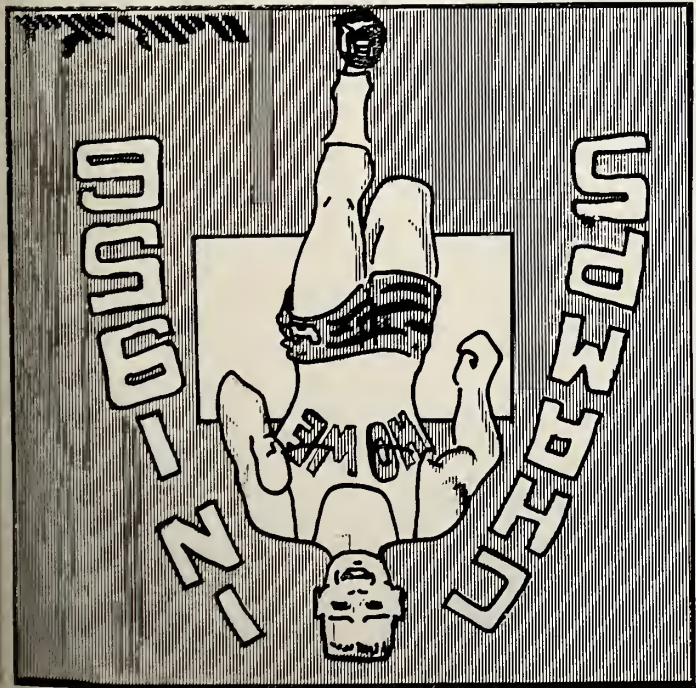
Howe's prospects for a winning track season are better than average this year. With the exceptions of Pete Shick and Jim Burke, distance runners, all of last year's letter winners are back and running strong.

The team is also bolstered by one of the most promising freshmen Howe has had in many years — Steve Shackle. Shackle, who is only 14 years old, is a fine dash man and has a broad jump of 21'3" under his belt, the best since Harold Kouns, '54.

Congrats to Attucks. There is no doubt about it — they are the best team in the state, bar none, and their toughest competition was in the Indianapolis Sectional.

With due respect to others, I submit that Howe, Shortridge, Tech, Washington, Manual, Cathedral, and Broad Ripple, all would have compared favorably with any team that came to the fieldhouse after the sectionals on up to the finals.

Once again baseball is in the air. The old familiar sound of leather meeting wood brings pleasant memories to many around Howe and elsewhere.



the team can practice on clay courts.

The schedule is as follows:

April 25	Ben Davis
April 30	Attucks
May 3	Broad Ripple
May 7	Attucks
May 10	Seccina
May 11	Ben Davis
May 15	Shortridge
May 16	Tech
May 17	Seccina
May 21	Cathedral
May 23-25	City Meet
May 31	Park

Hawks Capture Freshman-Sophomore Championship 30-28

Due to unfortunate circumstances the junior-senior intramural basketball league was unable to finish the season completely.

Therefore, it was impossible to obtain the official standings for this league.

In a thrilling overtime game played March 7, the Hawks defeated the Lone Strangers 30-28 in the game for the championship of the freshman-sophomore league. The captain of the Hawks, Marion Archer, and his team will receive medals for having won the undisputed position of first place.

Final standing in freshman-sophomore league are as follows:

- First—Hawks
- Second—Lone Strangers
- Third—Pistons
- Fourth—Champions
- Fifth—Howe Trotters

Local Club Sponsors Contest for Pupils

The Advertising Club of Indianapolis, Inc. is sponsor for a contest on the subject "An America Without Advertising."

It was open to all students of high school age. One thousand words was the limit.

The grand prize is \$500 and an all-expense-paid trip to the National Convention of the Advertising Federation of America in Philadelphia, June 10-13. Second prize is \$200; third prize is \$100 with a certificate of award for both.

The following students have entered the contest: Sally Shake, Scrib Sheafor, Harry

Fleetfeet Capture First Two Indoor Meets

Pupil Drivers Rate Sixth in City Poll

January ratings of the Indianapolis High School Safe Driving League have been released. Howe is in sixth place with five reported accidents since September.

The violation committed most frequently was "not granting the right of way to a vehicle," and next was, "following too closely behind moving vehicles."

The total number of accidents involving teenagers since September is 396. Forty-eight high school students were held at fault. Only three of these were students who had completed Driver Education since December.

Here are some facts and philosophy of safe driving. Did you know that:

—There are over 2,000,000 licensed drivers in Indiana?

—The seconds you save in traffic may be the first you spend in eternity?

—There are over 90,000 miles of streets and highways in Indiana?

—Just because your ancestors blazed the trails is no reason for you to burn up the road?

—At 60 miles per hour you travel about 88 feet per second and require about 300 feet under most favorable conditions to stop?

—You can carve your own tombstone by chiseling in traffic?

\$1,000,000 To Bring New Pool in June

The outstanding professionals in this vicinity instructed classes on all phases of golf.

The schedule for this year's team is as follows:

April 12	Cathedral, Tech
April 16	Shortridge
April 18	Warren Central
April 23	Crawfordsville
April 25	Washington
April 26	Broad Ripple
April 30	Batesville*
May 3	Broad Ripple
May 8	Ben Davis
May 19	Shortridge
	Cathedral
	Sectional
	* Tentative

Linksmen' Polish Clubs

By Mike Gill

Boys who hope to make a place for themselves on the varsity golf squad are beginning to polish up their clubs.

Dave Peters and Lee Evans are the two returning lettermen, and there is a good crop of freshmen including John Winner, Curt Miller, and Max Woodbury as well as upperclassmen to round out the squad.

Mr. Fred Lemley, the coach of the team, believes that the squad will have a good season.

At least 20 boys signed up for the team this year, and the qualification trials to pick the six varsity players were held this week.

For those who would like to practice golf after school, the old band instrument room, which is adjacent to Room 114, is being prepared for a golf practice room.

A golf clinic was held yesterday at Tech High School.

Santee To Honor Tracksters, Coach

By Dick Patterson

Next week end Wes Santee, the famed American miler, will be on the Howe campus to give the track squad some vital pointers concerning track competition.

Santee had planned to come through Indianapolis next week via his route to the West Coast where he will participate in a few track meets.

But the coach contacted the Kansan in New York and invited him to Indianapolis a week early.

The coach stated, "The boys are thrilled to the bones to have such a well-known track star visit them. The rascals have been working out harder than ever."

He added, "Although Wes Babe will have to bug out on Monday, April 2, I hope his being here will spur the boys on to an undefeated season."

Since Santee has to keep in training while visiting Howe, he will have to live close to the track. This will enable him to use the quarter-mile oval at his convenience.

Kent Stewart has offered to bed down Santee, because of limited bunking facilities.

But Kent said, "Lassie won't mind. I'm just like a mother to her. Anyway, I'd do anything for the school."

Some of the boys were wondering why Roger Barnister and John Landy, the two English milers, were not invited.

The coach said, "Rodge and John have begged down on their hands and feet, saying they couldn't last across the Channel". . . A.F.

University High, Warren Take Loss

By Steve Wise

Howe's Varsity Track Squad, under the direction of Coach Ray Bowman, won its first two indoor track meets of the season.

The first meet was held March 13 with Warren Central at the Rose Poly Fieldhouse. The second dual meet was with University High of Bloomington on March 19 in the Indiana University Fieldhouse.

In the March 19 meet in the I. U. Fieldhouse the Howe spikesters proved their winning form by tallying a convincing 82-18 victory over Bloomington University High.

In this meet, the winners for Howe were Jack Burgan, Bubby Oilar, and Bob Bransford—broad jump; Dick Brown—shot put; Jerry Butler—low hurdles; Bob Babcock — 440 yard dash; Bill Rumbaugh—mile run; Oilar—60 yard dash; and Walter Reed—high jump.

The mile and half-mile relay teams came through with victories for Howe.

The week before in the Warren meet the Hornet spikesters overwhelmed the Warriors by a score of 69-31.

The winners from Howe included Oilar — 60 yard dash; Rumbaugh—mile run; Butler—high hurdles; Babcock — 440 yard dash; Dick Alexander—half-mile; Brown — shot put; Reed—high jump; and Spencer Smith—pole vault.

Also, Howe's mile relay team consisting of Babcock, Butler, Kent Stewart, and Lou Sharp placed first with a time of 3:46.

In the half-mile relay the combination of Oilar, Steve Shackle, Ron Lisby, and Bob Eberg gave the Hornets a first place.

Boys Print Forms

Boys in the print shop are kept pretty busy printing official forms and handbooks used at Howe.

Right now they are getting ready to finish 2,000 new student handbooks. They will also print car stickers, 3,000 absence excuses and 30,000 teacher memorandums.

They just completed three different kinds of posters. They printed 75 each of two kinds and 14 of the third kind. These advertised the Howe Hoedown sponsored by the P.T.A.

Artists Rate Awards

Ten entries submitted by Howe's Art Department for the Good Friday Poster Contest all were among the best 20, according to Mrs. Loreen DeWaard.

Honorable mentions went to four local artists.

Among these were Jerald Button, sixth; Bill Foshee, seventh; Leta Appleget, eighth, and Brenda Bowden, ninth.

Mrs. DeWaard supervises Howe's poster work.

Lose Something? Try This Column

Lost —
One frilly blue and white petticoat. If found, return to Suzi Stewart, senior.

A set of false teeth by Howe pupil. Turn in to bookstore.

A five-minute refresher course on how to understand geometry thoroughly. Contact Dave Harkins, sophomore.

One '56 El Dorado in back yard. Please see Dave Koch, junior, in the Sun-Sea Mental Home.

Found —
A rope used in climbing Mount Everest. See Dianne McMullen, Becky Foster, or Sherry Nickels, freshmen.

One green-striped "it" by Phyllis Paternoster, junior.

Wanted —
Straight A's from all teachers by Diana Dugan, sophomore.

A certain girl to take an interest in Charles Pinkerton. Contact "Pinky," freshman.

I will not be responsible for any Latin students who do not attend the Roman Banquet.
Signed: Neptune.

Anyone interested in organizing a Chess Club at Howe please see Steve Wallace, sophomore, Home Room 249. A.F.

Club Members Win New Friends Abroad

Members of Howe's Junior Red Cross Club are winning friends for themselves overseas as a result of sending gift parcels packed after school.

Mrs. Betty Johnson, Red Cross Club sponsor, has received an impressive sheaf of thank-you notes expressing gratitude for the work directed by Club President Cheenu Rasman.

One typical letter written by Ernst Dahms of Wurttenberg, Germany said:

"I received the gift package with greatest joy. I can use the contents very well, for my mother has to support both of us."

Manfred Taube, another German student, wrote to Howes, "I would like to tell you many times, God repay you for the useful package. It made my mother very happy, too, since my father doesn't live any more. He died in the war."

In "Operation Friendship" Howe's Red Cross members spend their own time making purchases, using the money Howe students contributed last November to the membership drive, filling the boxes, and mailing them to make the lives of others happier ones.

Will Writes Senior Drama; Don Sturm To Play Romeo

By Elaine Johnson
An important change has been made. A committee of senior representatives has decided to change the senior play to a Shakespearean number.

Realizing the great quest for culture here at Howe, the Senior Class will present "Romeo and Juliet." Casting has not been completed, but Don Sturm will play Romeo, and a rather unknown thespian named Kathy Wilkins will play Juliet.

Formal dress has been decided on as the audience's attire. Laughners' will cater

Double-L's to be distributed during intermission.

The Murat Temple has been rented for the production, as a crowd too large for our gymnasium is anticipated.

Mr. Renato Pacini has consented to conduct the pit band, and Sir Lawrence Olivier will direct the play.

For intermission, Pat Boone has been approached to sing L'Tutti Fruitti in C major scale.

This production has been anticipated with such adjectives as "magnitudinous" and others which seem pure understatement. A. F.



Principal Charles M. Sharp receives a certificate of commendation for his school's efforts in expanding driver education. Donor is Florence Gallagher, Miss Chicago of 1955-56, who is touring the United States and Canada to emphasize the need for young driver education and traffic safety.

On the left is Mr. Lyman Combs, driving instructor, and to the right is Dave Harvey, senior.

Club Sparks Drive

The "Sidewalk Jamboree" will be presented by the Men's 400 Club on April 13.

The name "Sidewalk Jamboree" was given to this night of fun when it was decided that the proceeds would be turned over to the building of a new sidewalk along Railroad Street. This has become a project of the 400 Club and will require about \$2,100 for its completion. Other local organizations will help finance the project.

Heading the agenda for the evening will be a father-faculty basketball game. The fathers and the male members of the faculty will tangle at 8 p. m. to determine the victor (providing they last that long).

Also included for the enjoyment of the evening will be an intramural championship game, a record dance, and lots of comedy.

Chairman for the evening will be Mr. Michael Dugan.

Chemist Enjoys Collecting Coins

A familiar face to chemistry students is that of Mr. Floyd Jeffries, science teacher.

Mr. Jeffries was born in Celina, Ohio and attended high school in Mendon, Ohio. His college days were spent at Ohio University, Ohio State University, and Iowa State College. He has obtained his A. B. and M. S. degree.

Before coming to Howe 11 years ago, Mr. Jeffries taught at Mendon and Sidney High Schools in Ohio, Cristobal High School in the Canal Zone, and DePauw University. Altogether he has been teaching for 25 years. Mr. Jeffries met his wife at Ohio University. They have one daughter and two grandchildren.

Steak rates high on his list of favorite foods, and football rates high on his list of favorite sports.

Coin collecting is his favorite hobby.

Speaking of pet peeves, Mr. Jeffries is irked by people who rudely stand and talk in doorways.

During the summer he spends his time by working and traveling.



Watkins Heads Popular Department; 515 Pupils Enjoy Musical Benefits

Three men under the direction of Mr. Frank S. Watkins teach in a department boasting one of the largest pupil enrollments at Howe.

The Music Department with its 515 pupils ranks second in size in the city with Broad Ripple ranking first.

There are many separate organizations in the department, including the Band under the direction of Mr. Louis P. McEnderfer, the Orchestra under Mr. Constantine Poulimas, and the Choir under Mr. Watkins.

Other groups are the Choralaires, Girls' Glee Clubs, Boys' Glee Clubs, and Madrigal Singers directed by Mr. Robert Latherow, and the Boys' and Girls' Octets.

Also included are a beginning Strings Class under Mr. Poulimas and a "B" Band taught by Mr. McEnderfer.

All types of music are presented from the latest popular selections to the best classical music available.

There have been many stu-

Romans Will Hold Banquet in 'Palace'

On April 16, the second annual Roman Banquet is to be held in Neptune's Palace, commonly known as the cafeteria.

Latin students are invited to dine with the Olympic gods as they celebrate the great defeat of the Trojan army.

The ancient Roman custom of eggs to apples is carried out as Neptune's menu starts with an appetizer of deviled eggs and finishes with a dessert of apples. The menu will be suggested and organized by the food committee.

Neptune's mythical palace is to be recreated by the decorating committee, headed by Marianne Probst, with the aid of Jean Anderson, Ruthanne Reynolds, and Sally Applegate. The illusion of 50 fathoms deep will be produced with an atmosphere of fish, nets, and sea shells.

Pluto, Neptune's brother, has promised that Achilles, Paris, and other great heroes who fell in the Trojan war will be present.

eye on him, Annie! . . . A. F. . . .
ble, '52. Better keep a close
light blue Chevrolet convert-
one lost boy friend diving a
FLASH! Be on the look out for
in again . . . WAIT! LATE
Time to sign off . . . time
bouts honest).
a referee . . . (keep those
Judy Leipnitz have finally hired
Dave (dog-face) Miller and

dents of music who have gone on in this field after graduation. Among them are Homer Pence, who plays with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra and Mrs. Hazel Nordsieck, a voice teacher in the city.

Many programs outside the school are given by some of the organizations. As the smaller groups are more easily transported, the Octets and Madrigal groups take care of most of the singing engagements.

M-G-M Will Offer First Run Movies

It has been announced that first-run movies will be shown during study hall, beginning April 1, at a cost of 15 cents per showing.

To accompany the movies will be the latest cartoons and selected short subjects. The program will be changed daily and on Wednesday only, there will be a complete program of cartoons. This special program is due especially to Mr. Silas P. MacGillicuddy, Indianapolis representative of M-G-M. Of course, on Friday there will be the serial.

Through the courtesy of Mr. MacGillicuddy, a free and modernly equipped concession stand will be located in the lobby serving the latest Double-L's and Cherry 99's.

The seats will be the newest reclining type available. Mr. MacGillicuddy commented "No expense will be spared to make the student's time a school fun and relaxing."

The first feature to be shown will be "King Kong." — A.F.

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bathing suit . . . Dan Koch rec-
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from the Miramar for wearing
Jan Fahnback was ousted
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inside info', is making ex-
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on home work and extra credit.
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Dick Foley is gaining the re-
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news" . . . here they are.
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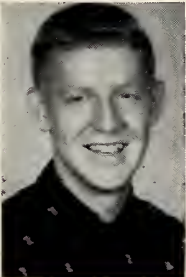
Publications Reveal Staffs; Males To Head Personnel

Both Howe publications have recently announced their staffs for 1956-57, and for the first time in a number of years both editors are of the "stronger" sex.

Heading the **Howe Tower** for next year will be Dave Koch, and spurring the **Hilltopper** will be Steve Leane.

Other top **Tower** appointments include Associate and Page I Editor, Sally Mabel; Page II, Cynthia Smithson; Page III, Marcia Graves; Page IV, Steve Wise; News Editor, Frances Russell; Assistant News Editor, Bob Horton; Editorial Writer, Elaine Johnson; and Circulation Manager, Lynne Archer.

Completing the **Hilltopper** staff will be Associate Editor, Carol McPherson; Sports, Dick Cordill, Judie Elkins, and Dottie Reyn-



Koch



Leane

olds; Copy, Sally Turpen; Senior, Nancy Kendall and Margaret Riggs; Make-Up, Mary Helen Boren and Carol Wilson; Activities, Linda Heidelman and Shirley Frey; Clubs, Phyllis Money, Helen Petzl, and Carol Ellison; Index, Jane Affleck and Mary Holman; Business Managers, Nancie Whitaker and JoAnne Stevens; and Underclassmen, Marcia Clark and Janice Scott.

Five girls who will make up the News Bureau staff for next year include Maria Sirmin, **Star**; Carol Story, **Times**; Donna Hoff, **News**; Carol Storm, **Eastern Sun**; and Sherry Hines, **Indianapolis Herald**.

Concert Features Noted Trumpeter; Students Attend

Rafael Mendez will be guest soloist trumpet player at the Indianapolis Public High Schools' band concerts. The concerts will be held on April 28 at Emmerich Manual Training High School and on April 30 at Shortridge High School.

Mendez has made motion pictures and recordings. He has been a guest on the "Bing Crosby Show," "Red Skelton," the "NBC Symphony," and many others. A few television shows that he has appeared on are "Toast of the Town," "Milton Berle," "Art Linkletter," and "David Rose."

At the high school band concerts, Mendez will be accompanied by an 80-piece band made up of musicians from the city high schools. Nine students will represent Howe.

Representing Howe are Janie Meyer and Cheenu Rassmann, flutes; Ruth Meyer, Neale Rosser, and Jim Knauer, clarinets; Jack Gilfoy, snare drum; Steve Hayward, and Mack Klein, cornet; and Bill Tempelmeyer, trumpet.

Hunt Wins Honor

Judy Hunt has won a Certificate of Merit for the National Merit Scholarship test, which was given on October 26, 1955.

This test was available to pupils all over the United States. Sixteen Howe students participated. Judy, however, was the only one among the 16 to pass it. Only 10 other students from Indianapolis got Certificates of Merit.

She plans to attend Hanover College in order to become a grade school teacher.

Gals Treat Guys at Dance; Leane Heads Committees

"Cherry Pink Prom" was the theme for the annual spring yearbook dance held April 21 in the Howe gymnasium.

The 1957 **Hilltopper** staff invited Steve Hayward and his band to play.

Those attending danced in an atmosphere of imitation cherry blossoms and pink and white balloons.

At this dance, the gals had a chance to corner their favorite guy and do all of the treating for the evening.

Girls made corsages for their dates which were judged by Miss Jerry Motley, Mr. Paul

Klinge, and Mr. Charles Ruschhaupt in three categories; the most unusual, the best one following the theme, and the funniest. First and second prizes were given in each category.

Chairman of the dance was Steve Leane.

Other committees were Parent Sponsors, Mary Holman and Dick Cordill; Publicity, Nancy Whitaker, Phyllis Money, and Carol Wilson; Decorations, Maggi Riggs, Judy Elkins, Sally Turpen, Jane Affleck, Mary Helen Boren, and Helen Petzl; Tickets, Marcia Clark and Janice Scott.

'June Graduate' Curtain To Rise; Bob, Agnes, Irene Form Triangle

"June Graduate," the Senior Class play, will be presented at 8 p. m. tonight in the gymnasium.

The production, about a group of teenagers, involves the solution to their problems

brought about by graduation.

Bob, played by David Lichtenauer, gets himself into some romantic trouble with Agnes, played by Judi Hodson, which works out for the good of Irene, played by Pat Scheele.



Bob Jackson, alias "Eliot," practices the gentle art of love-making on "Irene" (Pat Scheele) in a tender scene enacted for the Senior Play, "June Graduate." Mr. Darrell H. Gooch directs the production, which will be presented tonight in the gym. — Photo by Loudermilk.

Annual May Music Festival Highlights Vocal Endeavors

Howe's Vocal Department will present its annual May Music Festival at 8 p. m., May 4, in the gymnasium.

The combined group consisting of the Choir, Choralaires, Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs, Boys' and Girls' Octets, and the Madrigal Singers, will present three numbers.

Included in the program will be the Combined Chorus singing "America, the Beautiful," "Let Not Your Song End," and "One God."

The Choir will sing "Reverence and Praise," featuring a special pianist; "Ye Shall Have a Song," and "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands," with a special stage set; and "St. Louis Blues," solo and chorus.

The Choralaires will sing "Dusk in the Tropics," and

the Girls' Glee Clubs will continue with "Love and Marriage," featuring a dance directed by Rae Ellen Graham.

The Boys' Glee Club will sing "He," and "Down the Open Road."

Directing these groups will be Mr. Frank S. Watkins, Mr. Robert Latherow, and Miss Ruth Emmert, student teacher.

Manual Plays Host To Music Contest

Manual High School was host to the annual State Band-Orchestra Contest sponsored by the Indiana School Music Teachers' Association April 21.

The 40-piece Howe orchestra played at 10:30 a. m. in the Manual Cafeteria. The 70-piece Howe band played at 11:30 a. m.

Selections played by the band were "Phigenia" by Gluck which was a required selection for band participants; "Prelude for Band" by Johnston, and "Glory of the Gridiron" by Alford.

Orchestra selections were the required piece, "Symphonie Miniature" by McKay, "Evening Prayer" by Humperdinck, and the "Rosamunde Overture" by Schubert.

Bob, who was very popular in high school, is planning to go to college in the fall and has high hopes of being a football star. His hopes are shattered when his mother, Fran Davis, tells him she does not have the money to send him.

He turns to Agnes to find an excuse for not going to college so he won't have to tell his friends he can't afford it.

His friends, Elliot, Bob Jackson; Chuck, Dick Bonsett; Harry, Dave Harvey; and Laura, Kathy Wilkens, give him some friendly advice. Agnes and her friend, Jane, played by Sandy Fotiades, prove in the end to be true friends.

Bob's younger sister Dotty, Jacque Wooden, adds a touch of humor with her witty and sometimes clever remarks. Kitty Whyte portrays Agnes' aunt, who has big plans for her wedding.

Mr. Darrell H. Gooch is directing the play, which is the only Senior Class money-making project.

Pitter Patter

By Sally and Scrib

Last Saturday the following students and faculty members attended the State Student Council Convention at Richmond, Indiana: Phil Malvase, Gary Jones, Sally Applegate, Janet Hartle, Nancy Hoffman, Curt Miller, Loren Seils, Maria Sirmin, Doris Vogt, Pat Smith, Susan Parker, Mr. Thomas Stirling, and Mrs. Mildred Loew.

Fran Davis and Marlete Campbell also attended and led a discussion group. Mr. Stirling is Executive Secretary of the State Association.

Mr. Darrell H. Gooch has announced that the National Order of Thespians will initiate Ann Bauermeister, Judy Collins, Tom Conway, Dwight Genrich, Judi Hodson, Emerson Houser, Nancy Keller, Bob Lanham, Carol McPherson, Susan Parker, Nancy Sharp, Doris Vogt, John Gaebler, Dave Konold, and Earl Hauschild, sometime next month.

Howe will be represented in the final round of the State Achievement Contests at Bloomington tomorrow by Mauna Mann, Judy Hunt, Carolyn Devitt, Kitty Whyte, and John Ridge, English; Paul Koepper, Don Gibson, Jane Meyer, Joan Miller, and Linda Mueller, Spanish; and Catherine Anne Husted, Knox Abernethy, and Julia Freeman, Latin; Anita Harris, Bill Smith, Joan Young, Jack Fischer, John Gaebler, and Nancy Hammer, Math.

What's Coming?

- April 27 — Senior Play
- April 28, 30 — Mendez Concert
- May 1 — Junior Town Meeting recording
- May 4 — Vocal Music Festival
- May 6 — WIBC Junior Town Meeting broadcast
- May 7 — Report cards

'Experts' Confuse Teen-Agers With Definition of 'Hood'

STUDENT KNIFES TEACHER:
GANG OF HOODLUMS RUNS SCHOOL.

Similar headlines are spread across the front pages of newspapers throughout the country. Citizens' committees for the prevention of juvenile delinquency are cropping up everywhere. Congressional reports, investigating committees, magazine articles, books, and all forms of communications are playing up the "tremendous moral downfall of today's youth."

Are pupils in our public schools today as bad as the publicity seems to show? No, most of these reports are tremendously exaggerated. Most teen-agers are decent, normal, fun-loving, respectable citizens of the community. Many of them have become mixed up, confused, and disillusioned by so-called "juvenile experts" who seem to think every child in the country is a "hood."

Of course, some juveniles go wrong and tear down the reputation of others. This does not mean that everyone has to start screaming about it. Instead of all the talk about juvenile delinquency, more people should be promoting constructive programs to combat it.

Proper reformatories should be built to house juveniles who have broken laws. They should not be placed with older offenders as they often are today.

More public schools are needed to relieve the overcrowding of classrooms and to enable teachers to have more time to give individual help to the needs and problems of their pupils.

Great exposes on the problem of juvenile delinquency are not the answer to the question of prevention. People must separate facts from the exaggeration and fiction of juvenile delinquency, and support groups that try to do something about the situation instead of rave.

Cutie Cupid Makes Hit

Dorothy Says She's Ready; Celibates Duck for Cover

Twenty-six percent of Howe's male faculty members are BACHELORS!

Dan Cupid is alarmed. He has enrolled in an advanced course in archery, has read 38 books on guided missiles and is ready to score another bull's eye. In fact, he'd like to make 11 direct hits, for that is the number of celibates remaining out of the male teaching population of 42.

Members of the Happy Bachelors' Club appear to be alarmed.

First, Mr. H. C. Tobin deserted the ranks of bachelor-dom; then Mr. Frank Tout followed suit.

Now Mr. Richard Hammond, eluding Dan Cupid for years, has become a target. He became engaged to Miss Dorothy Ready of Indianapolis on March 26.

With Mr. Hammond altar-bound, there will be only ten bachelor boys remaining.

What do these fellows say about matrimony? In order to obtain views of several, Mr. Hopalong Hotfoot of Gallup Polls Incorporated, posed the following query for the **Howe Tower**:

"Why don't you break down, get married, and give some sweet young thing a break?"

Mr. Paul Klinge: "I'm ready. Where are these sweet young things?"

Mr. Justin Rehm: "I was

seriously considering marriage before I came to Howe; however, one of my new acquaintances, Senor Turner, has completely talked me out of such a 'crazy idea'."

Mr. F. M. Howard: "I have a cat—what's the difference?"
Mr. Robert Turner: "According to some sources I'm already 'broken down'. Getting married is a great idea, but as for giving some sweet young thing a break, if I'm already broken down — how could I? But I haven't given up yet!"

FLASH!

Mr. Robert Turner became engaged to Miss Lois Watts, Howe graduate of 1952, April 1.

Mr. Charles Ruschhaupt (aside to Bucko): "What's your excuse?"

Mr. Wayne Mellott: "I refuse to answer on the grounds that it might incriminate me." What a question!"

Four other fugitives from matrimony eluded Gallup's Mr. Hotfoot. Messrs. Bruce Beck, Virgil Heniser, Robert Lathew, and Louis McEndorfer not only have escaped Dan Cupid, but even slipped by the pollster.

You'd better duck for cover, men. This is LEAP YEAR!

Hi-Y Quote:

Some people are so intelligent they can speak on any subject — others don't seem to need a subject.

— Anonymous.

Teaching Occupies Future of BWOC

Somewhere, sometime in the future, a group of primary pupils will be applying the name of "teacher" to our blonde BWOC, Carol Roesener.

Carol's main ambition is to be an elementary school teacher. Carol was a cadet teacher last semester, and she will head for DePauw next fall to further her education.

Last summer, Carol attended the Journalism Institute at Indiana University. She now holds the rank of Activities Editor on the '56 Hilltopper staff.

Carol has taken part in many school functions during her years here at Howe. She is now the president of Hosegi. Last year she held the office of secretary of Vihota, and she was a candidate for Violet Queen. Carol also was a candidate for Football Queen, and she was a majorette.



Roesener

Carol attends the Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church. She prefers hamburgers LTM, and she likes the song "No, Not Much." Last but not least, tops on her list of favorites is Bob.

Students Get Tan; Epidemic Returns

Has anyone seen some tanned strangers walking around the halls these days? Look twice, and you're sure to recognize Jolan Goken, Bob Eberg, Sandy Worley, Bob Uter, Jerry Butler, George Miller, Jane Sparks, Bill Lich, Herb Abbott, and Lynn Blair, all recently returned from the sunshine state of Florida.

We have a swell Jane and Joe picked out for this month. For our Jane we have:

Eyes — Lynda Powell
Hair — Linda Mueller
Figure — Sally Shake
Personality — Jane Sparks
Smile — Sandy Johnson

And now our Joe of the month:

Eyes — Don Sturm
Hair — Jack Burgan
Build — Dick Wuster
Personality — Jerry Minnis
Smile — Steve Springer

Pretty sharp, huh?

Nicknames are a pretty common thing around the old school these days. If you hear someone looking for "Bird," you can be sure they're paging Marilyn Martin; or if you hear anyone yell for "Satch," you can look for Jerry Carmichael to come a-running. And then someone could ask Dave Stewart how he acquired the tag of "Big Foot," or find out who labeled Susan Drake as "Goose." How 'bout that ? ? ?

Spring fever seems to be catching . . . up . . . with the gang . . . (Ho Hum!)

Soph Plans To Run from Pygididae; Frosh Has Visions of Fainting Spells

What would you do if you met up with a Pygidium?

Gail Archer, sophomore:

First, ask his name and then his school.

Martin Lawson, junior:

See if she's better than some of the dates I've had!

Joan Reed, junior:

Ask him to the Turn About Twirl.

Bob Warren, freshman:

Get his picture! Say, what the heck is it?

Ronnie Russell, senior:

I'd see if it wants to double with Maria and me.

Marty Wheeler, sophomore:

I don't know what I'd do with him, but I'd probably run from him.

Don Marshall, freshman:

A what? Stare at it, I guess. I'd find out what it is first.

Sandra Erhlich, freshman:

Oh, Heavens, if it's anything like Steve, it must be special, so I'd bottle it up and add it to my collection.

Bill Black, freshman:

Run to Barbara for protection.

Patty Erwood, freshman:

Gads, probably faint!

Emily Hale, sophomore:

Scream and run to Mrs. Loew for advice and protection.

Sonja Stroud, junior:

See if it could buy a ticket one way for me to Aberdeen, Maryland.

Bob Eberg, senior:

Shake hands with it.

Mr. Forest Witsman, teacher: Sell it!

Pygididae — A family of small South American catfish.

Protect YOUR Voting Privilege

"The student body will select their choice by secret ballot. The one they choose will be the final decision."

Do you realize how significant these words are and how much they really mean?

In our government we have free election and secret ballot to choose our leaders and the men we want to speak for us and represent us on all issues, great and small.

Here at Howe, we are given an arrangement quite similar. Members of the student body are offered an opportunity to voice their opinions through the Student Council, which consists of representatives chosen by us. We choose people for special honors and our queens by secret ballot.

This is truly a wonderful opportunity upon which we should take time to reflect. Of course, rules are set up to establish order and organization, but when many of the important decisions concerning the student body come up, the students are usually asked personally or through representatives to help make these decisions.

It is due to this great country and its unrelenting fight for the preservation of democracy that has brought about this practice.

The next time you drop a vote into the ballot box, take time to think just exactly what you are doing. You are telling everyone, so to speak, that you are a person who thinks and has independent ideas which you want put into action. Voting is a privilege. We should protect it by practicing it.

Lowered Lights, Silence, Prayers

Accompany Student-Produced Plays

The audience becomes quiet, the lights are lowered, and orchestra music ceases as the curtains part for another student-produced play.

The fellow students in the audience pray along with the cast that no one forgets his lines, and the end brings a contented sigh of relief from both. Yes, the students have put on another successful play, but what went on backstage before the play was presented?

To begin with, the cast is chosen through the try-out method, and selected by a committee. Next, the stage and property committees are chosen. The boys on the stage committee check scenery, light, and sound equipment, and the curtains. The night of the play they can be found busily testing all the equipment to make sure nothing will go wrong during the production.

The property committee does exactly what you would expect them to do. They arrange for all the scenery and props used on the stage. Painting the backdrops is one of the big

jobs they are found at as the date of the play draws near.

Mr. Wayne Mellott handles the publicity end of the production, with Mr. Paul Klinge and his business staff handling the printing of the tickets and the programs.

At 6:30 p. m. on the night of the play the cast arrives to put on costumes and have Mr. Darrell Gooch assist them with the application of the make-up. The last 10 minutes are spent on final instructions from Mr. Gooch; for when the curtain goes up, the students are on their own.

Inventory Shows Lunches, Derby

Have you missed a couple of shoes lately, or maybe a "cherished" textbook? These are only two of the many items which have been turned into the bookstore this past semester. Numerous other articles include eyeglasses, headscarves, umbrellas, purses, gloves, partially used tablets, one beat-up sectional derby, and a lunch.

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Physical Education Department Offers Recreational Program for Enjoyment

"The Physical Education Department tries to build a recreation program for personal enjoyment that can be carried on in later life. Winning is important, but participation is the major goal," says Mr. Ray Bowman, head of the department.

Let's first tour the Boys' Physical Education section with the teachers, Mr. Lyman P. Combs, Mr. Bowman, and Mr. Samuel T. Kelley.

During the spring months, you will find the fellas learning the tennis fundamentals, playing handball, pitching horse-

shoes, and playing softball. One of the major events in the spring is the class track meet. Each class is considered a team and competes against the other teams of its level.

This track meet is important because it offers a chance for everyone to participate.

On the other side of the gym, we find another program of physical education developed for the girls.

"Though some of the girls may complain about getting dressed and undressed, most girls enjoy physical education as a whole," says Mrs. Mary T. Wilson. Also in the department is Mrs. Betty J. Burton.

Spring offers a wide variety of activities in the department. On Tuesdays and Thursday the girls perform in their modern dance class.

On other days, you may see Jane Robb working on the parallel bars, for example, while Jan Hartle and Sue Loonan are battling on the badminton court.

Pupil Returns For Career

Sharing with two others the unusual distinction of teaching at her Alma Mater is Mrs. Ellen Jenkins, who is serving in her ninth year on faculty.

After attending Howe, Mrs. Jenkins entered Indiana University where she graduated, receiving her A.B. Degree. During the summers she attended the University of Illinois, where she received her Master's Degree in Library Science.

She teaches in the English Department and spends much time working in the library. Besides these two big jobs she is sponsor of Hilltopper.

As might be expected, she enjoys reading — particularly a good, fascinating mystery!

But she sometimes has the problem of trying to find time for pleasure reading, since she is national editor of her sorority magazine, in addition to all of her school work.

One of Mrs. Jenkins' few pet peeves is students that say, "I don't understand!" after she has explained something thoroughly.



Mrs. Jenkins

5,000 To Attend I.U. Clinics

Indiana University will conduct special clinics and meetings for high school students during the coming summer.

Approximately 5,000 pupils are expected to attend, including some Howeites. Delegates from Howe have not definitely been decided as yet, however.

Clinics will be conducted for those interested in music, journalism, science, and library work. Various state and national organizations will sponsor four meetings.

For the first time, a science institute will be held. It is scheduled for June 3-9 and will be limited to 60 top science students, who may enroll in biological or physical science.

The Tenth Annual Journalism Institute is scheduled for July 8-August 4. High school yearbook staffs will attend the first two weeks, and newspaper staffs will attend the last two weeks.

The music clinic, being conducted for the 11th year, will be held from July 7-15 and a school for solo singers from July 15-21.

Library assistants may attend a workshop from July 15-21, which is in its third year.

There will also be state and national high school meetings on the campus. They include Boys' State, June 8-16; National Dramatic Arts Conference, June 18-23; Girls' State, June 23-July 1; and Order of Job's Daughters, June 14-17.

Runners Round Up Ruler for Track Meet

Spring is here, and who should step into the limelight but the candidates for Track Queen? Here comes Senior Margaret Harris marching down the aisle while the wedding bells chime out "Only You." Who's the lucky guy? Why Dave, of course.

Senior Jean Hasse spends most of her free time listening to "Moon Glow" and eating french fried shrimp. She dislikes people who step on her feet. Jean is a feature writer for the Howe Tower.

Cheeseburgers, cokes, "No, No Much," and John rate high with Judy Morgenthaler. Judy dislikes people who are late, which is also Phyllis Money's pet peeve. Phyllis likes to eat spaghetti, play tennis, and listen to "Why Do Fools Fall In Love?" If you want to see her eyes light up, just mention the word Phil.

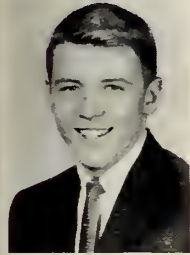
Here comes Sophomore Lana Crossland. Her idea of fun is Jim and listening to "Why Do Fools Fall In Love?" Lana doesn't like to see people who aren't friendly.

Judy Garland is one of the few lucky people who have no pet peeves. She likes french fried shrimp, "Only You," sports, and Dave.

Next steps up Freshman Nancy Conner humming, "Why Do Fools Fall In Love?" Nancy likes to spend her time ice skating with Jack and eating shrimp.

Pink lemonade and french fries rate high on the food list for Sherry Barkhau. Sherry plans to study medicine or teaching after high school. And, by the way, fellas, she's unattached at present.

Fred's Threads



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'Reverse' Play Gives Problem

By Kent Stewart

What would you do if you were the ump? With runners on first and third, two out, the runner on first stole second. He did so in the hope the catcher would make a play on him, thus permitting the third base runner, a very fast man, to score.

However, the catcher merely bluffed the throw and did not make the play at second. After the next pitch the runner ran back to first base hoping the confusion created by running the bases in reverse might give the runner on third a chance to score.

Is this permissible; and if not, how can the runner be retired?

When the runner stole second, he became the occupant of that base. He is not allowed to run the bases in reverse and can be put out if touched with the ball or if the ball is held on the base the runner was entitled to hold — in this case, second base.

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Varsity Teemen Trounce Warriors; Evans Low Man

By Mike Gill

Our Varsity Golf Team has started off the 1956 season with a win over Warren Central, in a dual meet, and a third place in a four-way meet with some of the city's best high school linksmen.

On Monday, April 16, Howe met Warren Central at Pleasant Run and handed them a decisive 14 to 1 defeat.

Lee Evans was low for Howe with 83 strokes; John Wimmer and Bob Thompson each had 89; Bill Stevens had 86, Dave Homeier 92, and Bob Lanham 99.

On the previous Thursday, Howe placed third in a four-way meet with Cathedral, Tech, and Shortridge.

Cathedral won the match with 326 points, Shortridge was second with 329, Howe was third with 351, and Tech brought up the rear with 370.

In this meet, Evans was again low for Howe with 84 strokes. Lanham, Wimmer, Thompson, and Homeier, all had 89; and Stevens had 96.

The team's coach, Mr. Fred Lemley, said that the boys are playing according to summer rules. This requires hitting the ball where it lies on the course.

Team Boasts Winning Record

Faculty Edges Out Dads in Net Contest

Howe's faculty defeated the fathers in a Faculty vs. Howe 400 Club basketball game by an "estimated" score of 39-24 on April 13.

Since the game was played just for fun, the exact score is not known, as the scorekeeper tallied points for unearned baskets.

The game was a very interesting one to watch. The faculty had such stars as Mr. Richard Guyer, clad in football pants; Mr. Alvin Geier, alias "The

Kansas Tornado"; and Player-Coach Forest Witsman, who was dressed in a baseball uniform.

Other members of the faculty team consisted of Mr. Samuel Kelley, Mr. Rex Anderson, Mr. Lyman Combs, Mr. Harrison Richardson, Mr. James Stutz, and Mr. Justin Rehm.

The fathers wore outfits of long underwear, dyed brown and gold. They produced such players, which ranged in height from Mr. Thurman Oilar, a 5-foot 6-inch sparkplug, to Mr. Ralph Reynolds, the 6-foot 3-inch center.

G.A.A. Announces Girls' Gym Meet

Time is drawing near for the Girls' Gym Meet.

The meet will be held after school, May 2. The events this year will include parallel bars, side horse, and tumbling.

Anyone is welcome to enter, and if you are interested, please see Mrs. Betty J. Burton or Mrs. Mary T. Wilson in Room 119. Practices for the meet will be held after school.

With the warm weather, the girls are anxious to get outdoors and start practice for the track meet. It will be held at the end of May.

Jane Vogt and Mrs. Burton went to Terre Haute, April 14, where Jane was awarded the highest honor obtainable in G.A.A.; the State Wall Plaque.

Frosh Win Two; Lose To Bears

Warren Central's Warriors fell to defeat by Howe's Freshman Track Team 76-41, April 16, at Warren.

A few days before the Frosh handed Ben Davis a 64-53 licking for their first win of the season, Lawrence Central handed Howe their only loss, 53-64 in the season debut.

In the Warren Meet, Howe captured seven firsts out of 13 events and tied for first in one.

Here is a rundown of the events won, plus second or third places:

Mile Run — Ed Little; second, Dave Carmichael
100-Yard Dash — Steve Shack-
le; second, Bob Hunter
220-Yard Dash — Steve Shack-
le
Low Hurdles — Glenn Pride
Shot Putt Fritz Peterman

Hornets Triumph Over Southport, Broad Ripple

By Steve Wise

After having won all the previous dual meets of the season, up to April 17, the Varsity Track Squad, under the direction of Coach Ray Bowman, has begun sharpening its spikes for the highlight of the track season, the Indianapolis Sectionals, May 11, at Washington.

On April 17, the Hornets' varsity squad defeated the Southport varsity by a score of 72 to 36.

On April 13, the Hornets came up against some rough competition when they defeated Broad Ripple 67-41. The winning participants from Howe and their events are:

100-Yard Dash — Shackle, 10:6
200-Yard Dash — Stewart, 23:7
440-Yard Dash—Sharp, 53:7
Mile Run — Lash 4:54:4
Low Hurdles—Butler, 21:4
Broad Jump — Shackle, 20'5 1/2"
Shot Putt — Brown, 45'9"
880-Yard Relay — K. Stewart, Oilar, Lisby, Shackle 1:36:8
Mile Relay — Butler, Babcock, Hogan, Sharp, 3:37.4
Earlier that same week, on April 10, the Howe spikesters defeated the Lawrence Central track squad by a score of 90 to 27. The winning Howe athletes and their performances are as follows:

Half Mile—Alexander, 2:14
440-Yard Dash — Babcock, 55:4
100-Yard Dash — Shackle 10:7
Mile — Rumbaugh 4:51
High Hurdles — D. Stewart, 16:6
220-Yard Dash — K. Stewart, 23:8
Low Hurdles — Oilar, 21:2
Shot Putt — Brown 45'7"
High Jump — Reed 5'7"
Pole Vault—Schneider, 9'6"
Broad Jump—Shackle, 19'9"
Mile Relay — Babcock, Hogan, K. Stewart, Butler
Half-Mile Relay — Shackle, Borgan, Lisby, Oilar

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Publications Prepare For Annual Festivities

Howe publications will hold their annual birthday party in the Howe cafeteria at 7:30 p.m., May 18.

This party celebrates the birthdays of the **Howe Tower**, first published May 21, 1939, and the **Hilltopper**, first published in 1941, when the first Senior Class graduated.

Tower and **Hilltopper** staffs, **Tower** business staff, and journalism class members, and Cub Clubbers are invited. Special guests will be Mr. C. M. Sharp, Mr. Seward Craig, and Mr. Earl Loudermilk.

Certificates for one year of service will be presented to members of both staffs. Publication pins will be presented to **Hilltopper** staff members with two years of service and to **Tower** staffers who have completed satisfactory service and are seniors.

Sally Shake will write a "news broadcast" about the **Hilltopper** personnel, and Jacques Wooden items about **Tower**.

General chairman for the party is Darlene Fly, and arrangements will be made by Scrib Sheafor.

Favors committee members are Lynn Blair and Caroline Parker.

Members of the publicity committee include Pat Scheele, Susie Koepper, Carol Story, Janet Callahan, and Jacques Keith.

Program committee members consist of Sandy Fotiades, Dick Patterson, Jolan Goken, Bob Lanham, and Carol Roesener.

Members of the refreshments committee are Steve Leane, Fran Davis, and Mike Gill.

Carol McPherson, Dave Koch, Joan Young, and Delma McCoy make up the invitations committee.

In charge of reservations are Shirley Frey, Kitty Whyte, and Ellen Hackney.

Decorations committee members are Phyllis Hudson, Gretchen Hoevenner, Mary Holman, and Marty Dorsett.

Pitter Patter

By Scrib and Sally

Girls from Home Economics classes will participate in the all-city style show at Manual, May 18 at 7:30 p.m. The theme of the show will be "Miles of Styles."

"Rhythm in My Nursery Rhymes," a skit from this year's Pleasant Run Revue, will be presented at the Sky-High Club Convention, Saturday night, May 19, at Washington Hotel.

Larry Oswalt has been re-elected President of the Marion County High School Board of the Junior Red Cross.

Neale Rosser, sophomore, has won second place in the Mayflower Association State Essay Contest.

Scrib Sheafor won second place in an essay contest entitled "An America Without Advertising," sponsored by the Advertising Club of Indianapolis. Another contestant, Harry Gaugh, received an Honorable Mention Certificate.

Home Nursing certificates and pins have been awarded to Pat Bucher, Melinda Buckley, Phyllis Denton, Carolyn Devitt, Alice Durham, Carol Ellison, Shirley Grubbs, Elsie Hackleman, Jane Herrington, Linda Johnson, Donna Martin, Marian McGauhey, Dalene Mills, Sandra Morrison, Barbara Reed, Pat Smith, and Marjorie Woods.

A meeting of the City Student Council, with Nancy Hoffman, Fran Davis, and Darlene Fly representing Howe, was held May 9 to make plans for their fall convention.

A tea and style show was given for the mothers and daughters of Home Economics classes.

Juniors To Sponsor Fourth Annual Prom; Lilac, Green To Offer Spring Atmosphere



Close inspection will prove to you that Maggie Riggs and Jerry "Satch" Carmichael (extreme left) aren't getting much paint spread. Rita Boldon and Phil Malvase have the real idea, however, and remind all true Juniors that tomorrow night is Prom time.—Photo by Loudermilk.

Steve Hayward and his dance band will play for the fourth annual Junior Prom to be held at 8:30 p.m., tomorrow, in the gymnasium.

Arrangements for this spring event are being made by committees of class members. Rita Boldon, Beverly Conway, Margaret Riggs, and Bill Spell make up the decoration committee; and Jerry Carmichael and Bob Deeter, refreshments.

Other committees include entertainment, Sondra Johnson; chaperones, Lois Sebree and Nancie Whitaker; publicity, Carol Yeager; checking, Phil Malvase; and ticket sales, Dave Koch and Dave Miller.

Decorations for the dance will reflect a spring atmosphere, carried out with lilac and apple green streamers forming a canopy over the floor, spring flowers, and balloons of different sizes.

Since the Junior Class isn't organized, the committee chairmen are the Student Council representatives from junior home rooms, who are working with the co-operation of their home room teachers and Mr. Alvin E. Geier, junior-senior sponsor.

This year's class responded with ticket purchases by buying 24 more than the necessary 100 tickets on "deadline day," Friday, April 13. Tickets are still available at the bookstore and can be purchased at the door on the night of the prom.

U.S. To Perish: Comrade Lenin

"The United States will fall in decay," said Nicholas T. Goncharoff, who was quoting Lenin.

Goncharoff, a 34-year-old ex-Russian officer, spoke here recently.

Over 900,000,000 people are under the Communists' control, but only about 7,000,000 are actually Communists.

"They are using Christian slogans without sincerity to confuse the people," he said. Actually, the people are taught "There is no God; you must believe only what you can see and touch."

For the young people there is an organization called The League for Communist Youth, whose activities are completely controlled by the government.

Goncharoff is on the staff of the international committee of the Y.M.C.A.

In World War II, Goncharoff fought with the Russian Army, was captured by the Germans, and held prisoner until V-E Day.

Cadets To Hold Inspection; Drill Teams Will Perform

On May 21, the second annual Federal Inspection of the ROTC unit will be held.

The review will start at 2:30 p.m. on the football field.

In this review, 180 cadets will participate, accompanied by the band, the ROTC Sponsors, and the Girls' Drill Team. The Boys' Drill Team may make their first appearance.

The inspector, who will be assigned by the Fifth Army Headquarters in Chicago, hasn't been chosen yet.

Fifteen cadets will participate in the knockout drill to determine the outstanding cadet in manual of arms.

Two new awards will be presented besides the numerous ones earned last year. They will be the National Guard Association Award given to the out-

standing platoon leaders and the Howe 400 Club Award going to the cadet achieving outstanding military bearing and academic standing.

The review will be handled entirely by the cadets. To make sure that everything goes smoothly, the boys will hold practices on Thursday morning and Friday afternoon, May 17 and 18.

The purpose of the inspection is to find out what the cadets have learned during the year's time.

Pupils Give Program

Participants from Howe in the Junior Town Meeting broadcasted over Radio Station WIBC recently were King Hunter, Phil Malvase, Dave Koch, Larry Muncie, Dave Weber, Steve Leane, and Mike Sheetz.

Mr. Rex Anderson sponsored the program. The topic which was discussed was "Are the Right To Work Laws in the Public Interest?" Both the affirmative and negative side of the question were given.

What's Coming?

May 12—Junior Prom
May 12—Clean-Up, Fix-Up, Paint-Up Parade
May 15—P-TA-400 Club Meeting
May 16—Assembly
May 16—Armed Forces Parade
May 18—Publications Party
May 21—ROTC Federal Inspection
May 25—Music Program

Girls' Clubs Present Stunt Day Activities

Members of the girls' clubs participated in their annual Stunt Day activities on May 10.

The Selofra girls presented a stunt on the theme of "This Is Your Life," while the girls of LaNina followed the theme of "The \$64,000 Question."

Vihota members performed a stunt about the Academy Awards presentations, and the senior girls from Hosegi put on a skit about the first day on a college campus.

Mothers were urged to come, and an award was given to the club with the most mothers present. Another award was given for the best stunt.

Hayward, Willits, Blair Win Awards For Good Work

Steve Hayward, Richard Willits, and Lynn Blair have received awards for outstanding work in band, orchestra, and vocal work respectively. The awards were presented by the Irvington Music Study Club.

Awards are given on the basis of outstanding musical ability, service, and good character.

Choir six semester pin awards were presented to Jack Abram, Lynn Blair, Hanna Bunner, Judy Dawson, Susan Drake, Bob Endsley, Darlene Fly, Sandy Fotiades, Jolan Goken, Mary Ellen Hamilton, Jean Hasse, and Don Hoffman.

Also receiving these pins were Dave Lichtenauer, Mauna Mann, Bill McClintic, Sharon McNierney, Caroline Parker, Beatrice Paul, Beth Phelps, Carol Roesener, Sally Shake, Peter VanderVliet, Sally Webb, and Jacques Wooden.

Those earning choir four semester awards were J. Ellen Allison, Gwen Barnett, Larry Blossom, King Bowen, Patricia DeWees, Donald Freeman, Ronald Freeman, Penny Gibbs, Jack Gilfoy, Mike Gill, Sharon Gilliland, Janet Gilpin, Mary Holman, Karen Kemper, Dan Koch.

Luora Langley, Jim Marbach, Linda Maxwell, Wally Meredith, Russ Mesalam, Larry Oswalt, Yolanda Parker, Phyllis Paternoster, Sally Phillips, Margaret Riggs, Kenneth Rubush, Lois Sebree, Joanne Stevens, Carole Thomas, and Marilyn Watts have attained these awards, also.

YMCA Holds High Ideals

Five men with a purpose met in the vestry of an Indianapolis church late in 1854. Streets were little more than muddy paths, and the population was only 13,600.

In this setting, the five conducted the first recorded meeting which led to the founding of the Indianapolis YMCA, just ten years after the first YMCA had been organized in London, England.

The Indianapolis YMCA has moved progressively forward in community service through peace and war, prosperity, and depression, keeping pace with the many changes, but holding to the high ideals for which it stands.

In this manner, the YMCA seeks to keep pace with the many changes caused by the tremendous growth of our city and the needs of its people.

A non-profit organization has been formed, and thousands of volunteers have united in an endeavor to raise \$2,850,000 to provide the opportunity for youth and adults to have educational, recreational, and cultural activities available under Christian auspices. This program will extend throughout the city.

We will benefit directly from this campaign with the building of the East Side YMCA which will be located on Shadeland Avenue.

A gift to this appeal is really an investment in strengthening the family which is the key to a better city.

Cheers, Attendance, Support Result in Victorious Teams

Three cheers for you!

Yes, three cheers for each and every one of you who has taken the opportunity to witness some of our spring sports. The boys need and really appreciate all the moral support given them by your cheers and presence.

Our track team has had an undefeated season so far. You owe it to yourself to see our track men in action. There is nothing like the feeling of backing a winning team.

In the spring, everyone is somewhat restless and wants to be out-of-doors doing something to use up all his pent up energy. Watching our baseball, tennis, golf, track, or cross-country team is just such an opportunity.

Everyone is enthusiastic about football and basketball in the fall and winter, but some of us tend to slight our spring sports.

If you are one who has never or seldom seen a track meet, straighten that little situation out right now. Next time one of these events comes up, take advantage of the opportunity to see an invigorating, out-of-door, spring sport. You'll enjoy it; that is for certain.

Don't let people say Howe is a "drag" when it comes to supporting spring athletics.

Let's really show them the good, old-fashioned school spirit. The next time we have an athletic event this spring let's everybody be there.

Shrunken Slacks?

Bermuda Shorts Raise Controversy; Students Provide Various Opinions

What are Bermuda shorts?

They're sort of a cross between shorts and slacks. They are usually worn with knee-high stockings and are acceptable for both male and female.

Almost everywhere you go, any season of the year, you are likely to see, not only young people, but people of all ages dressed in this very popular attire.

There has been quite a controversy over the question of Bermuda shorts being accepted by all for all occasions.

A poll was taken here at Howe to see just what some of the students thought about Bermuda shorts.

Judy Dawson, senior:

"I don't like them because they look like someone put on slacks and then went in wading and they shrunk!"

Jean Hasse, senior:

"I like them because I think they are comfortable, practical, and they look sharp."

Suanne McDonald, senior:

"I like them on girls but

not on boys. They make boys look silly. I like them with long socks."

Tom Rader, junior:

"I don't like them. If you are going to wear slacks, wear slacks; if you are going to wear shorts—wear shorts!"

Ronnie Russell, senior:

"I like them. I think you should be able to wear them to school when the weather gets warm."

Mark Bottema, senior:

"I agree with Ronnie. I think we should be able to wear them to the senior parties and some of the dances at school including the Senior Prom."

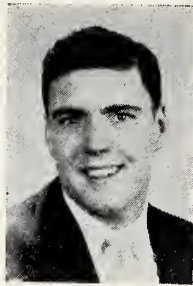
Dave Harvey, senior:

"I think Bermuda shorts are appropriate during both warm and cold weather. In the summer I think they are O.K. to wear to school because they are more comfortable than long pants. Just as styles have changed from knickers to long pants, the older generation should become accustomed to the change to bermuda's."

Busy Singer Plans Pharmacy Career

Anyone for a few choruses of "Down by the Old Mill Stream," or Sweet Adeline"? Well, here's one person who's sure to be—BMOC Jack Abram.

Jack has shown his vocal ability through his varied singing experiences. He sings in the choir and in a group of four called the 'Squires,' who entertain publicly. He has done solo work in "The Fortune Teller," P.R.R., and Boys' Octet, of which he was a member for three years.



Abram

But singing isn't Jack's only pastime. He's kept fairly busy by his head position of Master Councilor in the DeMolay. He's treasurer of the Hi-Y and also treasurer of his Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Jack is a football and baseball player, a member of the Lettermen's Club, and head of the ticket sales on the business staff.

After graduation Jack is going to Butler and take up pharmacy.

Sophomore Takes Track Queen Title

Congratulations to our track queen, Lana Crossland, sophomore, and to our track team thus far, for their fine showing this season.

And GOOD LUCK to our baseball team. They're looking pretty good already.

Did you see the Senior Play? Pat Scheele was quite a change in it from her part in the P.R.R.

Speaking of seniors, it won't be long now before they're gone. But memories of Sherle Steven's wisecracks, Carol Roesener's beautiful hair, Lynn Blair's singing voice, Dave Lichtenauer's acting ability, Bob Lanham's grin, and D. J. McCoy's giggle, will be remembered for a long while.

Say, what ever became of all those Davy Crockett coonskin hats, the Jackie Gleason lingo, and the poodle-cut hair style?

All you hear now is the "Mickey Mouse Song," "Barff," (wonder who originated that?) and, "I'm letting my hair grow."

Actions speak louder than words, though. Did you ever stop to think what Howe might be like without Barbara Frey's sweetness, Darlene Fly's "You're so goofy!" George Miller's friendliness, Mike Smith's dimples, and Sandy Worley's "How do!"

And then there's Steve Leane's smile, Sally Applegate's understanding, Steve Carter's intelligence, Jack Gilfoy's drums, Margaret Johnson's sincerity, Bill Spell's good looks, and Donna Collier's cuteness.

Seeing Double? Don't Be Alarmed! Twins Populate School Corridors

When you walk down the hall and you see double, it isn't your eyes because there are twins all over the school.

Edith and Edna Garrison, who are seniors, are identical and are even more confusing because they dress alike. They have double-dated before, and even switched dates in the middle of the evening.

Phyllis and Phil Hudson, seniors, are as different as the Garrisons are alike. They like different people as well as different foods. About the only thing that is similar is that they both have a tendency to raise one eyebrow while talking.

Dave and Dan Koch are juniors who believe in the long and short of it. Dan is right-handed and parts his hair on the left, while Dave is left-

handed, and he parts his hair on the right. They seldom dress alike, but they do enjoy doubling.

John and Eddie Kelley, freshmen, dress alike most of the time, but they do wear different outfits to school. They are always together and enjoy the same things — such as fooling people.

Gerald and Harold Roberts are juniors. They have the same friends, but other than that, there is little comparison. One prefers Laughner's, while the other likes Jack and Jill. They have never doubled nor dated twins.

Other "doubles" include Ronald and Donald Freeman, Beth and Sue Loonan, Laura and Leta Appleget, Tom and Idalee Jones, Cora and Dora Lockridge, and Jim and Mary Bailey.

Garland of White Blumes Visits Halls

Names, both common and odd, can be a lot of fun to work with.

For example, we have some people roaring around school with names of cars such as Dodge, Hudson, Ford, and Crossley.

It might also be better school relations if treaties were made between English, French, Canada, and Irish. Wonder what would happen if Drake and Hatckett got together?

For some confusing ones for the study hall teachers here's Toole and Tooley, along with Blossom and Blume.

It certainly wouldn't be hard to find anyone around school with the names Smith, Johnson, Miller, or Brown. There are 19 Smiths, 14 Johnsons, 17 Millers, and 16 Browns.

For some color contrast here comes Brown, Gray, Green, and White.

How about some of those unusual names such as Marsischky, Paternoster, Armitage, Biberstein, and Nonweiler?

There are also some celebrities around the halls of Howe, such as Mary Martin, Judy Garland, Walter Reed, and John Adams.

Attention, girls! If you don't like your name, just wait; you'll get it changed!

Stork Causes Stir, Arrives with Nephew

Mr. Stork caused quite a stir in Room 124 on Friday, April 13.

Penny and Nancy Gibbs, junior and freshman respectively, knew that the old bird was due to arrive at the home of their older sister, Mrs. Raymond Polman. The trouble was — they didn't know **WHEN**.

Mrs. Christianna Genrich, registrar, received the good word that the girls were to call home. When Penny and Nancy arrived at Room 124 to use the phone, their home line was busy, and the office was in a turmoil.

When nearly an entire period passed without word from older sister, the girls gave up in desperation and went back to their classes.

Mrs. Genrich finally got the good word, however. Aunt Nancy and Penny learned that little Nephew Timmy had arrived at St. Francis Hospital.

Friday the 13th proved to be a lucky day for both the Polmans and the Gibbses!

Real Gone Cats Dig 'Moonglow,' 'Theme,' 'Sally,' 'Blue Shoes'

Hi 'cats. Here's a list of pop songs you'll really dig.

Topping the list are "Long Tall Sally," by Little Richard, "Moonglow" and "Theme from Picnic" by Morris Stoloff, and "Blue Suede Shoes" by Elvis Presley, who is a hit will all the kids beginning with "Heart-break Hotel," "I was the One," and "I've Got a Woman."

"Too Young To Go Steady" by Nat King Cole and "The Man with the Golden Arm," are among the tops, also.

Rosemary Clooney's two new ones "I Could Have Danced All Night" and "I've Grown Accustomed to Your Face" and Perry Como's "Juke-Box Baby" and "Hot Diggity" are still being requested.

"Poor People of Paris," which has been at the top for weeks, is still hanging onto the top ten.

Hi-Y Quote:

"The secret of success is constancy of purpose." — Disraeli.

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School Receives Award; Pair Travels to Pennsylvania

By Maria Sirmin

Last week, Howe High School received from Freedoms Foundation one of the highest honors awarded to high schools in the United States.

Miss Dorothea Kirk, social studies teacher, and Darlene Fly, senior Student Council representative, went to Valley Forge as the guests of the Freedoms Foundation to receive this award.

The awards were presented at a large assembly. Howe received the Principal Schools Award. The Social Studies Department and the Student Council both sent in projects to the Freedoms Foundation.

Seventy-seven schools in the United States received awards, and of these, four were Indianapolis schools. Indianapolis has received more awards than any other city in the U. S.

They left at 2:20 p.m. on May 4 and returned on May 7. They flew to Valley Forge,

Pennsylvania, and home via Trans-World Airlines.

Miss Kirk and Darlene stayed at a hotel in Norristown, Pennsylvania, and they attended church Sunday morning in Philadelphia.

They toured Valley Forge, the historical winter quarters of George Washington and his troops in the Revolutionary War. They also saw many of the other interesting sights of Pennsylvania.

During the remainder of their trip, they visited Fort McHenry, where the "Star Spangled Banner" was written, and Washington, D. C.

Tom Takes Office

Tom Sheppard, '53, a junior at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., has been elected first vice president of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity there.

He was alumni secretary of his graduating class; and while at Howe, he was a reporter on the Tower.

Instructor Names Favorite Hobbies

By Phyllis Paternoster

How would you like to eat breakfast with "Scheherazade"? Now don't get alarmed. This happens to be Mr. Hartwell Kayler's favorite piece of music.

Mr. Kayler was born in Dayton, Ohio, and then moved to Springfield, Ohio. At age 11, he came to Indianapolis and attended Grade School No. 58.

He then went to Tech High School. He was a member of the Track Team and the Stratford Literary Club. During his senior year he was a member of the Tech Legion.

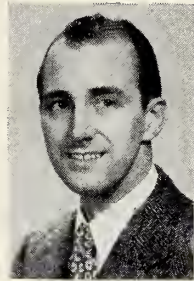
Mr. Kayler attended Butler University and was granted both his A.B. and M.A. degrees.

Mr. Kayler has a certificate to teach Spanish, government, U. S. History, sociology, and Latin American History.

He served as a student teacher under Mr. Lewis W. Gilfoy one semester and then became a regular teacher of social studies.

Besides his enjoyment of teaching, Mr. Kayler has many hobbies. Among them are hunting, reading, and classical and Latin-American music.

Listening to Allen, his 11-year-old son, play the French horn is "doubly" gratifying. Allen plays in the band of his father's old School No. 58.



Mr. Kayler

Belt Railroad Offers City Tour

On May 19, the Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a tour of Indianapolis. It will be viewed by passengers on the Belt Railroad.

Normally, the Belt Railroad does not carry passengers but is used to supply various factories with materials.

The purpose of this tour is to let high school seniors see the various factories and different sights of the capital city.

The tourists will consist of a maximum of 600 city high school seniors. Each city school is allowed a certain quota of students. Tech's quota is 135; Shortridge, 75; and all other schools, Howe included, 65.

Each high school principal, a teacher from each school, and a representative from each school newspaper will be among those attending.

There will be approximately seven coaches on the train for the tourists. Each coach will be equipped with an electronic speaker, and there will be a guide to explain the sights as the trip progresses.

The trip will last from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Everyone is to meet at Union Station, where the trip will begin. There will be signs posted to indicate the waiting areas. Each school will be assigned a special area.

Refreshments will be served sometime during the trip.

Lettermen Sponsor School Assembly; Religion Prevails

On May 3, the Lettermen's Club sponsored the assembly for boys.

Kent Stewart introduced the speakers from the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. They were Gary Demarest, Glendon Thomas, Ron Morris, and Don McClanen. They told about the relevance of God and Christ in the life of an athlete.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a non-profit organization and non-denominational.

Since almost everyone has an idol and this idol is usually an athlete, they thought that this organization would concern everyone. They feel that Christian living has brought direction and purpose to their lives, and they conveyed this feeling to other athletes and young people.

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Sluggers Await Challengers; Greenfield, Southport Topple

Three baseball games are scheduled next week as baseball season really swings into full gear.

The squad travels to Washington on May 15; and on May 18, they journey to Ben Davis.

The Hornets will be host to Warren Central May 16, for the only home game of the week.

Last year Warren defeated Howe for the first time in all the years the two schools have been scheduling games.

As we go to press, Howe has played two games and won both. Greenfield fell to the Hornets by a 17-2 score on the losers' field. The diamondmen

then defeated Southport 8-1 at Ellenberger.

Bad weather was the major cause of postponing three contests at the start of the season.

G.A.A. Negotiates Girls' Track Meet

Plans have been drawn up for the Girls' Track Meet, which will be held May 31.

The event will consist of high jump, standing broad jump, 50-yard dash, softball and basketball far throw, and four-girl relays teams.

This track meet is sponsored by G.A.A., and all girls attending Howe are encouraged to enter.

Ribbons and awards will be presented at the G.A.A. and Cheerleaders' Banquet, June 1.

The banquet will be a pitch-in supper. Also, all mothers are invited to attend.

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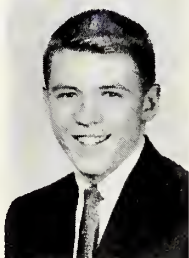
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Cindermen Anticipate Sectionals

Ripple, Washington, Crawfordsville Hand Teemen Defeats

By Mike Gill

Howe's six-man varsity golf squad has run into some rough competition in its last three dual meets, and consequently, they have not fared as well as they did in their opener with Warren.

On April 24, the squad met Ripple at the Coffin course and were edged out 6½ to 2½.

The meet was delayed, and only nine holes were played. Thompson was low for Howe with 42, Evans had 45, Stevens and Dave Homeier had 47, Wimmer 45, and Lanham, 48.

On April 23, Howe was defeated by Washington 14 to 4. Lee Evans was low for the team with 81, Wimmer had 88, Stevens 83, Thompson 89, Homeier 86, and Lanham 89.

On April 18, the team met Crawfordsville, the state's number one golf squad, at Sarah Shank, and were defeated 13½ to 1½. The individual scoring went as follows: Evans 77, Wimmer 81, Stevens 81, Thompson 84, and Homeier 88.

Attucks Takes Double Defeat

By Steve Wise

Today the highlight of the track season, the Indianapolis Sectionals, will be run at Washington. Two boys from each school will run in each track and field event.

The last year that Howe won the Sectional Crown was 1953.

On asking two Howe trackmen their opinions of Howe's chances in this year's Sectionals, these answers were forthcoming:

Jack Burgan, junior:

"I believe that this year's team has more depth than the 1953 Sectional champions and that we have a good chance for another Sectional victory."

Louis Sharp, junior:

"This season's track team has the same drive and ability of the 1953 Sectional champions, and it should win."

On April 24, the Howe cindermen met Attucks' Varsity Track Team in a closely-fought battle.

When the points of the events of the meet were tallied, Howe was proclaimed the winner with the score standing at 59-50. The winners and their

respective performances in this meet are:

100-yard dash—Shackle, 10.5
440-yard dash—Sharp, 54.1
Low hurdle—Butler, 21.2
Pole vault—Schneider, 10.0
Broad jump—Burgan, 20.2½
Mile relay—Butler, Babcock, Hogan, Sharp, 3:35.4

In the Indianapolis Relays, April 20, the Howe Varsity Spikesters cleared a third-place position for themselves by defeating the Attucks Tigers once again in a closely-fought, cinder dual.

The Shortridge Track Squad came out on top in the relays to become one of the favorites for the Indiana high school track and field finals later on this month.

Injuries Hamper Trackmen Now; Coach Needs Help

By Kent Stewart

It looks like Howe needs a first-class infirmary to take care of the boys this spring.

First there was Bubby Oilar with a sprained ankle, and then Steve Shackle and Kent Stewart with pulled muscles. Coach Ray Bowman is running out of sprinters — just when things were looking up for the thinly clad.

Louis Sharp now has the best time in the city in the quarter. Dave Stewart looked good in the high hurdles in the city meet. Bob Babcock and Frank Hogan are getting steadily better in the quarter, and little Dick Alexander turned in some fine times in the 880. Jerry Butler can run and looks good in everything.

The team is showing improvement in the field events also, with Jack Burgan getting over 20 feet consistently in the broad jump, and Mark Bottema pushing six feet in the high jump.

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Memorial Day To Honor Deceased Soldiers, Sailors

Memorial Day originally was set aside to commemorate the dead soldiers and sailors who died in the service of their country.

Nine students from Howe who died in World War II deserve to be remembered.

John H. Voll, '42, was killed in 1944 in Italy. He was the first known student from Howe to receive the Gold Star. The second Gold Star recipient was Frank Hibbert, '39. He was killed in 1944 in Germany.

Other students who gave their lives in order that peace might prevail throughout the world were Myron D. Pickens, who was killed in Layte; Robert S. Dickerson, who died in Belgium in 1945; and Elmer E. Rowland, lost on Christmas Day in Europe in 1944.

Donald L. Clapp, '42, was killed in Italy in 1945, and Donald L. Williamson, '41, was killed in England in 1945.

George R. Boheim and James E. Whited died on Iwo Jima in 1945.

Nine trees on the west campus are dedicated to these boys.

The Class of '47, the Choir, and the Student Activities Board on November 20, 1946, took part in a memorial service to honor these nine boys who died in World War II.



Carl Bondy extends a wreath in tribute to the sacred dead as Mack Mowbray sounds a final note of taps. For a tribute to the living, see Columns Four and Five, Page Two.

May Pageant To Commemorate Ground Breaking of Violet Hill

Howe's 18th annual May Pageant will be held at 1:11 p.m. May 28 on the front campus.

The event, scheduled to commemorate the ground-breaking

on May 28, 1937, will occur on Violet Hill.

This is the name given to the site on which Howe is built, and there are many legends connected with the hill. Children were said to have gathered violets here and to have spent many a happy afternoon playing in this area.

Main attraction will be the crowning of a queen to reign over Violet Hill for the coming year. Candidates for queen are chosen from members of the junior girls' club, Vihota.

Candidates are Judy Mosby, Irene Spitzer, Carol Wilson, Wallace Meredith, Melinda Turner, Gwen Barnett, and Gayle Funk.

Tower Selects Rest of Staff

Twenty-nine students have been chosen for copyreading, feature writing, and reporting for the Tower.

For the technical job of copyreading are Julia Freeman, Joan Miller, Linda Mueller, and Billy Thomas.

Pat Allen, Steve Carter, Elizabeth Geider, Judy Pigman, Ann Schumaker, Maria Sirmin, Jeannette Spangler, Carol Storm, and Carol Story make up the feature writing staff.

Last are the next year's reporters. They are Geraldine Bellows, Susan Ecknor, Marilyn Fugit, Mike Gill, Sherry Hines, Donna Hoff, Linda Johnson, Margaret Johnson, Jim Knauer, Phyllis Maloy, Ann Martin, Larry Oswalt, Phyllis Paternoster, Sam Pete, Pat Smith, and Diana Spearing.

Sophomore Receives National Recognition

Roberta Whiteley has won a third place award for her exhibit on reactions of plants to heat, light, water, copper, and gravity at the National Science Fair in Oklahoma City.

The award consisted of \$50 worth of scientific equipment.

Although Mr. William Smith was Roberta's sponsor, she was accompanied to Oklahoma by Mr. Richard Hammond. They left Indianapolis May 9 and returned May 13.

Awards presented were four first-place prizes, six second-place prizes, eight third-place prizes, 40 fourth-place prizes, and four American Medical Association awards.

What's Coming?

May 25—Instrumental Festival
May 28—May Pageant
May 30—Memorial Day
June 1—G.A.A.
June 6—Honors Day
June 7—Senior Class Day

Another important event taking place is a review of the year's accomplishments by the Philosopher, chosen by the Hi-Y Club. This part will be given to Mike Gill, who will also have the honor of crowning the queen. Assisting Mike will be the President of the Student Council, Kent Stewart.

The celebration will begin with the queen's processional and the Choir singing "Hail to the Queen." Leading the processional will be the crown bearer, Anne Marie Patterson, granddaughter of Mr. E. A. Patterson; following will be the queen trailed by her train bearers, Barbara Hornaday and Judy Scott. After the queen will be the queen's court and their escorts.

Also on the agenda to provide entertainment will be members of the girls' gym classes, who will dance around the Maypole.

Pitter Patter

By Scrib and Sally

Three Howe students won prizes at the District Science Fair. They were Eric Van Sell, who won third place in the Freshman division, Hugh Osborne, who won third place in the junior division, and Roberta Whiteley, who won first place in the sophomore division.

Mr. William Smith of the Biology Department was sponsor of all three Howe pupils.

A delegation of students and teachers from Muncie Central High School attended a model meeting of the Howe Student Council on May 15.

Larry Oswalt, Jeannette Spangler, Phyllis Paternoster, and Mrs. Vesta Cohee will attend the Junior Classical League National Convention at Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, on June 24 to June 26.

"First Day at Barf University," a skit by senior girls from Hosegi, won first place in the girls' clubs annual Stunt Day on May 10. The attendance award was taken by Selofra, the freshman club.

In the recent National Scholastic Art contest John Gee of Mr. F. M. Howard's advanced art class won a cash award of \$25 for his colored ink drawing.

May 18 was the date for the All-City Home Economics Style Show for junior and senior high school pupils at Manual High School.

At Howe's second annual ROTC Federal Inspection on Monday, Cadet Major John H. Ridge was presented with a plaque in recognition of his being chosen outstanding cadet in the city. One cadet from each city high school ROTC unit competed in both written and oral examinations for this award.

Sheafor, Shake Win Journalism Awards

Howe recipient of the Merle Sidener Journalism award on June 6 will be Scrib Sheafor, editor-in-chief of the Tower.

To be eligible for this award the recipient must be outstanding in journalistic work, have a high academic standing, high moral character, and receive the recommendation of his newspaper sponsor.

A medal is awarded to one boy from each Marion County high school. One girl from each school also receives special recognition. Sally Shake rated this honor.

Recipients were special guests of the Merle Sidener Foundation at a banquet on May 19 at the Continental Hotel.

Merle Sidener, a civic-spirited citizen, was city editor of the Indianapolis Star, President of the Indianapolis School Board, and founder of the Better Business Bureau.

Peter To Travel

Peter Vander Vliet, Jr., a Howe senior, will represent the Indianapolis Central Corps at the Christian Youth Congress during July in London, England.

Pete's father has been a Salvation Army worker for 23 years. After graduation Pete would like to enroll in the Salvation Army Training College so that he, like his father, can fulfill his desire to help other people.

Band, Orchestra To Present Annual Music Festival

Howe's band and orchestra will present their annual Instrumental Music Festival at 8 p.m. tonight in the gym.

The band, under the direction of Mr. Louis P. McEndrfer, will play "Prelude for Band," "Glory of the Gridiron," "Iphicenia in Aulus," "March of the Free Peoples," "Emblem of Unity," and "A Bed Time Story."

The orchestra, under Mr. Constantine Poulimas, will play "Rosamunde Overture," "To a Wild Rose," "Evening Prayer," "Freckles," the first movement of "Symphonie Miniature," and "Trumpeter's Lullaby" featuring Steve Hayward on the trumpet.

The four first-place winners in the State Solo and Ensemble Contest will play the numbers which won them that honor.

They include Janice Waterous, violin; Janie Meyers, flute; Jack Gilfof, drums; and Mack Klein, trumpet.

During the intermission the four and six semester awards will be presented by Mr. C. M. Sharp. A letter on a shield will go to the four semester winners and a pin to those who have served six semesters.

Girls To Receive Awards at Banquet

Howe's annual G.A.A. and Cheerleaders' Banquet will be held on June 1 in Room 17.

This pitch-in dinner is the awards night for the two organizations. Specially invited guests are Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stirling, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Smartz, Mr. and Mrs. William Loew, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bowman.

After the dinner there will be entertainment and the announcement of the new cheerleaders for next fall. Also announced will be the new officers for G.A.A.

Cheerleader and G.A.A. awards will be presented by Mrs. Mary T. Wilson and Mrs. Betty J. Burton, respectively.

The gym meet trophy will be presented to the winning class, and the past-president will award the new president with the traditional president's pin.

Collier Is Queen

Donna Collier was Howe's representative in the clean-up parade which was held May 12. The band also participated in the affair.

Every city high school was represented by a queen in the annual Yard Parks Clean-up Parade. One of the lucky girls received a trip to Washington, D. C.

Personality Plus

Juniors Prefer Kindness, Looks, Actions; Seniors Take Personality, Friendliness

By Marcia Graves

In your opinion what makes a girl or boy popular?

Carolyn Green, junior:

"He must wear blue suede shoes, have a duck cut, and ride a Harley cycle!"

Dave Fuson, junior:

"A girl must be kind, have a good personality, and look like Marilyn Monroe."

Patti Steuart, senior:

He just has to be a "Mr. Wonderful" like Jack."

Glenda Aldrich, junior:

"A popular guy is a guy who can get along with all types of people and always has a kind, friendly attitude toward things."

Bill Ulmer, senior:

"She should have a good personality, shouldn't be a big

flirt, and shouldn't get mad at little things."

Jim Marbach, junior:

"She has to be able to make friends and be nice to be with, and . . . well, I won't go into that right now."

Beth Phelps, senior:

"If he has the personality and looks like a certain guy at Indiana, he has it made!"

Dave Harvey, senior:

"Being herself and being friendly."

Kay Sturgeon, sophomore:

"A good personality and the ability to get along with people."

Dick Cordill, junior:

"Her looks, personality, and how she acts on dates!"

Janet Farbach, junior:

"He should know how to talk about something besides cars, dragging, etc. He should be clean cut, have a sense of humor, and to be popular with me—be TALL (like Don)."

Guyer Holds Job Of Safety Director

Besides holding the job of teacher and coach here at Howe, Mr. Richard Guyer holds the important position of Marion County Director of Traffic Safety.

This title gives him the responsibility of setting up an effective program of public information and enforcement. He responds to complaints made on traffic problems and tries to find the best solution for all concerned.

Mr. Guyer does the statistical work on all of the accidents in Marion County. The three main divisions of this job are education, recommendation, and investigation.

For the purpose of educating the public, there is a school for traffic violators. This school teaches the laws and takes the place of court where the violator would be fined.

Mr. Guyer can make recommendations to the County and State Commissioners on things to be done. An example of this is in recommending a new sign at a busy intersection.

The last important division, investigation, requires Mr. Guyer to go out to the scene of the accident. He questions the individual, and if the accident was fatal, he finds out from the doctor the cause of death. This information is compared with the condition of the car to find the cause of the damage.

'Lunchline Cutters' Aggravate Others

By Jean Hasse

Have you been annoyed lately by "lunchline cutters"? Perhaps you would like a list of ways to help spot these crooks.

There are several generally effective methods used by lunchline cutters. The first is the casual approach—the cutter saunters nonchalantly up to the lunchline and gazes out the window. This technique is usually effective, as the cutter just seems to fade into the line.

Sometimes lunchline cutters operates in gangs—that is, one of these hoodlums attracts the attention of the teacher on duty by shoving a tray off a table or some other ingenious trick while his pal crashes the line.

And then, of course, there is the violent form of cutter who simply starts at the back of the line and heaves everyone who happens to be standing there out of his way as he proceeds forward.

This type of villain is often ignored, as he is so obvious that it doesn't seem worth the trouble, anyway.

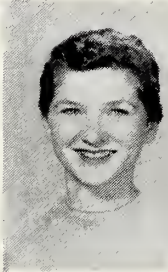
Here you have had a few samples of this type of criminal, and in closing, a parting word, kiddies: Just grin and bear it!

Military Ball Queen Works for Yearbook

By Cynthia Smithson

Company, Halt! And we do mean halt when you see the BWOC, an ROTC sponsor, come into view. It's none other than the Queen of the Military Ball, Caroline Parker. Not only was Caroline Queen of the Military Ball, but she was also Football Queen in the fall of 1954.

Some of the activities Caroline can be found in around school are as club editor on the Hill-topper, and she is in the choir. She also participated in the "Fortune Teller" and the P.R.R.



Miss Parker

The two songs that rate the highest on Caroline's list are "I'll Never Know" and "Sisters." The reason "Sisters" is a favorite is because of the duet that she and Lynn Blair do. Caroline and Lynn have sung at Assembly Dances, the Athletic Banquet, and at the Junior Prom.

Another thing that rates high with her is pizza and a party.

At present Caroline works for a finance company. She does not plan to go to college. One of her favorite pastimes is sewing.

She is a member of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Hi-Y Quote:

It's what you learn after you know it all that counts.

— Anonymous

Americans May Use Privilege Of Petition To Check Wrongs

Did you bother to discuss a grade that you didn't understand with your teacher?

This privilege is an example of the Right to Petition for Grievances. Of course, the example of a grade card is one of many ways of putting the privilege to use.

This right is a plank, so to speak, in the platform of our American way of life and can be and is applied to our Federal courts, and all the way down to the level of school and home life.

It is the method that any individual can use if he feels he has been wronged or mistreated in any way, but far too often it is misused, or even allowed to become lifeless words, and no more.

It is far too evident that when people have such privileges as we Americans have, they often take them for granted, not truly appreciating them.

It also is very prevalent that when a group is deprived of a certain privilege, they begin to take interest and apply pressure to obtain that privilege.

Is America slowly relinquishing her long fought-for way of life? If she is, don't stand by as if you were helpless. Make yourself and others conscious of the many cherished freedoms in our country by using them in your everyday life, at school, at home, and at work—even by discussing a grade with a teacher.

Homework Suffers in Spring

"I must; I must! It isn't long now; no use giving up when I'm almost there."

Are you telling yourself things like that? Summer vacation is so close now that we can almost smell the chlorine of the swimming pool, feel the free breeze in our hair, and hear the jangle of money from the sale of our text books in our pocket.

Why is it so many things get in the way of completed homework? Perhaps it is because of more attractive activities such as "important" phone calls, visiting a favorite eating spot, walking the dog, staring into space, or watching Mickey Mouse Club on TV.

Although this semester rapidly is drawing to a close, it has been a good one, with its beloved Schedules Three and Four, successful P.-T.A. Hoedown, inspiring music festival, comical senior play, and the onset of another season for many petticoats and hoop-skirts.

Thoughts of such pleasant activities should be of sufficient inspiration to carry you through until term end.

Let's bear down and do that homework!

Teachers Remember Memorial Day; State Locations on May 25, 1945

As the last note of taps from an ROTC officer's bugle fades away, another cadet extends a wreath to pay tribute at the marker of an American who made the supreme sacrifice.

Howeites commemorating Memorial Day, 1956, might well vary the tradition, however.

What about the living ex-military man who may have sweated out a Nazi attack or who may have shaken in his shoes as a Jap suicide plane dive-bombed his destroyer?

These men—by the grace of God, surviving ordeals which meant doomsday for less fortunate buddies—may now stand in front of your classes.

Who are they? Check this list, which contains a notation of the ex-service man's location on May 25, 1945.

Mr. Rex Anderson: U. S. Navy lieutenant on P. T. Boat, Squadrons 9 and 38; patrolled enemy-held coast line at night to intercept movements of supplies or men. Was on way to South Pacific for second time.

Mr. David Baugh: U. S. Navy aviation cadet; undergoing training for action, was assigned to Bunker Hill (Indiana) Naval Air Station.

Mr. Lyman Combs: U. S. Army Air Forces Captain with Fifth Air Force, 312th Bomb Group, 321st Bomb Squadron; heavy bombardment of bridges, railroads, cities, etc. Was at Mindoro, Philippine Islands.

Mr. Charles DeBow: U. S. Army Air Forces Captain with Fifteenth Air Force, 332d Fighter Group, 301st Fighter Squadron; long range escort — dive bombing and strafing. Was at army hospital, Camp Atterbury, Indiana.

Mr. Alvin Geier: U. S. Army Captain with the Thirtieth Armored Division, 285th Field Artillery Observation Battalion; location of enemy

artillery and control of own artillery; was at Meiningen, Germany.

Mr. Richard Guyer: Army Staff Sergeant with the 31st Combat Engineering Battalion; demolition, bridge-building, reconnaissance; was at Reutte, Austria.

M/Sgt. Gordon Harstad, ROTC instructor; was Staff Sergeant with U. S. Fifth Army—served with combat engineers; was at Bolzano, Italy.

Mr. F. M. Howard: U. S. Army Air Forces Sergeant with the 491st Bombardment Group; purpose primarily bombardment of bridges; had returned to Miami, Florida, after serving in the China-Burma-India Theater of War.

Mr. Louis McEnderfer: U. S. Navy Seabee musician; worked to bolster morale of fighting men; was at Camp Peary, Virginia.

Mr. Wayne Mellott: U. S. Army Air Forces, 70th Reinforcement Depot (AAF); worked in military correspondence unit responsible for supplying Air Forces men for the Continent; was at Yarnfield, Staffordshire, England.

M/Sgt. Sherman Mossbarger, ROTC instructor; was Technician Fifth Grade; served with the 61st Ordnance Ammunition Company attached to the 27th Infantry Division; supplied ammunition to front line troops. Was heading for front at Nahah, Okinawa.

Mr. Charles Ruschhaupt: U. S. Army Technical Sergeant in the Finance Office; handled pay for military personnel; was stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington.

Mr. Kenneth Smartz: Teaching at Howe during the war; served in U. S. Army from June to November, 1945. Then returned to Howe.

Mr. William Smith: U. S. Army First Lieutenant with Fifth Army Hospital Unit; was serving at Crile General Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Harold Stahl: U. S. Navy Electronics Technician Second Class; served on aircraft carrier; put fighters and torpedo bombers where needed; was serving at Gulfport, Mississippi.

Mr. Forest Witsman: U. S. Navy Lieutenant, served as chief engineer aboard ship; made amphibious landings; was at Manila, Philippines.

M/Sgt. Daniel Yercich, ROTC instructor; Master Sergeant with the 35th Infantry Division; ground fighting against enemy; was at Elbe River, Germany.

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Art Chairman Plans Vacation; Enjoys Travel, Mushrooms

Getting attention in Tower this week is Miss Janet Keller, art teacher and chairman of the Art Department. Miss Keller teaches craft art, plastics, and jewelry.

Born at Winamac, Indiana, Miss Keller attended high school at Winamac. Western College at Oxford, Ohio was her destination after high school graduation, and she has obtained her A.B. degree. She spent two summers at Columbia University, one year at Pratt Institute, and took five summer courses at Universal Handicraft.

Before coming to Howe eighteen years ago, she taught at Shortridge and Broad Ripple High Schools.

As far as food is concerned, Miss Keller is fond of mushrooms in the spring.

In her spare time she likes to watch television and work in the garden.

Speaking of sports, this teacher is a baseball fan. Her main pet peeve is a common one—people who chew gum.

This coming summer Miss Keller plans to spend her time by driving to long Island, New York, to visit her sister and family.

It is evident that she likes to travel. In the past she has traveled to Europe, visiting ten foreign countries. She has also been through Montana, Canada, the Canadian Rockies, and Florida.

At present she belongs to the Indianapolis Administrative Women's Organization and the Indianapolis Business Women's Club.



Miss Keller

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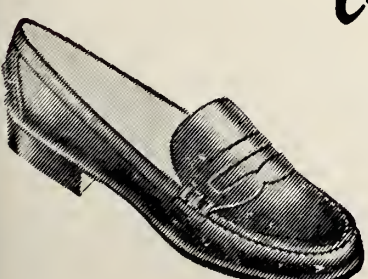
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There is also a special Biology SX class. This class advances faster than the regular classes; and therefore the students have time for such things as outside speakers, field trips, and individual projects. Mr. Paul Klinge teaches this class.

Students who have taken only biology can take Physical Science I. This is a one semester, non-laboratory subject. It is really a survey of chemistry and physics. Physical Science II is open to anyone. This is a one semester, non-laboratory course in earth science.

Mr. Richard Hammond is the physics teacher, and Mr. Floyd Jeffries and Mr. Virgil Heniser are chemistry teachers.

The biology teachers are Mr. Paul Klinge, Miss Jerry Motley, Mr. William Smith, Mr. Richard Guyer, Mr. James Stutz, and Mr. Heniser, who is also head of the department.

All but one of these teachers has his master's degree or its equivalent.

Mr. Klinge is a member of the Board of the National Society of Biology Teachers.

Miss Motley sponsors the Science Club.

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Vihota Announces Candidates; Coeds Convey Likes, Peeves

Vihota, Howe's Junior Girls' Club, has nominated seven candidates for Violet Queen.

First in line is Gwen Barnett. Gwen holds the office of secretary of Vihota. Tops on her list is Jack, "Moon Glow," french friend onions, and sirloin steaks. She gets peeved at people who are late.

Next in the spotlight is Gayle Funk. Gayle likes tunafish, and peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. In her spare time she plays the piano. Gayle dislikes grouches.

Favorites on Wally Meredith's list are french fried onions, breaded tenderloins, and "Standing on the Corner."

Besides being treasurer of Vihota, she belongs to the Madrigal Singers, ROTC Drill Team, and the choir.

Check Your Driving

Here are a few driving facts you may not have been aware of:

... A driver should stop every 45 minutes for a stretch and refreshments. Experiments show this will raise your efficiency at the wheel and prolong your efficiency curve from one to two hours.

... A Mississippi State College professor said that parents are the worst people to teach their children to drive.

... Driver education is not unique to the American curriculum. A reported in Russia noted that at Moscow School No. 315, driver education was included in the school program. (From the Education Press News Letter, October, 1955).

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Judy Mosby's spare time is filled with Jim and listening to records, especially, "Man with the Golden Arm." Her preference in food includes french fries and hamburgers.

The next candidate is Irene Spitzer. Tops on her list is Fred, french fried onions and ham, and "Happy Whistler." Irene hopes to become a secretary.

Now stepping up is Terry Turner. Terry likes Lowell, hamburgers, Dairy Queens, and "Moon Glow." In her spare time she likes to swim.

Last but not least is Carol Wilson. Besides being president of Vihota, Carol is on the ROTC Drill Team and a member of the Hilltopper staff. She has a weakness for french fried shrimp, hamburgers, and "Why Do Fools Fall in Love?"

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For the girls who are under 17 years of age, baby-sitting is one means of making money.

For the young man who has planned his program wisely, jobs are unlimited. Math and science are among the "musts" for non-college men. There are many apprentice jobs in the tool-and-die drafting field.


To the boy who is planning for college, construction work pays well.

Caretaking or drug store work is available for the younger high school boy.

Mr. Fuller has lists of firms and people who have jobs to offer young high schoolers. He also has lists of those pupils who want a special type of job. If you are in doubt about a summer or full-time job, talk to Mr. Fuller.

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Combsmen Rate Good Season

Varsity Tennis Team Wins Six of Seven

By Kent Stewart

Although tennis is only in its second year at Howe, the 1956 edition has done a very commendable job.

The team is coached by Mr. Lyman P. Combs, who has won statewide recognition as a tennis champion.

As we go to press, the boys have posted a 6 won-1 lost record. The lone defeat was at the hands of Broad Ripple, while Howe outpointed Ben

Davis twice, Attucks twice, Secena and Southport.

Bill Ulmer is the only senior member of the squad. The others are Phil Nonweiler and Tom Lawson, sophomores. Steve Leane, Tom Hearn, and Hugh Osborne, juniors, also see a lot of action.

Mr. Combs believes that Shortridge is the team to beat in order to take the city crown. He also points out that Broad Ripple and Cathedral will be top contenders.

Although Howe may not win the city this year, don't give up the ship, because the team is bolstered by some very promising underclassmen besides the regulars. They are Steve Carter and Steve Crowell, sophomores; Paul Koepper, Lee Hopper, and John Gaebler, all freshmen.

Witsman's Squad Meets Continentals

Howe's Reserve Baseball Team travels to Washington today, and next week their agenda calls for two games.

On May 28, Coach Forest Witsman's nine will be host to Wood. They again take to the road on May 29 and play Secena for the second time this season.

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Diamondmen To Face Washington

Reserve Tracksters Defeat Five Teams

Howe's Reserve Track Team, under the direction of Coach Rex Anderson, recently completed a 5 won, 1 lost season.

The season opened with the April 13 meet with Broad Ripple at Ripple's athletic field with Howe defeating the Rocket Spikesters 61-55.

Later that week, on April 17, the Hornets again were victorious. This time it was over the Warren Central Cindermen by a score of 73-35.

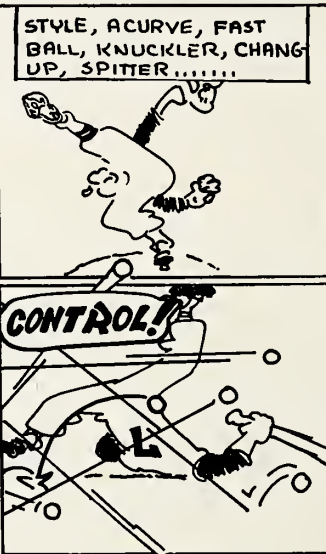
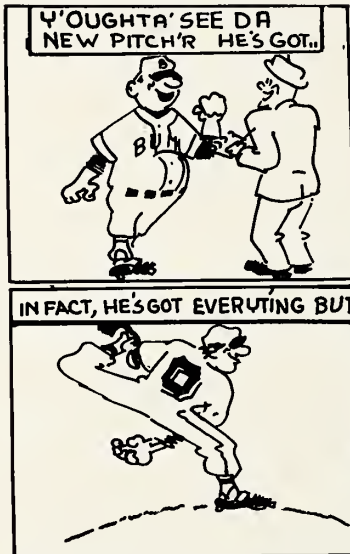
April 26 marked the only Howe Reserve track defeat as the Washington Continentals edged past the Hornets 53-64. However, on May 2 the Howe

cindermen retaliated as they romped over Columbus 92-44.

The final meet of the season with Noblesville at Howe on May 8 was another victory for the Hornets by a score of 72-37.

The members of the 1956 Reserve Track Team are Archer, Bandy, Bransford, Carrico, Childers, Fiers, Graham, Harris, Heath, Parrish, Price, Richardson, Shultz, and Simons.

Two freshmen thinlies earned enough points in the three meets in which both freshmen and reservists ran to obtain a reserve letter. They are Bob Hunter and Glenn Pride.



Frosh Track Team Sports 4-4 Record

By Mike Gill

Up to May 9, the Freshmen Track Team boasted a 4 won, 4 lost record.

In the Freshmen City Meet held on May 9, Howe came out fifth.

Mr. Harrison Richardson, coach of the frosh squad, said that the team was composed of boys who showed some ability in almost every field.

In the distance running, there were Dave Carmichael, Ed Little, Pete Stewart, and John Nightlinger. In the dash, there were Bob Hunter and Charles Bayne. In the hurdles, there were Glenn Pride, Max Woodbury, and Tom Matthews.

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Sluggers Anticipate Three Encounters

Washington's Continentals are the visitors today to the Varsity Baseball Squad at Ellenberger.

The Hornets will attempt to raise their standing in the city race behind the pitching of either Dave Peters or Kent Stewart.

Next week Howe has three home games. Crispus Attucks challenges the diamondmen on Monday, May 28. Secena is the visitor Tuesday, May 29, and Manual visits on Thursday, May 31.

The squad will wrap up the season at Shortridge on Monday, June 4.

As we go to press, the Hornets have compiled a respectable 4-1 won-lost record. Their only loss was handed to them by Broad Ripple, 4-0.

The team was not at full strength as Kent Stewart and Bubby Oilar were sidelined with injuries.

Zionsville was the squad's fourth victim on May 9, falling 8-5.

Ron Heath started the mound chores. But he was relieved by Larry Black in the second with the score reading 3-2. Dick Patterson drove in the winning runs with a three-run home run in the sixth. Bill French, Heath, and Patterson led the hitting attack with two blows apiece.

Warren Central fell 13-2 on Peters' two hitter. The contest was held at the losers' field on May 7.

The Warriors never threatened as Howe jumped to a 6-0 lead before Warren could tally a run.

Leading the slugging attack were Tom Means, Dave Stewart, Patterson, Peters, and Heath with two hits each.

Ronnie Chappel got the only hit against Broad Ripple hurler Dick Simmons on May 3.

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Outstanding Pupils Receive Recognition On Honors Day

Honors Day was held during the assembly on June 6 when the following awards were presented:

Kiwanis Medals: Jo Ann Root, Art; Sharon Powell, Business; Sally Shake, English; Judy Reese, Home Economics; Donald Turner, Industrial Arts; Ellen Hackney, Foreign Language; Joan Young, Mathematics; Kent Stewart, Science; Nancy Grahn, Social Studies; Jacque Wooden and Kent Stewart, Student Council.

Senior Honor Major Awards: Jo Ann Root, Sharon Powell, Marcia Bransford, Jane Schlaggenhauf, Sally Shake, Carolyn Devitt, Kitty Whyte, Judy Reese, Gretchen Hoevenor, Marylyn Jines, Donald Turner, Patricia Cors, Ellen Hackney, Phyllis Hudson, Ann Johns, William Smith, Robert Utter, Ethel Ray, Kent Stewart, Nancy Grahn, Robert Hacker, and Joan Young.

American Legion Citizenship Medals: David Koch and Sharon Hines; Lions Club Business Education Awards: Marcia Bransford, Joan Young, and Marty Dorsett.

Business Managers: Nancy Grahn, Dave Harvey, Marty Dorsett, Kent Stewart, Fred Green, Larry Turner, Steve Springer, Jack Abram, Dick Wurster, and Monte Welch.

Latin Contest: Rita Biddle, Jean Whitaker, Linda Kuonen, Nancy Hammer, David Carmichael, Glenn Pride, Julia

Freeman, Stephen Carter, Ellen Hackney, and Elaine Johnson.

Spanish Contest: Maria Sirmin, Chris Miller, Paul Koepper, John Gaebler, Don Gibson, Mary Stokesberry, Judy Resner, Jane Meyer, and Judy Gray.

Projectionists: Earl Betts, Ray Cantwell, Jerry Elliott, Martha McLaughlin, Cheenu Rassmann, and Jack Riches.

Merle Sidener Journalism Award, Scrib Sheafor; Bausch and Lomb Award, Ann Johns; Future Scientists of America, Janet Farbach, Theodore Rosser, and Julia Freeman.

DAR Citizenship, Jacques Wooden; Readers' Digest, Sally Shake; National Science Fair, Roberta Whiteley.

Rifle Team: Richard M. West, Thomas R. Lawson, Jimmie T. Goussy, Martin R. Lawson, Jerry D. Dennis, Richard C. Compton, Mack H. Mowbray, and Melvin L. Freeman.

Freedoms Foundation: Darlene Fly presented the award to Mr. C. M. Sharp as the representative of the school.

Quiz 'Em Radio Contest: Steve Hannemann presented the school award to Mr. Sharp.

Ten-Year Service Pins (to teachers, custodians, clerical and cafeteria workers): Mrs. Dorothy Smith, H. C. Tobin, and Hervie Vertrees.

Boys' Staters To Work Hard

June 9 through June 16, Dan and Dave Koch and Mike Gill will attend Boys' State at Bloomington, Indiana. Ronnie Heath, John Ridge, and Dave Weber are alternates.

Yolanda Parker and Sherry Hines will represent Howe at Girls' State, which is to be held at Bloomington, June 23 through July 1.

Both Boys' State and Girls' State are schools of government and practical politics. As representatives from Indiana high schools, the students experience actual problems of self-government as it operates in Indiana.

What's Coming?

- June 8—Athletic Banquet
- June 8—Service Recognition day
- June 10—Senior Vespers
- June 11—Seniors' Last Day
- June 13—Commencement
- June 13—Senior Prom
- June 14—Last Day of School
- Sept. 4—Teachers Report
- Sept. 5—Pupils Report
- Sept. 5—Jamboree
- Sept. 7 Football-Tech
- Sept. 7—9B Mixer

Commencement Ends Four Years Of Books, Cramming for Some!

June 13 Commencement exercises will be held at 6:30 p.m. on the Howe campus if weather permits.

Commencement will begin with a flag ceremony by the Howe ROTC.

As the Howe Band, under the direction of Mr. Louis P. McEnderfer, strikes up "Pomp and Circumstance," the seniors will march to their seats from the east and west sides of the building. Rev. Luther

Cantwell, father of Senior Ray Cantwell, will then read the Invocation.

The theme for the Commencement Speakers will be "Education for Living."

The four students and their topics are "Education for Community Life," by Robert Doyal; "Education for A Life's Work," by Marcia Bransford; "Education for World Citizenship," by Dave Lichtenauer; and "Education for Cultural Growth," by Sally Shake.

Presentation of the diplomas will be by Mrs. J. M. Zoercher, Vice-President of the Board of School Commissioners.

Principal C. M. Sharp will announce the scholarship winners. Bob Lanham will make a short speech and present the class gift.

The Choir will sing "You'll Never Walk Alone," directed by Mr. Frank Watkins.

Rev. Cantwell will offer the Benediction and the Choir will respond.

The class will then leave to the strains of the "Howe Loyalty March."



Senior Class Veepolan Goken and Prexy Bob Lanham obviously are pretty happy to realize that a cap and gown will follow their last exam. They may shed a few tears, though, when they get their sheepskins Wednesday. —Photo by Loudermilk

Sportsmen To Get Awards At Spring Athletic Banquet

Tonight at 6:30 p. m., the Spring Athletic Banquet will be held in the Howe cafeteria for the presentation of the baseball, track, golf, tennis, and intramural awards for this season.

After the meal, those attending will proceed to the gymnasium for the presentation of the awards. A group of 250 people is anticipated.

There will be awards presented to three baseball teams, three track teams, the golf and tennis teams, and boys participating in intramural basketball, and ping pong.

An award will be presented in both track and baseball for the most valuable player in each of these two sports. There will be an award presented to the boy with the best mental attitude in each of these sports, and to the boy with the most varsity letters in the most sports.

Varsity track awards will be presented by Mr. Ray W. Bowman, reserve awards by Mr. Rex Anderson, and Mr. Harrison Richardson will present the freshman awards.

In baseball, the varsity awards will be presented by Mr. Roscoe Pierson and reserve by

Mr. Forest Witsman.

Golf and tennis awards will be presented by Mr. Fred C. Lemley and Mr. Lyman P. Combs, respectively. Intramural Director Alvin E. Geier will present the awards in this group.

Pupils Rate Awards

Today has been especially set aside as Service Recognition Day. At the appointed time in the home rooms, students will be recognized for service which they have performed in some phase of school activity which is completely voluntary.

Among students to be honored are office messengers serving the offices in Rooms 124 and 125, clinic messengers and assistants, audio - visual projector operators, and library monitors.

Many other students are also recognized by receiving cards of merit at a teacher's discretion. Home room teachers recognize home room assistants. Students doing clerical work or assisting in some way in a certain department of the school are also shown appreciation on this day.

400 Club Raises Money for Walk; Hunt Accepts Bids

Bids were taken yesterday for Howe's new \$2,100 sidewalk, according to City Engineer William R. Hunt.

The walk will be built along the north side of Railroad Street from Emerson Avenue west to the Faculty Parking Lot.

The City Board of Works will analyze the bids received, make recommendations, and on June 14 they will name the contractor.

Realizing the safety factor involved, the City has agreed to defray half the construction cost, while the Men's 400 Club will assume the remainder of the cost.

A total of \$800 was raised at the recent Sidewalk Jamboree.

P.T.A. Aids School

The P.T.A. spent a total of \$1,900 this past year on projects in the school.

They purchased uniform accessories for the band, orchestra, and choir; Hi-Fi record player for the Music Department; portable record player for the girls' clubs; equipment for Pep Club and Cheerleaders; pupils' Educational Trip Fund; Santa Claus outfit; a bulletin board for the English Department; and Christmas decorations.

Sheafor To Speak At Senior Vespers

Senior Vespers will be held at 3:30 p.m. June 10 in the gymnasium.

Mr. R. H. Sheafor, father of Senior Scrib Sheafor, will be the guest speaker. His address will be "Keys to Tomorrow." The Scripture reading will be given by Mr. C. M. Sharp.

Music for the program will be provided by the orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Constantine Poulimas, and the choir will be directed by Mr. Frank Watkins.

Numbers to be played by the orchestra include the prelude "Wachet Auf," followed by the processional "Marche Royale." Their concluding number will be the customary recessional march, "Pomp and Circumstance."

Songs to be presented by the choir are "The Last Words of David" and "God Is The Light of The World."

Following the program, senior class officers, home room personnel, ministers, and school administrators will be available for a word of greeting.

Education Makes Inequality

To the Departing Senior:

For 12 years you have been a part of one of the greatest social experiments of all times—the American system of universal education. It is not inappropriate at this time to ask, "What do the wise men say about education, its objective and purpose?"

"What sculpture is to a block of marble, education is to the soul."

"Education makes people easy to lead but difficult to drive; easy to govern but impossible to enslave."

"The true purpose of education is to cherish and unfold the seed of immortality already sown within us; to develop to their fullest extent, the capacities of every kind with which the God who made us, has endowed us."

"True education makes for inequality, the inequality of individuality, the inequality of success; the glorious inequality of talent, of genius; for inequality, not mediocrity, individual superiority, not standardization, is the measure of progress of the world."

Respectfully, C. M. Sharp.

Part-Time Jobs Offer Chance

"He who hesitates is lost" is an old adage which has more truth than poetry.

Hesitating about your plans for the summer may prove to be very unfortunate.

Now that many of us have had our sixteenth birthday, we should take advantage of the opportunity to try a part-time job.

Many of us think a part-time job would be too hard to handle during the semesters of school. This may be true for some, but certainly it does not hold true for the majority.

Nevertheless, this problem does not exist during the summer months, so the disadvantages of a part-time job are almost non-existent.

A part-time job will give you a certain small but definite financial independence which is truly a great feeling.

A part-time job will give you some of the good traits and responsibilities which will follow you the rest of your life. You will have to be punctual, courteous, friendly, cooperative, compromising, and tolerant.

Your job may involve serving the public. This is really a wonderful way by which to meet many different types and personalities. The traits of efficiency, humbleness, courtesy, honesty, and friendliness are part of such a job.

Perhaps your job is outside work. This is good because it gives you a chance for physical development, which is equally important with mental, emotional, and social development.

Whatever your summer job may be, the profit you gain from it will be priceless. You will learn things that are not taught in texts—things about life and human relations.

Are We or Aren't We?

Optimist Club of Indianapolis Pays Tribute to Leaders of Tomorrow

Editor's Note: Criticism comes from many sources to the effect that teenagers are becoming vicious citizens and that society is deteriorating. Optimist Club of Indianapolis debunks this idea and has prevailed upon the Howe Tower to publish the following in conjunction with Youth Appreciation Day.

Today 49 out of 50 of the "Younger Generation" are accepting their responsibilities. We quote J. Edgar Hoover, Director of F.B.I.: "We are rearing the finest crop of young people today that the world has ever seen. American Boys and Girls are healthier, better informed, and more mature for their years than any youngsters have ever been."

Do we read comic books? Yes, of course, but we also read worthwhile books. Dr. Herman L. Shiber says, "We know that half the books borrowed from the public libraries were taken out by young people."

What do the business leaders of today think? Again we quote Dr. Shiber: "Our placement bureaus cannot meet the demand. Surveys show that the large majority of the employers of high school graduates are well satisfied."

We, the youth, can be proud of our achievements in preparing for the future. We graduate a year younger and with more credits than did our parents and grandparents.

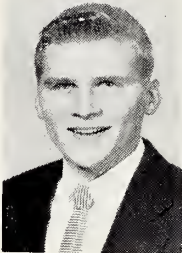
Certainly there are trouble spots—but not nearly so many as modern-day rapid communications would make it seem. Judge Harold N. Fields of Juvenile Court states, "With the great emphasis on delinquency today, we often forget the 98 per cent of our young people who lead normal, productive lives. Their contributions to their homes, schools, and community are taken for granted. It is right that we pay tribute to these youths—tomorrow's leaders."

From all of this, we see why the Indianapolis Optimist Club, an organization dedicated to Youth, sponsored "Youth Appreciation Day" on May 27. This is their way of saying to you, our fellow students, "Truly you are a good generation, and we look forward to great accomplishments in the future."

Busy Senior Plans To Attend Indiana

Passing by Room 124 the second period, one can see Dave Harvey working hard as advertising manager on the Tower.

You may have seen him in the Senior Play or the Pleasant Run Revue. Dave enjoys all sports, but his favorite is golf. He has played with the golf team for two years.



Dave was also a representative to the Model United Nations, and he attended the State Traffic Council.

A graduating senior, he is planning to enter Indiana University and eventually to become a doctor.

Dave plans to work at the Emerson Pharmacy this summer.

He enjoys attending the Starlight Musicals for his summer entertainment.

"Moonglow," "Theme from Picnic," and "Only You" rate tops. "Only You" is possibly Judy.

His favorite menu reads steak and french fried onions.

In addition to his school activities, Dave is a member of the Senior Hi-Y and the Christian Youth Fellowship of the Downey Avenue Christian Church.

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Scholars Correspond

We have two Spanish students here at Howe who are corresponding with girls in Mexico.

They are Alice Cowell and Jackie Cooke. Jackie has just started and has received one letter. Alice has received several letters. She has learned quite a lot about her new pen pal.

Her name is Ruth Alvarado, and she lives at Saltillo, Mexico. She has four sisters and is attending Prof. Rodriques School.

Ruth has written about some of the activities there. The Mexicans have many sports that are like our own.

HI-Y QUOTE

Many a man fails to become a thinker for the sole reason that his memory is too good. —"Maxims"

Farewell!!

Active Page Editors Leave Posts To Prepare for Various Occupations

This opportunity is being taken to salute the graduating page editors.

Retiring from the Tower Staff as Page II Editor is Sandy Fotiades. Sandy began working on the Tower as a reporter one and a half years ago.

This gal has been very active at Howe during her four years. She has been a member of all the girls' clubs, holding the positions of treasurer of Selofra and secretary of Hosegi.

She has been in the choir for two years, and she was in "The Fortune Teller" this year.

Also, she was a script writer for the P.R.R., had a part in the Senior Play, and was assistant secretary of the Student Council.

Last year she was a candidate for Golden Girl.

Sandy spends her spare time working in a jewelry store.

In the fall she will enter DePauw University to study for a teaching career.

Kitty Whyte is retiring as Page III Editor. Kitty worked her way to this position by starting as a reporter a year and a half ago and by writing editorials.

Extra-curricular activities take up a large part of Kitty's spare time. She has been in Footlight Revelers for four years, serving as vice-president this year.

She is now a Four-Star Thespian, having appeared in Revelers plays during her last three years, and the Senior Play this year.

Also, this year she was vice-president of Hosegi. Last summer she attended Girls' State.

End of Hard Week Dawns on Quiet, Unhappy Classmates

The last day of the week is here. The students in the first period English class are sadly aware of this fact. How we wish the week were just beginning! As the bell rings in soft tones to begin class, we come to attention.

Minutes tick by swiftly, but nobody notices because the English lesson proves so interesting. Then the bell rings its dutiful warning. Will the assignment be the next 50 pages? Gee, we hope so!

At the passing bell we quickly dash to our next class, since we do not wish to miss a single minute of math.

We are quiet as the bell rings out its lusty peal. A quick quiz shows that we all are passing the course.

Passing to study, we finish yesterday's homework because no one has anything to say in notes or whispers.

Fourth period lunch is its usual quiet self, and when that poor soul drops his tray, pupils in lunch hall remain silent.

After history and chemistry we leave school regretfully because this is the end of the week.

All kidding aside, Friday is usually the most longed-for day—right?

Kitty's future plans include two years at Cottey College, and two years at Indiana University, majoring in business education with the goal of becoming a secretary.

Retiring Page IV Editor is Dick Patterson. Dick started working on the Tower two years ago as a reporter.

In his four years at Howe he has taken an active part in many activities, mainly sports.

He won the Ted Guthrie Award for baseball in his sophomore year, and the Best Mental Attitude Award in basketball his senior year.

He served as treasurer of the Letterman's Club last year and as president this year. He was also a member of the Athletic Board.

Dick has been a member of the choir for three years. In his freshman year he was a Winter Wonderland King candidate, and in his junior year a Brown Boy candidate.

Upon graduation, Dick plans to attend DePauw University. After that he says there is nothing definite, but right now he is interested in psychology.

Paradise?

Florida Tops List For Dream Vacation

What would a dream vacation be like?

Joanne Stevens, junior:

"No more driver's training."

Bill Spell, junior:

"I'd be embarrassed to say."

Louis Sharp, senior:

"On a lake with lots of women."

Pat Smith, senior:

"Spending the summer in Florida."

Dave Stewart, senior:

"Going up into Canada and catching lots of fish."

Steve Wise, junior:

"Working my way around the world on a tramp steamer."

Nancy Cors, junior:

"To spend the day with Jerry riding around in his yellow and white oldsmobile."

Diane Oliver, junior:

"Traveling around the world on one roller skate with Pam."

Carol Story, junior:

"Going to Florida with the kids to go man-fishing."

Diana Spearing, junior:

"To see a certain guy that lives across the street from me everyday."

Tom Scott, senior:

"To tour Europe in a Jaguar."

Mr. David Baugh, teacher:

"To go to a place where I've never been that is quiet and peaceful. I want to have no worries and absolutely no students."

Sandy Stewart, junior:

"Live it up!"

Barbara Shaw, junior:

"To have a restful summer and see Andy on week ends."

Barbara Voss, junior:

"A Cris-craft, a pair of water skis, and Bill."

Shirley Frey, junior:

"I would like to go to Hawaii and live in the sun all day."

Col. Bellamy Inspects Unit; Curtis Miller Wins Rifle Drill

May 21, on the front campus, Howe's ROTC unit held its second annual Federal Inspection. Inspecting officer was Col. Paul E. Bellamy, Advisor to the 38th Division Artillery Unit.

His headquarters are at the National Guard Armory here in the city. Each year the Fifth Army assigns various available officers to inspect the ROTC units. This year Col. Bellamy inspected the units at Manual, Shortridge, and Tech, as well as Howe.

Col. Bellamy, after returning from Korean duty, came to Indianapolis one year ago. In addition to inspecting the unit on the field, he inspected the office records, equipment, training aids, classroom facilities, and instruction, and the cadets in uniform to determine Howe's rating.

Last year Howe received an honor rating, and Mr. C. M. Sharp, principal, pinned the honor star on the school flag during the ceremony.

Those receiving awards at the inspection included John Ridge, David Mort, Dan Maddock, Michael Hunt, Walter

Bowles, Jack Cashman, Kingston Bowen, Frederick Hower, Kenneth Smith, Tom Lawson, and Mack Mowbray.

Honorary sponsors Major Caroline Parker and Lieutenant Colonel Sally Shake also received awards from the Commandant, Master Sergeant Sherman R. Mossbarger.

An on-the-spot knockout drill was held at inspection, and the winner was Curtis Miller. This competition was with the M-1 rifle, and 15 cadets participated.

Both the girls' drill team and the newly formed boys' drill team participated, as well as the Howe band.

Sponsor Announces All-Star Staffers At Annual Party

Mr. Wayne Mellott, **Tower** sponsor, announced the All-Star **Tower** Staff for 1955-56 at the annual publications party May 18.

The All-Star Staff is an honorary group started last year by Ruth Jo Rosser, former editor-in-chief, and Bill Ridge, associate editor.

Members of this staff are chosen from all the reporters and copyreaders by the editor-in-chief and the associate editor on the basis of dependability and performance.

The members of this year's all-star staff include feature stories, Cynthia Smithson, outstanding writer; Patricia Scheele and Jean Hasse, honorable mention; sports stories, Kent Stewart, outstanding writer.

Other awards are news stories, Mara Isaks, outstanding writer; Sally Mabel and Carol Story, honorable mention; and copyreading, Frances Russell.

These members of the staff received a certificate of merit.

There is the possibility that a plaque may be placed on display in the publications office bearing the names of the permanent All-Star Staff of the **Howe Tower**.

Seniors Present Skit Telling Grad's Story

The Senior Class Skit was presented yesterday during Senior Class Day exercises which were held in the Girls' Gym from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The story was supposed to take place 15 years in the future. It was about an actress who was a graduate of the Class of '56. She came back to Indianapolis and held a party in her hotel suite for a group of fellow '56 graduates.

The skit lasted for approximately 15 minutes. Ten seniors took part in it.

Planning the skit for the annual senior affair was a committee consisting of Marty McLaughlin, chairman; Dave Lichtenaue, Mary Thompson, and Gloria Kolsky.

Teachers who helped with the program were Miss Dorothea Kirk, Mrs. Ellen Jenkins, and Mrs. Sue Churchman.

Alums Prepare For Activities

The most important event for the Senior Class of 1956 will be the Senior Prom.

It will be held June 13 from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Indiana Roof. The tickets will cost \$4 per couple.

Jack Buchanan, the president of the Howe Alumni Association, will welcome the new members.

The dance music will be provided by Bob Norman and his orchestra.

Bob Norman's Orchestra is currently playing at Champaign, Illinois, and it will be the regular dance band this summer at Lake Shafer.

There will also be dancing, swimming, and a breakfast at the Riviera Club from 2 to 5 a.m. on June 14. This is not a school function. It is sponsored by the parents.

A Howe Alumni Association dance will be held at Westlake on June 22. The tickets for this dance will be \$1.25.

Vic Knight and his orchestra will provide the music. Vic, a WXLW announcer, is the vice-president of the Alumni Association.

One member of the attending couple must be a Howe alumnus.

'Playground of North' Makes Cool Resort For Dog Sled Rides

By Sandy Fotiades

Say all you kool, kool kiddies, what 'cha gonna do this summer? Where ya gonna go for that long awaited summer vacation?

Well, for those of you who are undecided or just don't have any ideas at all — here are a few 'professional' (?) suggestions.

For you kiddies who just can't seem to tear yourselves away from home . . . well, don't. Any eating place is an ideal summer resort! After your long day at summer school (which, naturally is most enjoyable), just buzz right on out to your reserved space and enjoy the scenery.

You that crave a little more action could take a trip to Lafayette, Indiana, and observe the Purdue campus. (Yes, sir, that's really interesting in the summer!?)

Say kittens (that's you, girls), have you been dreaming of that summer romance lately? There's no nicer place than the "playground of northern Alaska" . . . there the ratio is 11 men to one woman.

And for recreation you can take a moonlight ride by dog-sled or go for a refreshing dip in the sea — great sport, huh?

Here's a suggestion for you lovers of the wild out-of-doors. Why not pitch camp at Ellenberger Park . . . it's really not far, and who knows what you could run into of interest?

You could always stay home and meditate or study or take care of little brother or (what else do you do when you stay home? Oh . . . work!)

At any rate, kiddies, whatever you decide to do, remember . . . **"DON'T PLAY IN THE STREET."**

21 Receive Grants From Ten Institutions

Twenty-one Howe seniors have received college scholarships this year to further their education.

Ten colleges and universities are represented in these grants.

Scholarship recipients and the schools to be attended by these seniors are as follows:

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Music

Cheenu Rassmann

Tuition

Marcia Bransford

Jerry Butler

Linda Ledgerwood

Mauna Mann

Kent Stewart

Cottey College — Nevada, Missouri

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Kitty Whyte

DePauw University — Greencastle

President's

Sally Shake

Rector

Scrib Sheafor

Georgetown College — Georgetown, Kentucky

Baptist

Don Turner

Hanover College — Hanover

Academic

Judy Hunt

University of Illinois — Champaign-Urbana, Illinois

Athletic

Don Sturm

Indiana Central College — Indianapolis

Academic

Bob Hacker

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Carolyn Devitt

Music

Wanda Spurgeon

Indiana University — Bloomington

Indiana University Women's Club of Indianapolis

Mara Isaks

Merit

Charles Clark

George Miller

N.C.A.G.U.

Jane Vogt

Methodist Hospital School of Nursing — Indianapolis

Kappa Delta Gamma

Pat Roseman

Northwestern University — Chicago, Illinois

N.R.O.T.C.

William Smith

Janitors Renovate School in Summer

While you are swimming this summer, Mr. Roy Horton and his custodians will be hard at work.

During the summer a crew of eleven men and one matron work to make the school ready for the stampede next fall.

They include Messrs. Irwin Epperly, Ray Harp, Walter Frick, Ernest Harting, Leonard Leffew, Anthony Minatel, Lester Ralston, Elmer Summit, Marion Titus, Carl Delk, and Mrs. Florence Wells.

Next year, through their efforts, there will be a new Home Economics kitchen and freshly painted rooms.

Windows, floors, cafeteria and classroom furniture, and walls are cleaned. Then this is topped off with furniture polish and two coats of wax on the floors.

Indiana Tops List

One-hundred and forty-four applications for admission to colleges and universities were submitted to the Senior Office this year.

Thirty-two schools were involved in these applications. Some of the schools represented and the number of applications submitted are as follows:

Indiana University, 29; Butler, 27; Purdue, 16; DePauw, 11; Hanover, 11; Indiana Central, 6; and Ball State, 5.

Grads Say Farewell

By Joan Young

Since June 13 is rapidly drawing near, the Senior Class of 1956 would like to take this opportunity to say farewell and thanks to the underclassmen.

First, we wish to say farewell, for we must leave behind us the students, teachers, halls, and classes which have been so dear in the hearts of us all.

No longer will the halls be roamed by the graduates of 1956. Howe will linger only as a cherished memory in the hearts of each alumnus.

Secondly, thanks to all who have contributed to the enjoyment of the last four years. Without you the success which has been granted would have been entirely impossible.

As the commotion of commencement fades and quiet returns, may the best wishes of this graduating class remain here with you always.

Seniors Recall Best Memories

What is your fondest memory of your senior year?

Paul Basham: "Howe 14, Tech 6!"

Dick Brown: "June 13th!"

Sandy Fotiades: "The P.R.R. at the Masonic Temple!"

Jane Sparks: "The friends I've made and all the good ole parties! (Especially pizza.)"

Dave Stewart: "When we beat Tech!!!"

Donna Spicer: "Being able to come to Howe and graduate from here has been the fondest memory."

Bob Babcock: "When I finally moved my Model-T out of my dad's garage! (For the fifth time.)"

Marilyn Enyart: "When Carolyn got married!"

Darlene Fly: "When our musical talent flowered during the Sectionals . . ."

Ronnie Lisby: "When Judy got Hoosier Relays Queen."

Ann Ricketts: "Signing autographs for Mr. Pittenger during Fourth Hour . . ."

Patti Steuart: "Phone calls from Oklahoma."

Pat Kerby: "Christmas Eve when I got my ring!"

Herb Abbott: "When I got dropped in the P.R.R. and went through the stage floor . . ."

Susie Drake: "When I passed my 5 at 70 in Shorthand."

Sue Beasley: "When my dog followed me to school, and I didn't know what to do with him. I put him in Dave Harvey's car, and he chewed holes in the back seat!"

Warren Smith: "When I finally got a car that would run under its own power." (Power?)

Jolan Goken: "The night we saw the Rock and Roll Revue!"

Bubby Oilar: "A certain touch-down!"

Kent Stewart: "The people I've known."

Don Wills Pounds To Satch

This is the last will and testament of the Senior Class of 1956. We give, bequeath, and devise all here stated to the underclassmen and faculty, in complete and perfect ownership, all rights and property of every kind and nature, whether real, personal, or mixed, and wherever situated.

Bob Hibner wills his pit crew and his Honey Injection Special to Ronnie Chappell.

Marcia Thomas leaves Mr. Forest Witsman some brand new jokes and wittier wise-cracks.

Dave Lichtenauer wills his custom-built, sterile, tissue culture transfer box with the hinged glass top to King Hunter for his snakes (provided the snakes are housebroken), and his fuzzy wuzzy drum major's hat to Linda Mueller for a muff

to keep her hands warm.

Sharon Powell wishes to leave her freckles with Miss Dorothea Kirk.

Pat Scheele wishes to leave her collection of wigs to a reserve fund open to all bald faculty members.

Kent Stewart wills his love of white mice to Mr. Paul Klinge and Ann Schumaker.

Jacque Wooden reluctantly leaves Ronnie Heath . . .

Bob Utter wills his brains to next year's failing seniors.

Dick Willits wants to leave Mr. Richard Hammond his cello so he can play "Hearts and Flowers" to his future physics classes.

Susan Drake bequeaths her height to Jan Fahrbach.

Bob Doyal conveys his red illuminated drumsticks to Mr. Frank Tout, who appreciates the finer arts.

Don Sturm wishes to honor Satch Carmichael with 30 pounds of his large self.

Dave Harvey has consented (after due consideration), to leave Mr. Kenneth Smartz his beautiful plaid Bermuda shorts.

The entire Senior Class wishes to leave all of their best wishes and good fortune to Mr. Richard Hammond, Mr. Robert Turner, and Mr. Darrell Gooch.

Pitter Patter

By Scrib and Sally

New officers of the Senior Hi-Y Club are Mike Gill, president; Jon Hilty, vice-president; Bob Toombs, secretary; Steve Wise, treasurer; and Ronnie Heath, sergeant-at-arms.

Craig Emsweller has received third prize for a poster he entered in the Latham Foundation International Humane Poster Contest.

Ronnie Heath, junior, will attend a science institute session June 3-9 at Indiana University.

Mary Jo Kendall has been elected to attend the Junior Red Cross Training Center at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, on July 8-15.

Judy Lewis, junior, has been appointed head majorette for the marching band during the 1956-57 school year. Other majorettes are Nancy Moore, Barbara Biberstein, Jeanette Campbell, Sharon Thompson, Lauretta Cashman, Mary Gebhardt, Sue Mathias, Nina Sordean, and Joyce Stevens.

New reporters for the Atom Dust have been announced. They are Judy Elkins, Judy Gray, Beth Pierce, Jim Aten, Dave Carmichael, Pat Cavosie, Sue Osborne, Betty Geise, Steve Carter, and Kathy Terry.

Bill Smith won a bronze medal in the state achievement test for comprehensive mathematics.

New officers for the G. A. A. are Juanita Barker, president; Rosalie Elich, vice-president; and Judy Fouts, secretary-treasurer.

Social Studies Acquaints Pupils With Heritage, Responsibilities

By Pat Scheele

"The main purpose of the Social Studies Department is to acquaint the individual with his heritage, environment, civic duties, and responsibilities," says Mr. Hartwell Kayler, head of the Social Studies Department.

The department offers World History, U. S. History, government, sociology, psychology, and family relations.

The students of the sociology classes have been making trips to local places and giving reports about their visits in class.

Some of the places visited recently by groups of students are the State Police Headquarters at Stout Field, Central Hospital, Girls' School at Clermont, Deaf School, and the local F.B.I.

Divorce court judges are going to be interviewed by sociology students, also.

In family relations classes, a special report is given by each student. The pupil may give the report himself or bring in a special speaker.

The Social Studies Department has sponsored four "Junior Town Meetings" this year. The "Quiz 'Em On the Air" team, under the direction of Miss Dorothea Kirk and Mrs. Hattie Lou Winslow, went to the quarter finals.

Recently Neale Rosser won second prize in the "Indiana Association of Mayflower Descendants" essay contest.

The highlight of the year is

the Mock Election. This election helps students to learn election procedures, which will enable them to vote intelligently in the future.

Foods Laboratory Gains New Face

Spotless white metal cabinets, frond walls, dark green tile floor, and bright yellow formica-topped tables will greet those who enroll in foods classes in September.

The foods laboratory, receiving its first face-lifting in 18 years, is being completely modernized. All new equipment will be added.

Six family units designed for four pupils to a "family" will be installed in such manner as to make maximum use of limited space.

Built-in cabinets lining the walls will contain drawers in which the pupils can lock special equipment, and a special key panel will be provided in one section of the room.

Half of the units will be electrically equipped and the remainder maintained by gas. Hence, pupils may obtain experience cooking with both utilities. An electric dishwashing and garbage disposal unit will remain as part of the standard equipment.

Black tubular steel chairs with plastic tweed fabric seat covers also will be featured in the modernized room.

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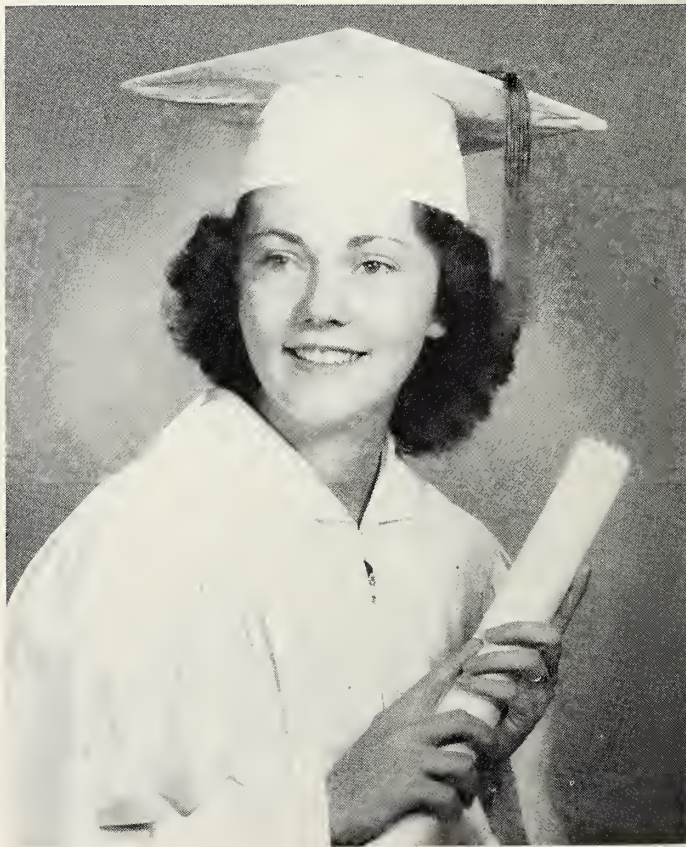
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Editors Win Awards, Will Attend DePauw

Another year passes, and another staff stops the presses after finishing their share of hard work. Perhaps the hardest workers of all were Scrib Sheafor and Sally Shake, the retiring editors.

Scrib has been on the TOWER for two years. During this time he worked as a reporter and as a copyreader before becoming the editor.

Sally, who has been on the staff for one and one half years, was a feature writer and on the News Bureau before receiving the rank of associate editor.

Scrib and Sally both attended the Journalism Institute at Indiana University last summer, and received rewards. Scrib received the Merle Sidener Award for journalism, and Sally received recognition.

Scrib has taken first and second place in essay contests for the last two years. He has served on the Student Council and now holds the office of secretary of Senior Hi-Y.

Sally attended Girls' State last year and was awarded the Outstanding Citizenship Award. She is an ROTC sponsor and

Hunter Wins Grant

King Hunter has been awarded the Worcester Foundation Scholarship for Experimental Biology for his outstanding work in the field of science.

King will go to Southboro, Massachusetts, from June 23 to August 25, where he will learn the basic techniques of experiments from the scientists who will be working there this summer.

King was one of 20 students picked from 200 applicants from all over the United States for this \$700 scholarship.

The chief project of the Worcester Foundation is concerned with cancer.

sings in the Choir.

Both Scrib and Sally will attend DePauw University this fall.



"It's your baby now!" says Scrib Sheafor, retiring editor-in-chief of Tower. He's passing the paper to Dave Koch (at typewriter), the new editor, and to Sally Mabel, the new associate editor. —Photo by Loudermilk

Faculty To Travel, Work During Summer

Summertime and vacations are finally on their way. Everyone is looking forward to many happy times this summer.

Miss Marjorie Rork will spend her summer in Italy on a Fulbright Scholarship.

Mr. Bruce Beck will travel to the Far West.

Miss Jerry A. Motley will be working at the Eli Lilly Company.

Mr. Lyman P. Combs will be selling insurance.

Mr. Paul E. Klinge will be the Assistant Director of the Indiana University Institute for High School Teachers of Biology.

Mr. Robert M. Turner will be married on June 24. What better way could one spend a

"Uncle Sam" Enjoys Fishing, Golf

Howe's "Uncle Sam" Kelley may be found in the gym, on the football field, or behind the door with the words "Athletic Director" lettered on it.

Mr. Kelley was born in Boonville, Indiana where he graduated from high school.

He played quarterback and halfback, and in track he won the sectional championships in both the 440-yard dash and low hurdles.

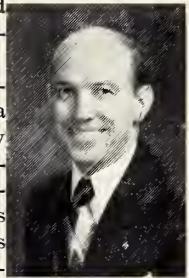
After high school he attended Oakland City College. Mr. Kelley graduated with an A.B. Degree with majors in math, science, and physical education.

He then entered Indiana University where his major was education, and his minor was physical education.

Mr. Kelley taught at North Manchester, Princeton, and Alexandria before coming to Howe.

He enjoys fishing and playing golf with his son, Mike.

He works as Safety Director and Swimming Supervisor of Public Parks in summer.



Mr. Kelley

News Editor Enjoys Writing

Retiring as Tower News Editor and Assistant News Editor are Seniors Ellen Hackney and Joan Young, respectively.

Ellen has been on the staff for two years, while Joan has been a Tower member for a year and a half. They worked their way up from copy readers to their present positions.

Ellen majors in English and Latin. Working on the newspaper is especially enjoyable to her, as her main interest lies in the field of writing.

After graduation she will attend Indiana University and hopes eventually to enter the journalistic field.

Joan, majoring in English, business, and math, finds much of her time taken by Tower work.

Upon graduation, Joan hopes to obtain a position as stenographer.

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Sports Teams End Good Year

By Dick Patterson
Many memories arise when one reminisces back through the past sports year.

Drifting back into September, another successful year in athletics began.

Coach Samuel T. Kelley greeted eight returning lettermen as football began its season.

There were the happy moments . . . we defeated Tech for the first time since 1948 by 14-6 . . . it was a sparkling victory topped by a bonfire in the parking lot afterwards.

There were the disappointing moments, too . . . the first loss at the hands of Shortridge and the second setback by Washington. It was a long ride back to the East Side.

The season ended with a 7-2 record, the best since 1952.

Basketball, the King of Hoosierland, took over next. With no returning regulars back from last year's squad, Coach Forest Witsman had to rebuild the team.

The boys started off the season by winning their first four games. At the end of the campaign, their won-lost record read 13-9.

The squad turned in some fine victories over teams such as Terre Haute Garfield, Shelbyville, Connersville, and Columbus, just to mention a few.

Track and baseball edged in next as the signs of spring began to appear.

Only two boys graduated from last year's track squad. The thinlies romped through their regular season undefeated and won the Sectionals.

As we go to press, the diamondmen are sporting a 7-3 record. They got off to a late start this year because of bad weather.

Of course, it won't be very long until the sports cycle of cross country, football, basketball, track, and tennis starts.

Track Team Ends Season Undefeated

By Kent Stewart
This year's track team is to be congratulated on an undefeated season. Besides this feat, Howe emerged as the Sectional Track Champs of the Sectionals which were held at Washington.

The team started the season by whipping Warren Central and University High of Bloomington in two indoor meets. The indoor meets were held at Rosepoly Technical Institute and the Indiana University Fieldhouse. Shortly after this Howe gained much recognition due to their fine showing in the Hoosier Relays held at I.U.

In outdoor meets the track team's record was 6-0. On outdoor tracks, the team defeated Lawrence Central, Broad Ripple, Southport, Attucks, Columbus, Warren Central and Manual in a triangular meet, and ended the season by defeating Noblesville.

During the season, Jerry Butler established a 15.2 school record in the high hurdles, and toured the low hurdles in 20.2, also a school record.

Louis Sharp turned in a time of 50.9 in the 440, besting the old school record of 51.7. Jim Schneider tied the pole vault record with an 11'4" effort. The mile relay team (Hogan, Babcock, Butler, Sharp), established a record of 3 minutes and 29 seconds.

Football Practice To Begin August 15

By Larry Oswalt
Howe's varsity and reserve football equipment has been issued. The teams were outfitted by June 1.

Football practice for next season will begin August 15. The practice time will be from 8 a. m. until 10 a. m., and from 6 p. m. until 8 p. m.

Replacements of old equipment have been made for next year's varsity and reserve football teams. Such articles as pants, helmets, jerseys, shoulder pads, and knee pads have been replaced.

The first varsity football game will be against Tech.

In the department of athletic equipment, Howe stands out as one of the best equipped athletic departments in the state.

Especially in football, superior equipment is necessary. The shoulder pads which a player wears aren't just for looks; rather, they protect a player's neck, and collar bones.

Varsity Sluggers Head For Home Plate Students Vie For Victories

Howe's first ping pong tournament was held recently. The program has been under the direction of Mr. Robert Craig, student teacher.

Some of the results of the tournament are as follows:

Boys' Singles Match: Bob Deeter.

Girls' Singles Match: Janie Meyer.

Boys' Doubles Match: Alan Miller and Wally Blume.

Girls' Doubles Match: Ann Johns and Susan Schmidt.

As the paper goes to press, the mixed doubles match, Phil Nonweiler and Janie Meyer vs. Wally Blume and Judi Hodson, had not been played. Therefore, the playing of these matches may be witnessed any day after school in the Howe gym.

G.A.A. To Announce Their New Officers

G. A. A. officers for 1957 were elected recently at a closed meeting. They were announced on June 1 at the G. A. A. and Cheerleaders' Banquet.

The annual Girls' Track Meet was held on May 31. The events were the 50-yard dash, round-arm basketball throw, softball throw for distance, broad-jump, high-jump, and the relays.

The track meet and the banquet rounded out a very eventful year for the gals in G. A. A.

Golf Team Places Sixth in Tourney

As the spring sports season nears its finish, the Howe Varsity Golf Squad under the coaching of Mr. Fred C. Lemley turned in a 4 won, 4 lost record.

This tally, however, doesn't include the golf team's final match with Broad Ripple on May 31.

Lee Evans was the team medalist for the season with a score of 73.

On May 21, Howe had a meet with Seccina on the Pleasant Run Golf Course. Howe lost this duel by a score of 9 to 6.

However, the Hornets did place favorably in the State Tourney held at Sara Shank on May 19, as West Lafayette barely edged the Hornets out of fifth place by 329 strokes to 332.

Hornets Enter City Tennis Tourney

By Jim Knauer
Howe's Varsity Tennis Team entered the city tourney May 22 at Riverside.

The team consists of Phil Nonweiler, Tom Lawson, Hugh Osborne, Tom Hearn, Bill Ulmer, and Steve Leane. These boys make up four singles and two doubles teams.

Howe's team competed against teams from Broad Ripple, Shortridge, Seccina, Cathedral, Attucks, and Tech.

Two individual winners in each of the singles and the doubles matches received awards.

The two schools which compiled the largest point totals also won awards.

In the regular season the tennis team has earned a 7 won-2 lost record, being defeated only by teams from Tech and Broad Ripple.

Batsmen Boast Winning Season

By Mike Gill
Howe's Varsity Baseball Team, under the guidance of Coach Roscoe Pierson, has had a successful season. The batsmen have won five of their first eight games.

On May 24, the Hornets were the guests of the Washington Continentals at Rhodius Park, and they came out on the short end of a 15 to 8 score.

In the game with Cathedral on May 21, the Hornets were nudged out by a score of 5 to 4.

On May 18, the squad traveled to Ben Davis where they subdued the Giants with a score of 13 to 6.

Ellenberger Park was the site of a battle between the Hornets and the Warriors of Warren Central on May 16. Warren was defeated by a score of 4 to 0.

On May 9, the squad won over Zionsville with a score of 8 to 5 at Ellenberger Park.

Warren Central got in the path of the Hornets when they were trampled by the "Brown and Gold" with a score of 13 to 2, on May 7.

Howe was host to the Rockets of Ripple on May 3 at Ellenberger when the "Orange and Black" came through with a score of 3 to 0.

There were four games which could not be played due to bad weather. Most of these were postponed, and some had to be cancelled.

One of the highlights of the baseball season was the hitting of two home runs in one game by Tom Means.

All in all, the season has been a successful one for the Howe Varsity Baseball Team.

The team had plenty of spark and hitting ability, which gave them a big advantage.

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than training for a professional career.

Ensemble work will be stressed this year, such as trios and quartets, in order to give the students more individual work.

The first public performance of the orchestra will be at Open House, November 9.

Hilltopper Staff Presents Nominees

Hilltopper Editor-in-Chief Steve Leane and Co-Editor Carol McPherson climaxed the annual **Hilltopper** Assembly with the announcement of candidates for Brown Boy and Golden Girl.

Heading the list for Golden Girl are seniors Terry Turner and Beverly VanCleave. Chosen by the seniors to vie for Brown Boy were Jerry Ohrberg and Ronnie Chappell. Juniors on the slate are Janice Fudge and Darlene Snyder for Golden Girl, and Gene Jeeter and Ronnie Carico are in the contest for Brown Boy.

A dramatic sketch was presented by the staff depicting a humorous history of the **Hilltopper** from the first edition in 1941 up to the present.

Joanne Stevens and Nan Whitaker gave a sales talk urging all Howeites to buy their yearbooks during the campaign period, which extends from Thursday, September 20, to today.

P.T.A., 400 Club Select New Officers

Parent-Teacher Association Officers for 1956-57 are Mrs. Chester E. Bright, president; Mrs. Richard Lawson, first vice-president; Mrs. Wilmer Spangler, second vice-president; Mrs. Robert Viewegh, recording secretary; Mrs. Thomas Gilpin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harry Gorman, treasurer; Mrs. A. Dale Fiers, advisor.

Mr. Leroy Miller will be 400 Club president for 1956-57. Mr. Ralph Reynolds is vice-president, and Mr. Ben Groschelle is secretary. Serving as treasurer is Mr. F. M. Helkema. Mr. A. J. Holobek is advisor.

Delegates to the Indianapolis P.T.A. Council are Miss Janet Keller and Mrs. George Switzer.

Science Publication Picks New Staff

The **Atom Dust** is the paper which is published by Science Club for science classes.

This periodical consists of articles on pupil science projects, Science Department news, and reviews from items in national science publications.

Editors are Larry Oswalt, Linda Heidelman, and Neale Rosser.

Reporters are Judy Elkins, Judy Gray, Beth Pierce, Jim Aten, Dave Carmichael, Kathryn Terry, Pat Cavosie, Steve Carter, Sue Osborne, Betty Geise, and Marilyn Jenkins.

Miss Jerry Motley is sponsor.

Students Bring Back Awards from Indiana

Every summer since 1947, Indiana University has held a journalism workshop for high school pupils in the Midwest who are interested in the newspaper and yearbook.

Two sessions were held this summer. The Yearbook Session was held from July 8 to July 21, and the Newspaper Session was held from July 22 to August 4.

Morning and afternoon

classes were conducted on the different phases of newspaper work and the procedures in preparing a school yearbook.

Of course, it wasn't all work. There were plenty of good times. A performance of "Call Me Madam" and a stunt show were part of these good times.

Six Howeites attended the Yearbook Session. Four of them brought back awards for their work.

Steve Leane and Carol Mc-

Pherson received second place honors for their yearbook layout. Nan Whitaker received two awards for her work as Business Manager of a yearbook. Joanne Stevens and Nan Whitaker received first place for their circulation campaign.

Shirley Frey and Sally Turpen took a general course on reading copy and operations of a yearbook.

Mrs. Ellen Jenkins was a dormitory counselor.

Student Council Holds Annual Officer Election

Elections for Student Council representatives were held September 12.

The representatives are seniors, Jack Burgan, 17A; Ronnie Chappell, 17B; Gayle Funk, 17C; Ronnie Heath, 17D; Dan Koch, 17E; Russell Mesalam, 17F; Phil Malvase, 17F (ex officio); Margaret Riggs, 17G; Carol Story, 17H; and Larry Turner, 17I.

Junior representatives are Janet Bender, 47; Mary Helen Boren, 34; Steve Crowell, 114; Jerry Dennis, 226; Julia Freeman, 128; Diane Hankins, 220; Nancy Hoffman, 231; Pat Mathews, 132; Sue Osborn, 129; Barbara Roberts, 142; Loren Seils, 151; Mike Smith, 151; Nena Sordean, 234; and Roberta Whiteley, 249.

Those representing the sophomore class are Sally Applegate, 41; Joyce Ford, 126; Janet Hartle, 149; Ann Husted, 153; Nancy Conner, 43; John Marosky, 228; Dave Miller, 143; Pat Riley, 238; Pat Smith, 20; Pete Stewart, 231; Ann Weatherly, 251; and Pat Peerman, 230.

The representatives of the Student Council for the freshman class are Vicki Anderson, 40; Nancy Cotton, 45; Judy Deeter, 120; Kay Duncan, 247; Danny Graves, 122; David Harold, 227B; Lydia Hildreth, 130; Barbara Johnson, 144; Barbara Leonard, 229A; Ernie Paparazzo, 232; Karen Peterson, 227A; Susie Scheerer, 236; Joy Tillery, 245; and Jeannie Wise, 229.

Student Council officers were elected September 18. Phil Malvase was elected president. Vice-president is Nancy Hoffman, and Margaret Riggs is secretary. Pat Matthews is assistant secretary, and Larry Turner is treasurer. Class representatives are Jack Burgan, senior; Mike Smith, junior; Pete Stewart, sophomore; and Lydia Hildreth, freshman.

Faculty representatives are Mr. Charles F. Ruschhaupt and Mr. Charles DeBow. City Student Council representatives are Nancy Hoffman, Gayle Funk, and Pat Smith.

FUTURE EVENTS

Oct. 3—Student Council Assembly

Oct. 5—Football—Broad Ripple

Oct. 6—Brown & Gold Dance

Oct. 9—P.T.A.—400 Meeting

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Our puzzled freshmen employing a guidebook and map to find their next class are Barbara Bogart and Stan Carter. We hope they found their way and that the other 402 freshmen also are now at home in the halls of Howe. —Photo by Loudermilk

Hilltopper To Present Annual Dance; Knight To Perform for Brown and Gold

Howe's annual Brown and Gold Dance, sponsored by the **Hilltopper** staff, will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m., October 6 in the gym.

Vic Knight and his orchestra will play. During the intermission, the Brown Boy and Golden Girl will be announced.

Candidates for Brown Boy and Golden Girl were nominated by the Junior and Senior homerooms. Brown Boy and Golden Girl are chosen from among the eight candidates on ballots attached to **Hilltopper** subscription blanks.

General chairman of the dance is Steve Leane, Editor-in-Chief of the **Hilltopper**.

Refreshment committee members are Marcia Clark, chairman; Dick Cordill, and Sally Turpen.

Band arrangements were made by Carol McPherson and Dottie Reynolds.

The decorations committee is made up of Nan Whitaker, chairman; Judy Elkins, Jane Affleck, Maggie Riggs, and Joanne Stevens.

Making arrangements for the dance are Shirley Frey, chair-

man; Phyllis Money, Carol Ellison, and Nancy Kendall.

Committee for parent sponsors is Mary Holman, chairman; and Helen Petzl.

Publicity will be handled by Linda Heidelman, chairman; Mary Helen Boren, Carol Wilson, and Janice Scott.

400 Club Finishes Sidewalk Project

After a struggle of about eight years by the Men's 400 Club, the project to construct a sidewalk along Railroad Street has finally been completed.

This project was renewed in earnest by the 400 Club last year with the help of the Irvington Civic League. The city agreed to pay half the cost of the sidewalk, and the 400 Club the other half, which was \$1,310.75.

The 400 Club's half was financed from the proceeds of the father-faculty basketball game and with \$100 contributions by the Irvington Civic League, Kiwanis, and the Parent-Teacher Association.

New Faculty (Lucky 13) Rate Greeting

Thirteen new instructors have been added to the faculty for the 1956-57 year.

Name, department, and educational background of each new teacher are listed below:

Mrs. Marda Aldag, English, Western State Teachers' College; **Mrs. Janice Voyles**, English, Northwestern University; **Mrs. Jane Merritt**, English, Indiana University; **Mr. James R. Smith**, English, Wabash College and Harvard University; and **Mr. Raymond Hulce**, English and Spanish, Indiana University.

New Mathematics Department personnel and the schools they attended include **Mr. Carl Corbin**, Indiana University, Columbia University, Ball State College, University of Southern California, and the University of Florida; **Mrs. Mary M. Smuck**, Butler University; and **Mr. Robert L. Carr**, Indiana University.

Mr. Merle Wimmer of the Science Department attended Ball State College, Butler, and Columbia Universities; **Mr. John Trinkle** of the Business Education Department attended Indiana Central College.

Instructing in the Girls' Physical Education Department are **Mrs. Barbara Wood**, Indiana and Butler Universities, and **Miss Johanne Guenter**, Indiana University.

New to the Military Department is **Sergeant First Class Alvin Jenkins** of Middletown, Indiana, who previously was stationed at Camp Carson, Colorado.

Both Mrs. Wood and Mr. Wimmer have taught previously at Howe.

Miss Guenter comes to our faculty as a Howe alumna.

NOTICE

Any Howe alumnus or former student now serving in the armed forces is eligible to receive the **Howe Tower** free of charge. Give the name and complete military address (including serial number) to Mr. Wayne Mellott, Room 240.

Sidewalk to Better School

Miller Boosts Construction

The students of Howe wish to take this opportunity to pay tribute to Mr. Leroy Miller and the 400 Club for the outstanding work they have done.

Mr. Miller, the newly elected president, played a large part in the construction program of the sidewalk along Railroad Street. He was publicity chairman and chairman of the sidewalk committee last year. Also contributing outstandingly to the project were Messrs. A. J. Holobek, Ray Hodson, and Charles White.

To help finance this project, the 400 Club received contributions from the East Irvington Civic League, the Kiwanis Club, and the P.-T.A. The father-faculty basketball game also aided the project, for the proceeds from the game went into the construction of the sidewalk.

We realize that without the help of these various organizations it would not have been possible for the sidewalk to have been built. The city must not be left out, either, for they paid half of the cost of the construction.

It is because we have such fine organizations backing Howe that the school has progressed both materially and educationally.

What Gives? Newspaper Week!

"Oh, just another issue of that dull school paper" is a comment that is often heard from students. Did you know that your student publication is a way in which you may voice your opinion about conditions at school?

October 1-8 is National Newspaper Week and is an opportunity to think of your school paper and all other publications, and how important they are.

Your school paper is more important than a depot for gossip or a place to catch up on the latest jokes. It is the privilege and duty of the staff to write facts and opinions about school conditions and events, as they think the student body feels.

Just as a city daily protects the basic rights and privileges of citizens, the school paper also does the same thing, to a certain extent.

Next time you get a copy of the *Tower*, stop to think of its importance, realizing that through it you may express your opinions.

Collisions, Money Cause Confusion

Did you notice:

Two senior boys and a senior girl colliding in the lower corridor? Books went flying, and so did the girl, right on the floor!

A freshman boy asking a senior on the first day to show him 227? The kindly senior took him to the room. On arriving, the freshman exclaimed, "That's not my locker!"

A certain homeroom teacher repeating word for word the announcements made on the public address system, but adding special comments?

A scatteredbrained little gal losing her car after the Howe-Tech game and hunting it for over an hour?

A well-known junior girl practically standing on her head, trying to reach a dollar bill in the creek, but trying not to get her feet wet?

Some poor freshman wanted to be a senior so badly she walked into a government class, but she left in a hurry.

One of our coaches was in such a rush to get across the creek, he took a short cut through it, and got all wet.

"What would you say if a government insisted upon quartering military personnel in your own home?" questioned Miss Dorothea E. Kirk.

Steve Hannemann raised his hand.

"It would be O.K. with me if they were WACS," quipped Steve.

Craig Heads Group Of Map Makers

Recently, Mr. Seward S. Craig, head of the English Department, directed a group of five other people who prepared a Literary Map of Indiana.

The project was completed to show names, books, and places of literary interest involving Hoosiers.

The map is intended for pupils of junior high, high school, and college age. It is printed in four colors on white paper, 22 by 28 inches.

Serving on the committee with Mr. Craig were Dr. Ruth Bozell, Tech; Miss Esther Thornton, President of the Indiana Library Association; Professor Arthur Shumaker, DePauw; Professor William Sutton, Ball State Teachers' College; and Professor George Wykoff, Purdue.

Blue Devils To Wail on October 12; Ripple Plays Host for Homecoming

Now for some news of happenings in other schools. Ripple will play host to Howe on October 5, the night of Ripple's homecoming.

Broad Ripple will begin their celebration in the afternoon with a parade of floats throughout the Broad Ripple area.

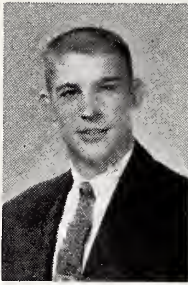
The floats will be from 16 various clubs in the school with a queen on each one. Then a homecoming queen will be chosen from these 16 to reign at the game. A prize will also be awarded for the most outstanding float.

Perhaps you are wondering why the Manual band was seen in levis at the game last week.

Ronnie Heath Has Big Sports Interest

A king of the gridiron and a whiz with the pigskin is our first Big Man On Campus this semester, Ronnie Heath. This jolly senior is a fullback on our Varsity Football Team.

Besides athletics, Ronnie has another interest, science. Last



summer he attended the Indiana University Summer Science Institute for high school students. He worked under Dr. L. S. McCullung, head of the Department of Bacteriology, serving as a laboratory assistant.

While at the institute, Ronnie had an interesting experience. He attended the last lecture of the late Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey, I. U. professor and authority on sex. Kinsey's speech was on "Teenage Sex Problems."

Ronnie is active in the Science Club, and he hopes to become a Bacteriologist.

Purdue or Indiana University will be the destination for Ron next fall.

As far as community interests, he attends Irvington Methodist Church. In the line of foods, Ronnie prefers steak. He prefers to keep his present private life a secret, and his pet peeve is "wild, aggressive women." (Girls, mind your manners!)

Lab Gets New Look

All those whose talents lie in the domestic field have been pleasantly surprised this fall with the "new look" in the foods laboratory.

A complete modernization, the first in 18 years, has recently been completed.

This not only includes freshly painted walls and ceilings, but also new formica-topped tables, and built-in cabinets with special lock-up drawers.

The units are equipped both electrically and with gas, allowing the student to gain experience with both methods of cooking used in the home.

Miss Helen Allen is chairman of the Home Economics Department.

Rork Returns From Travels

The dream of every Latin teacher was realized for Miss Marjorie Rork, Howe's Latin expert, when she boarded a plane on June 26 for Rome, Italy.

Winner of a Fulbright Scholarship, she and 35 other Americans attended the American Academy in Rome for seven weeks and the Virgilian School in Cuma for two weeks.

Roman remains such as the Forum, the Coliseum, and Nero's Golden House were visited.

Lecture periods were held in the afternoon. Every Friday all day excursions permitted them to visit many points of interest.

However, life wasn't all study for Miss Rork. Shopping in Venice, Rome, and Florence took up much of her time. Her prize possession is a small white marble statue of the

Greek Goddess Diana. After spending three weeks in the Naples area, she sailed for home, August 26.

In Miss Rork's own words, "It was thrilling, interesting, and profitable, but there is no thrill like that of stepping off the gangplank onto that precious United States' soil."

Presley Rates as Doll, Hick, Hound, In Opinion Poll

Question: "What do you think of Elvis Presley?"

Diana Spearing, senior:

"I think he should go back to his little friend the hound dog."

Ronnie Carrico, junior:

"He has a lot of fun singing, or maybe he got hit by a truck."

Judy Hobbs, sophomore:

"I like to hear him sing because I think he's a doll."

Barbara McKain, senior:

"I like him if I do not have to look at him."

Kay Sanders, sophomore:

"I think he's utterly revolting. Yea, Pat Boone!"

Mack Mowbray, junior:

"His singing is all right, but I cannot stand to see him."

Pat Murphy, sophomore:

"I am president of one of the Indianapolis Chapters of the Elvis Presley Fan Clubs."

Jackie Boyd, junior:

"Ugh! I like his singing, sort of, but I don't like to watch him. He has some good records like 'Don't be Cruel.'"

Linda Heidelman, junior:

"He has caused a sensation because he's odd, but I do not think he will last at all."

Bob Warren, freshman:

"I think he's smart, and 'Hound Dog' is the best."

Larry Oswalt, senior:

"I like his music better than that of any other singer at the present time."

Mr. H. C. Tobin, teacher:

"He's a 24 carat hick."

Bob Thompson, senior:

"For as much money as he makes, I would do the same thing."

Barb Voss, senior:

"My opinion of Elvis is not suitable for a school paper."

Herbie Has It!

How About You?

By Liz Geider

"Hey, Herbie!" I call across the hedge to my freshman neighbor. "Were you at the game last night?"

"Oh, I was there! Wouldn't have missed it for the world!" "That's the spirit, Herb!"

We didn't add, though, that it was school spirit Herbie had shown.

He, like most freshmen, was proud enough of his school to go to all the games and back the team.

When Howe had the band festival, there was Herbie, sitting with his ears cocked for the first strains of music, and around him were all those people he'd pleaded with so earnestly to come.

Yes, Herbie has that something called school spirit, but for how long? What about next year, or the year after that?

Seniors, are you like Herbie? Juniors, do you go to all Howe activities? Sophomores, how about you?

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O. K., reader—now you add your nominees to the list!

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50 New Students Arrive From Many States, Hawaii

Fifty new students have arrived at Howe this term from out of town.

Students from out of state hail from Arizona, California, Hawaii, Illinois, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, and Texas.

Those from Arizona include Patricia Patterson, Phoenix; and Phillip Smith, Tucson.

From California we find Jean Myers, Rohnerville; and Jacquelyn Myers, Fortune.

Two girls from Hawaii include Patricia Legg, Honolulu; and Dixie Daringer, Waipahu, Oahu.

Neighboring Illinois sends us Martha Botu, Bloomington; and John Fulter, Jonesville.

From Kentucky we have Jacqueline Carter, Franklin; Rose Craft and Morris Craft, Whitesburg.

Georgetta Dame comes to us from Jackson, Michigan.

From Ohio we find Judith Ware, Columbus; and Gail Raymond, Brecksville.

Transferring from Oklahoma are Robert Taylor, Tulsa; and John Nelson, Miami.

Karen Wogen comes to us from Upper Darby, Pennsylvania.

Hive, Hornets Buzz

We have over 50 girls in the new card club, "The Hive." Twenty-five more girls are needed to make this a real success. Any coed interested, either 9A or 9B, should see Mrs. Barbara Wood, sponsor.

Freshmen who want to try out for cheerleading should attend practice beginning October 1. Try-outs will be the third week of October.

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Jacquelyn Ballard hails from Galletin, Tennessee.

In the next issue of the **Tower** we will include the names of the transfers from Texas and those who transferred from towns within the state.

Kirk Spurs Interest In Many Activities

This year's sponsor of the Girls' Drill Team was born on a cattle ranch at Broken Bow, Nebraska.



Miss Dorothea Kirk came to Indiana when she was three years of age and attended French Lick Township School and Paoli High School. She spent most of her college career at Indiana University but studied some additional time at Purdue.

Previous to Howe, she taught at French Lick High School and at a junior high school in Indianapolis. She then came to Howe in the fall of 1942.

A very busy person around Howe, Miss Kirk is a co-sponsor of Quiz 'Em on the Air with Mrs. Hattie Lou Winslow. She is also a senior sponsor, and this year she consented to be the woman sponsor of the Girls' Drill Team.

Shooting, fishing, and journalistic work are her hobbies, and, of course, she helps raise those t-bone steaks that everybody loves.

As for her pet peeves, Miss Kirk dislikes messy houses and those people who neglect their duty and forget to vote.

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Social clubs for girls are Selofra, for freshmen; LaNina, sophomores; and Vihota, juniors. Beta Hi-Y is an organization for freshmen and sophomore boys, and Senior Hi-Y is for junior and senior boys.

There is a new club for the 9B girls called "The Hive."

Two clubs have new sponsors this semester. Mr. Frank Tout will be the new sponsor of the Footlight Revelers Club, and Mr. Robert L. Carr will sponsor the Math Club.

In the way of athletics, there are intramural sports for the boys and G.A.A. for the girls.

There may be other types of activities that you are interested in, so keep an ear open for announcements as to when these clubs organize and where they meet.

Club Selects Officers

Howe's Home Economics Club held its Welcome Party for new students on September 18.

The club, sponsored by Miss Lois E. Coy, meets on the first and third Tuesday of each month in Room 28. Activities include demonstrations, services, and social functions.

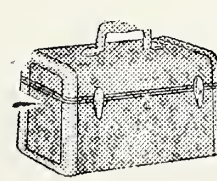
The officers are Laura Swadner, president; Phyllis Benjamin, vice-president; Janet Bender, secretary; and Carolyn Conner, historian.



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PAINTERS INVADE

On June 15, six painters began to decorate the rooms in the main wing, gymnasium, cafeteria, locker rooms, and boiler room, using 300 gallons of semi-gloss paint.

The woodwork in the classrooms was varnished. Thirty gallons of varnish were used, and the radiators and metal door frames were painted.

The five colors used were ivory, rose, frost green, penguin blue, and coronado blue.

The job, which is done once every five years, was finished on August 31.

Dr. H. L. Shibley, superintendent, visited Howe yesterday to see the new paint job.

Stirling Travels

In June, Mr. Thomas Stirling attended the meeting on College Entrance for Advanced Standing held in Hudson, Ohio, at the Western Reserve Academy.

Loren Seils and Mr. Stirling attended the National Association of Student Councils which met in Toledo, Ohio.

As another of his activities, Mr. Stirling will represent Indiana at the meeting of the National Safety Commission in Washington, D. C., on September 29-30.

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Hunter Attends Science Confab

Today in our modern and progressive country there is a great need for more scientists and laboratory workers, and Howe can boast of one student who plans eventually to enter the field of science as a teacher or research worker.

King Hunter, a Howe senior, was awarded a summer scholarship to St. Mark's School in Southboro, Massachusetts.

The scholarship program lasted nine weeks beginning June 25 and ending August 25.

King was one of a highly selected group of high school students chosen to attend this program. It was aimed toward encouraging more students to make science their future career.

Their duties included research work, experiments, listening to lectures, and observing demonstrations.

King feels that his summer experience will remain a definite challenge to him in his future work.

Gayle's Gab:

Gals:

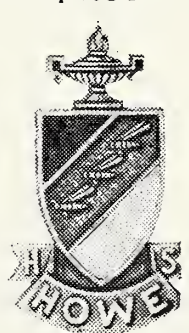
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Fleetfeet Anticipate Favorable Season

Howe's Cross Country Team started the 1956 season here against Washington on September 18.

Their second meet was with Lawrence Central at Lawrence on September 21.

Last year the team earned a season record of 6 wins and 3 losses. They lost to Washington by a score of 40-15, but they defeated Lawrence Central 23-32. (In cross country the low score wins.)

Coach Ray Bowman said, "Last year we had a young team, and most of those boys have returned to run again this year. This year's team has the experience that is needed, and the boys are shaping up very well."

Returning lettermen on this year's team are Senior Bill Rumbaugh, and Juniors Dick Alexander, Charles Harris, and Russ Lash.

Paris Bandy, Larry Brown, Dave Carmichael, Kim Graham, Ed Little, Tom Matthews, Dick Parrish, and Don Richardson are also probable runners for the '56 season.

A few of these boys started practicing early, but practice didn't start officially until after school started.

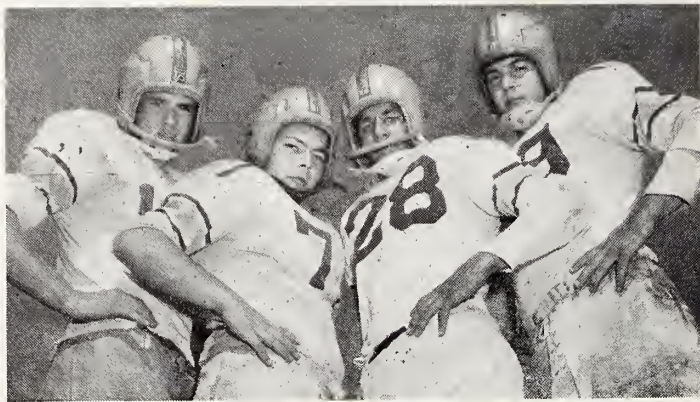
Athletic Department Changes Personnel

Mr. Samuel T. Kelley has announced a personnel shift in the Athletic Department for the coming sports season.

Mr. Alvin Geier has been switched from the position of Senior Sponsor to trainer and equipment manager. He will also fill the capacity of photographer in athletics. Mr. Lyman P. Combs previously held the position of assistant Varsity Football Coach and equipment manager. As of this year, he will be taking the helm as Freshman Football Coach, and he will be Varsity Tennis Coach.

Mr. Harrison Richardson has taken Mr. Roscoe Pierson's job as Reserve Football Coach.

This is the first major change that the Howe Athletic Department has experienced in several years.



SCATBACKS bolstering the Hornets' gridiron team to a hopeful victory tonight when the locals face Noblesville on the foe's field are Spencer Smith, halfback; Bob Deeter, quarterback; Jerry Mitchell, halfback; and Ronnie Heath, fullback.

—Photo by Loudermilk

Reserve Gridders Look Promising

Yesterday the Reserve Football Team fought the Attucks Tigers at Attucks. One week earlier the scrapping Howe eleven met the Manual grid-ders on the Redskins' home ground.

With last year's Reserves' undefeated record in mind, this year's team has really shown the drive which produces victories.

This year Coach Roscoe Pierson bowed out of the reserve coaching job after producing a long string of winning reserve teams for many years. Taking over in his place is Coach Harrison Richardson, last year's able freshman coach.

Some of the players on this year's Reserve Squad are left end, Max Woodbury; left tackle, John Shortridge; left guard, Mike White; and center, Larry Toole.

G.A.A. Holds Party To Welcome Girls; Introduces Officers

A welcoming party was held by the Girls' Athletic Association in the gym yesterday afternoon.

Included in the program was an introduction of the officers for the coming year and a preview of coming activities. The girls also participated in games. At the conclusion of the party, refreshments were served.

Freshman Football Season Begins

Howe's Freshman Football Team opened its season yesterday on its home field against Crispus Attucks.

This year's Freshman Team is being coached by Mr. Lyman P. Combs.

According to Mr. Combs, the team has good size and fair speed, both of which are needed to build a good team.

The team compares favorably with teams of the past and should display some good football in the remaining five games.

Many boys are playing organized football for the first time and will need to learn the fundamentals of the game.

The next freshman home game will be on October 4 against Broad Ripple.

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Hornets Take Tigers 13-6; Will Journey to Noblesville

Howe's Varsity Football gridmen will travel to Noblesville tonight to try to increase their number of victories and also to uphold Howe's fine football reputation.

Howe has won at least six games every season since 1949.

The team started the season off with a bang at the Football Jamboree which was held at Tech on September 5, with a 6-0 win over Shortridge.

The next encounter was with Tech on September 7. However, the team was unable to handle Tech's fast running attack, and was defeated 18-0.

Howe started a long drive midway through the third period, and worked the ball down to Tech's three-yard line. Quarterback Bob Deeter was thrown for a 12-yard loss on what was supposed to have been an end run, and his pass to End Jerry Ohrberg was intercepted to stop Howe's only sustained threat.

Coach Sam Kelley worked the boys hard during the next week, and the results of his efforts were seen on September 14 when the team defeated Crispus Attucks 13 to 6 at the Tech field.

Although Howe only scored twice, they threatened several times during the game.

With ten minutes showing on the clock in the second quar-

ter, End Alan Fiers took a pass from Bob Deeter, and lateraled to Fullback Ron Heath, who scampered over for the first touchdown of the evening. The try for the extra point was missed, but the score was pushed to 13-0 when Halfback Bob Bransford rounded right end for 28 yards, and Charles Schulz kicked the extra point.

Attucks came right back on the kickoff when Richard Stewart scooted 85 yards for their only tally.

Coach Kelley was pleased with the team's showing on defense, but he stated that we still weren't blocking sharply on offense.

As after the Tech game, the team really worked hard the next week under the whip of Coach Kelley. This time, however, it was in anticipation of the Howe-Manual game Sept. 21.

This year's team is generally inexperienced, but as the season progresses, the team will pick up valuable knowledge and game experience, which will lead to ultimate victories.

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Frosh Begin Program

Parents, Teachers To Help Students Make Selections

Parents Night for the 9A's will be held at 7:30 p.m. on October 16. At this meeting the stale freshmen will begin to plan their programs for the remaining three years.

To start the evening off, Mr. Kenneth M. Smartz will cover guidance at a general assembly along with Mr. Thomas Stirling, guidance director.

After the general assembly, pupils may report to their home room teachers or go directly to the various rooms.

Representatives from each department will be present to explain and answer questions concerning their respective courses.

This meeting is an important step in the educational guidance of the freshmen.

Selection of subjects will be left to the pupils and parents and may be changed at a later date without upsetting the rest of the program.

Christian Athletes Hold First Meet

This summer the first conference of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes was held at Estes Park, Colorado, August 19-23. This conference was open to college and high school athletes and coaches.

Those who attended from Howe were Mr. Lyman Combs, Kent Stewart, Dave Stewart, and Dick Patterson.

The F.C.A. is a non-denominational organization of Christian athletes, present and former, who give their time and talent to sharing their Christian convictions with young people, particularly athletes.

The conference consisted of speeches and talks which were given by some of the outstanding athletes and coaches, among whom were Otto Graham, Doak Walker, Donn Moomaw, Harry Stuhldreher, Rev. Roe Johnston, Biggie Munn, Phog Allen, and Dean Cromwell.

Their main objective is to make the challenge of following Christ more real in the individual life of the athlete.

In the afternoon, groups were held for different sports in which the fundamentals of that game were demonstrated by leading athletes.

Exkooze der Goof!

Mrs. Marda Aldag, new member of the English Department, was not trained at Western State as indicated in Issue One but rather at Kalamazoo College. Tower regrets the error in fact.

Student Council Visits Cafeteria During Lunch

Members of the Student Council will be conducted through the cafeteria today in groups of ten by Mrs. Arla Hunt, manager and supervisor.

The purpose of the tour is to acquaint students with the methods and functions of the cafeteria.

Student Council members will meet at the front of the cafeteria during the first part of each lunch period.

Mrs. Hunt says that the students are usually overawed by the large equipment and all the food used. For instance, about 200 pounds of mashed potatoes and 1,450 hamburgers are sold each day.

Thirty women work to serve freshly cooked food to each lunch line. Many of them are mothers of Howe students.

"I'm proud of my employees," says Mrs. Hunt. "We try our best to serve each child as we would our own."

Mrs. Hunt started these tours through the cafeteria two years ago.

Crandall Leaves For New York To Make Records

Larry Crandall, senior, will leave shortly for New York City to appear for an audition at the National Broadcasting Company and to wax new records at Decca Recordings, Inc.

A popular baritone vocalist, Larry received his big chance by winning the Semi-finals and then the Finals on the "Uncle George's Talent Tournery." This program was at 5 p.m. on Saturdays on Channel Four, WTTV.

For the semifinals Larry sang "On the Street Where You Live" and for the finals "Temptation."

Winning the show entitled Larry and his accompanist Donna Martin, senior, to fly to New York. Donna's mother, Mrs. Robert Martin, will accompany.

Shibler Gives Talk At Student Council

Dr. H. L. Shibler, Superintendent of Indianapolis Public Schools, was the speaker at the first city-wide student council meeting on October 10.

The City Student Council consists of representatives from each of the city's high schools. Howe's representatives are Gayle Funk, Nancy Hoffman, and Pat Smith.

Chappell, Affleck Capture Top Positions

Combs Aids Students with Driving



"That's the carburetor," explains Mr. Lyman Combs, driver training instructor, as he points out some of the gadgets under the hood. Francine Sims (center) and Kathy Silvey, Driver "B" students, appear impressed with the marvels of the modern motor.—Photo by Loudermilk.

Driver Education Class Offers Behind Wheel Training

Driver Education courses are becoming more and more necessary as the number of drivers constantly increases.

At Howe there are two types of Driver Education Classes in which students may enroll.

Driver Education Class "A" is the classroom study of the course and is open mostly to sophomores; however, juniors and seniors also enroll in the class.

This phase of the training is devoted to learning the Indiana state driving laws, acquainting the student with the different parts of the car and the physical requirements of a driver.

New Debate Club To Hold Meeting

A meeting of Howe's newest extra-curricular activity, a debate club, sponsored by Mrs. Janice Voyles, will be held in Room 245 at 3:20 p.m. on October 15.

Membership is open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors interested in debating significant issues.

"Debating is wonderful training," says Mrs. Voyles, "and it has a spirit of competition."

"We shall hold debates within the club, and later this fall we'll meet some of the other debate clubs in the Indianapolis high schools," she adds.

Mrs. Voyles also cited the recent growth of interest in debating within the Indianapolis school system.

Driver's Education Class B is the behind the wheel driving class in which there are 65 students enrolled this semester. To be eligible for this class a student must be 16 years of age and obtain a beginner's driving permit.

Pupils taking this class drive a 1956 Chevrolet. They are behind the wheel approximately 10 to 12 times during the course.

By enrolling in one of these classes you learn from a trained instructor.

Shibler Visits School

Dr. H. L. Shibler, superintendent of the Indianapolis public schools, visited Howe on September 27 in order to view our newly redecorated rooms, the home economics food laboratory, and the Railroad Street sidewalk.

Dr. Shibler and Mr. C. M. Sharp, principal, visited various class rooms and then ate lunch fifth period in the cafeteria. Dr. Shibler left at 1 p.m.

What's Coming?

- October 12—Football, Shortridge
- October 16—9A Parent Night
- October 19—Football, Anderson
- October 22—1st Report Cards
- October 23—Cross Country Sectionals
- October 24—Football, Warren
- October 24—National Scholarship Test for Seniors
- October 25-26—Teachers' Convention

Students Elect Senior Officers

Officers of the Class of 1957 are Ronald Chappell, president; Jane Affleck, vice-president; Phyllis Money, secretary; Ronald Heath, treasurer; and Judy Proctor, alumni secretary.

Officers were elected in Senior Home Room from eight candidates, four boys and four girls, during the period from September 21 to October 2.

President and vice-president were chosen first; next a secretary and treasurer from the six remaining candidates, and finally an alumni secretary was chosen.

The president and treasurer must be boys, while the vice-president and secretary must be girls. The alumni secretary may be a boy or girl and must express intention to reside in Marion County during the 1957-58 school year.

Candidates were required to have maintained a "C" average during their sophomore and junior years, and must have attended Howe for two full years prior to election, one of which must have been the junior year. Each officer must serve one period a day.

'School Panorama' Returns to T.V.

"School Panorama," a show that tells the story of the Indianapolis Public Schools, returns to Channel Eight for a second winter season at 12:45 p.m., October 13.

This show is being produced by Miss Betty J. Barth, Director of Radio and Television for the Indianapolis Public Schools.

Appearing weekly, the show utilizes film, special lighting, drama, live action, and goes into detail to provide the taxpayers with an over-all picture of the public school system.

Miss Barth feels that the real value of "School Panorama" lies in the fact that it informs the citizens of the operation of the schools.

While doing this, every taxpayer can get a true guide to much of the future success of the schools.

Hines Goes to U.N.

Sherry Hines will be Howe's representative to the United Nations this year. She was elected as one of six senior girls by the senior class whose names would go before a board of teachers who made the final choice.

Sherry and a group of representatives from other schools will leave for New York on October 23, and return to Indianapolis October 27.

Stay in School!

Nation Requires Knowledge

Attention! All high school students—this is for you. That diploma is worth dollars and cents and will probably be the key to your future. It is important to the graduate.

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Those without at least a high school education are finding it increasingly difficult to compete with those who have graduated from high school, particularly in many of the technological fields that are contributing so much to the progress of American industry.

A high school diploma not only provides easier access to a worthwhile job, but it also helps on the road to advancement and higher income. These are the views of Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell.

More and more young people are realizing the importance of school and are staying through graduation, thus providing a firm educational foundation for their future.

Think it over. It is important to stay in high school and graduate. And you seniors and juniors, now that you are this far, using poor judgment and quitting now will be a mistake that would be next to impossible to correct. *Stay in high school!*

Lemley Visits Fontainebleau, Rome, Venice, Paris During Summer Travels

Rome! Venice! Paris! These cities and many more were visited by Mr. Fred Lemley last summer. He and his wife went on the two-month "Music and Art Study Tour" which was directed by Miss Agnes Davis of Indiana University.

Twenty-three persons made this tour through Europe. They traveled through eight different countries.

Mr. Lemley enjoyed the Il Duomo Cathedral in Milan, Italy, the eight operas they attended, the royal castles at Vienna, and Fontainebleau.

In England they visited the Bleinheim Castle, Oxford, Windsor Castle, Buckingham Palace, and the Tower of London.

While in Holland they stopped at the Peace Palace at the Hague, Delft, and Amsterdam.

Elmer Marks Up Total of 18 Years' Service to School

When you hear someone yell "Hi-ya, Elmer," you know who they're talking to without even turning around. They're talking to Mr. Elmer Summit, Howe Custodian.

Elmer was born in Knox County, Vincennes, Indiana in a log cabin on April 8, 1894.

His first job was carrying glass bottles for the local bottle factory at the age of 15 or 16.

On February 4, 1923 in a church in Knox County, Elmer and Miss Mildred Ottensmeyer said "I do." They have two daughters ages 32 and 30, and a son 28. They are the proud grandparents of seven.

Elmer has been working as a custodian at Howe for 18 years. Up to May 1 of last year he hadn't missed a day. Pretty good record, huh, kids?

His pet peeve about students is they have a very messy and unsanitary habit of sticking their chewing gum under the tables.

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In Switzerland they shopped for watches and music boxes.

They visited Rome with its old structures. "The Forum and the Coliseum were very interesting," said Mr. Lemley.

Only a few of the many wonderful places that the Lemleys saw have been mentioned, but they all contribute to make it a very memorable experience.

What's That?

Klinge Chats First

Did you ever notice that . . . Mr. Paul Klinge often sits on his desk and begins each period with a friendly "chat" with his class . . . Mr. Wayne Mellott stands on his toes when giving the class a "tip" . . . Mr. Kenneth M. Smartz is usually at least one step ahead of the student body when it comes to mischief . . . ?

Or did you ever take a close look at . . . Miss Mary E. Thumma's pretty bird pins, Mr. Frank Tout's fancy cufflinks, Mrs. Nancy Cosgrove's big earrings, or Mr. Virgil Heniser's good looking sportcoats?

Did you ever stop to think what Howe would be like without . . . Mr. Richard Hammond's friendly greeting, Miss Jerry Motley's laugh, Mr. Forrest Witsman and his talk about his Buick, or Mr. Charles Ruschhaupt's sparkling smile?

And will you never forget Mrs. Margaret Rowe and her enunciating exercises, Mr. Richard Guyer's blushing, or Mr. H. C. Tobin and his former cute little moustache?

Then there's always Mr. Samuel Kelley, well known for his short speeches, Mrs. Ellen Jenkins' favorite bracelet, and Mr. Harold Stahly's famous space machines (reading lab to the freshmen).

Take a good look at Howe teachers, kids. Chances are that you will like what you see!

H-Y QUOTE

Nothing is achieved before it be thoroughly attempted.

—Sir Philip Sidney

Money Participates In Many Activities

The first female representative of this semester's column is a gal everyone recognizes when one mentions her long, golden brown hair. Our BWOC for this issue could be none other than Phyllis Money.

Much of this busy senior's time is taken up serving as club editor of the **Hilltopper**, performing her duties as an ROTC sponsor, and as secretary of the Senior Class.



Phyllis

Besides all this, Phyllis works after school in the East Washington Street Branch Library and still maintains a high place on the honor roll.

Community interests for her include belonging to Job's Daughters, Sunshine All-American Class, and Englewood Christian Church.

Her one great love is spaghetti, but oddly enough, she has a terrible aversion to pizza.

Regarding her future education, Phyllis chooses the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts.

Motley Trains Rats

Miss Jerry Motley was among the employees of the Eli Lilly Company this summer. Her job was in the new \$50,000 Animal Psychology Laboratory which is completely air-conditioned.

The job consisted of training animals to perform difficult duties or respond to certain stimuli in the lab which was equipped with various testing rooms for rats and monkeys.

One animal was placed in each cage. In some cages the animals worked to gain such things as food or water by pressing a lever a number of times. Other animals pressed levers to avoid mild electrical shock.

After the animals had been trained, various drugs were given to them to see whether or not it would speed up or slow down their reaction.

These tests are used to determine the effect these drugs will have on humans.

Downey Avenue Christian Church

Sponsors Open House For Teenagers

Congratulations are in order for Downey Avenue Christian Church and Mr. Robert Welch for their active interest in the young people of our community.

This church and its youth director have sponsored an open house after home football games for all East-side high school students.

Its purpose is to give the teenagers a worthwhile place to go after the Friday night games, instead of "driving around" inviting possible trouble.

Originating in their youth fellowship, the idea grew into a reality as preparations were made for the event.

Pupils Hail From Honolulu, Jamaica

You students who are taking geography can get some first hand information about Hawaii and Jamaica. Just take a look around the halls of Howe for our new students, Patty Legg and John Nelson.

Pat Legg, a freshman, was born in New York, lived in Peoria, Illinois, and moved to Honolulu while her father was the minister of the First Christian Church.

During the year that she lived there, Pat attended a junior high school. The students there are three-fourths Oriental and one-fourth Caucasian. They differ from Howites in that they are more studious.

Pat likes swimming, horseback riding, skating, and like most Hawaiian girls, dancing.

John Nelson, a sophomore, has spent eight years in Jamaica. His parents were missionaries there, and he went to a boys' school attended by boys of all nationalities.

Since cricket was the popular sport, John played on the school team. He was also a member of the Royal Fencing Club. Among some of John's other interests are art, collecting stamps, and studying archaeology and anthropology.

John's father is now a missionary in Africa.

Both students are furthering their knowledge of languages by taking French I.

These get-togethers, providing music for dancing, high school talent, and plenty of hamburgers, have been extremely well attended, and even a larger turnout is expected in the future.

Because of the success of this plan, perhaps more communities will follow our example and in this way will cut down the increased hoodlumism which affects the reputation of all teenagers.

The students of Howe wish to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Welch for this interest.

—The Editors

Hoodlums on Prowl!

Students Give Ideas

Hoodlumism has caused great controversy; we asked several students what they felt that they could do about gangs and hoods.

Diane Oliver, senior:

"I feel that responsibility should be given earlier, so you grow into it. Also, the mistakes can be corrected before it is too late."

Rita Biddle, freshman:

"I don't think stopping football games will help the matter. Mainly because it will give the hoods and gangs more time on their hands. I think there should be more organized church groups."

Mr. C. M. Sharp, Principal, talking to the student body in accordance with the suggestion from the meeting with Dr. H. L. Shabler, emphasized these three points:

1. Report any attacks.
2. Identify attackers.
3. Don't provoke attack.

Gary Steinhauer, freshman:

"There should be more publicity about hoods and gang, and police should crack down on gangs. They should punish anyone who looks or acts suspicious."

Joan Miller, junior:

"One way would be to promote ideas such as are carried on at Downey Avenue Christian Church open houses. If the kids are kept busy, they won't have time to get into trouble."

Knox Abernethy, sophomore:

"I feel that the earlier curfews will help if they are strictly enforced."

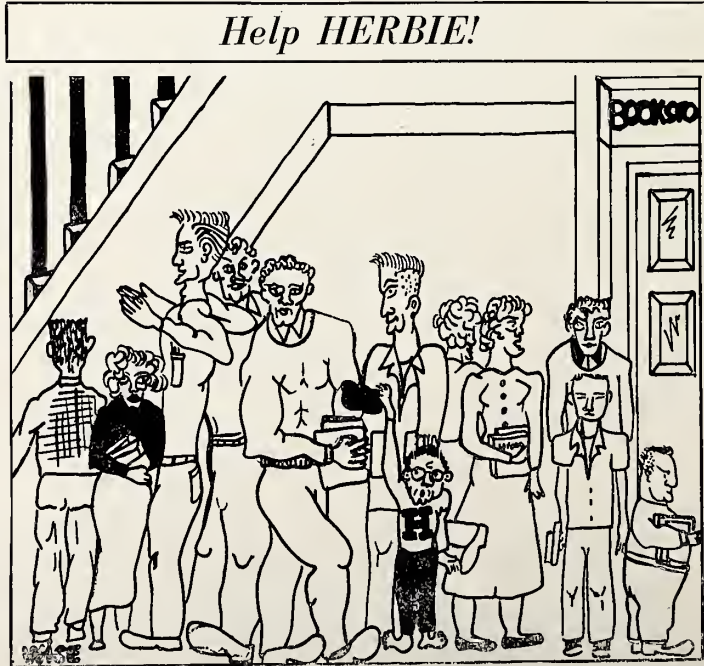
Jeannette Campbell, sophomore:

"I think that the schools should have more activities for us, after the games. They have them for us after school, but there is no place to go after the games."

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Let's stop that jam at Exit Eight by using the stairs in the new wing.

Clubs Select New Officers for Year

Several of the Howe clubs have elected their officers for the coming year. They are as follows:

Math—President, Jane Meyer; vice-president, Jackie Cooke; secretary, Judy Pigman; treasurer, Carol Tibbs; and sponsor, Mr. Robert Carr.

Spanish—President, Donna Martin; vice-president, Jackie Cooke; secretary-treasurer, Janie Meyer; and sponsor, Mr. Robert Turner.

Science—President, King Hunter; vice-president, Larry Oswalt; secretary, Marilyn Jenkins; and sponsor, Miss Jerry Motley.

Revelers — President, Carol McPherson; vice-president, Jean Kovac; secretary-treasurer, Doris Vogt; and sponsor, Mr. Frank Tout.

Science Group Invites Pupils

Miss Jerry Motley has announced the names of the students invited from Howe to participate in the Indiana Junior Academy of Science to be held at Indiana University, October 13.

Those competing include King Hunter, "Extraction of 17 keto-steroids from Urine;" Hugh Osborne, "Effects of Toothpaste on Mouth Bacteria;" Ronnie Heath, "Antibiotic Assays with Actinomyces;" Julia Freeman, "Carcinogenically Introduced Cancer in Mice;" Janet Farbach, "Successive Osmosis;" and Jim Lucas, "Study of the Parameria."

Band Receives New Members

Twenty-one new members have been added to the Howe "A" Band this fall.

They are Ronald Banta, David Barlow, Linda Bolmer, Tom Bronstrup, Mike Conrad, Robert Coval, Jerry Cox, Judith Fitch, Charles Caldwell, Joan Headlee, Karmen Lamb, Charles Proctor, Carolyn Rosemeyer, Gary Steinhauer, and Errol Spears.

From other high school bands we have received six members. Among these are Pat and Mike Booher, Jeffersonville; Russell McMillan, Franklin; Judy Fitch, Tech; Byron Schoolfield, Bosse, Evansville; and Dean Loudermilk, Steinville.

Pupils Rate Grants

The students receiving Saturday morning scholarships to John Herron Art Institute this semester are Katherine Kollman, senior; Terry Conway, senior; and Bill Foshee, junior.

These students are art majors. The class will deal with life drawing.

Convention Meets

The third National Convention of the Junior Classical League was held June 24-26, at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. This is a national organization with a membership of Latin students from Latin clubs throughout the nation.

Jeannette Spangler and Phyllis Paternoster attended the convention as delegates from the Forum Romanum, Howe's Latin Club. Mike Sheetz, Ethel Lou Stegemoller, Carol Bach, and Mary Betts also went.

Oswalt Tells About Germany

By Larry Oswalt

Last summer, I had the distinct pleasure of attending the American Red Cross Training Center at Chiemsee, Germany.

During my ten-day stay at Chiemsee, I met boys and girls from several nations, including France, Italy, Canada, Germany, and Britain.

In all, there were 121 delegates ranging in age from 15 to 18 years. Here we learned each others' habits and compared them with our own.

Our first project at Chiemsee was to become good friends. This we accomplished with ease. Everyone at the center was required to speak English. This made it easy for the American students.

Most of the foreign students at the center could speak two or three languages very fluently.

Several of the students told me their countries' educating systems were very good, but in order for them to continue school they were required to pass a very tough examination when they had reached the sixth grade.

I have many addresses of my friends in other countries, and I plan to communicate with them for many years to come.

The 32 delegates from the United States were in Europe about five and one-half weeks altogether. We visited eight countries in all.

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Students Arrive

Continuing the list of new students from the last issue of the Tower, we find Nancy Sutt from Oblong, Illinois.

From Texas comes Patricia Halling, Dallas; Jane Ann Holt, Ft. Worth; Rose Ann Rowden, Garland; and Nicholas Garrett, Killeen.

From Indiana we have Patricia Brown, Bedford; Marilyn Sarber, Bloomington; Thomas Lynch, Carter Grove; James Wilson, Clarksville; Ruth Willis, Connersville; and Frances Billhymer, Evansville.

Others are Judith Baker, Frankfort; Denna Callahan, Fleming Gardens; Russell McMillan, Franklin; Carol and Joyce Johnson, Freelandville; William Kindley, Green Town; Frank DeLong, Hymera; and Michael and Patrick Booker, Jeffersonville.

Also included are Yvonne Howard, Logansport; Nancy and Robert Irvin, Nora; Ralph Spiggle, New Castle; Virginia Cox, Osgood; and Phyllis Tisdale, Petersburg.

Other Hoosiers are Vivian Graham, Rushville; Karen Hooker, Shelby County; Sharon Meyer, Valparaiso; Danny Woods, Warsaw; and Roberta Ash, Willoughby.

Leasor Coaches, Teaches Drafting

Anyone walking past Room 143 can see Howe's only drafting teacher, Mr. Wathen Leasor.

Mr. Leasor, presently in his fifteenth year on the Howe faculty, has a Bachelor of Science Degree in science, physical education, and industrial arts. He also holds a Master of Science Degree in education.

He was born in English, Indiana, where he attended school. Later he decided to be an athletic coach.

He then entered Indiana State Teachers' College. Mr. Leasor taught in Oolitic, Mt. Comfort, Marshall, and East Chicago, Indiana.

He coached basketball and baseball for 14 years, five of which were spent at Howe as reserve basketball coach.

His wife, Venita, teaches at School No. 11 in Warren Township. They have one daughter, a Howe graduate of 1950, and two grandchildren.



Mr. Leasor



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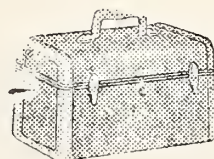
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Harriers To Meet Columbus Today

Howe's Varsity Cross Country Squad, under the direction of Coach Ray Bowman, will challenge the Columbus team today on the Bulldogs' course.

The Hornet harriers have started their season with a creditable record of two wins and one loss as **Tower** goes to press.

On September 28 the Howe Varsity defeated Warren Central Varsity 21-58 on the Warriors' course.

Bolstering this year's squad are Senior Bill Rumbaugh, Juniors Russell Lash, Dick Alexander, and Charles Harris, who all run distance events during the regular track season.

Backing these boys up, the Reserve Cross Country Squad has compiled a record of four wins and no losses. The last win was a 15-40 victory over Warren Central.

Bill Rumbaugh temporarily has been sidelined with a minor illness.

Russell Lash has carried on, placing first in the last three meets.

Freshman Season Opens as Attucks Wins 6-0 Victory

By Dave Carmichael

As the **Tower** goes to press, the Freshman Football Squad has been challenged by Broad Ripple, October 4 and Manual, October 11.

The freshmen's first football game of the season was a setback handed to them by Crispus Attucks by a score of 6-0.

The first half was scoreless. Attucks kicked off to start the second half. Howe took possession of the ball and moved the ball quickly into their opponent's territory.

Then a fumble by Howe gave Attucks possession of the ball. After two short gains they pulled what proved to be the only scoring play of the game.

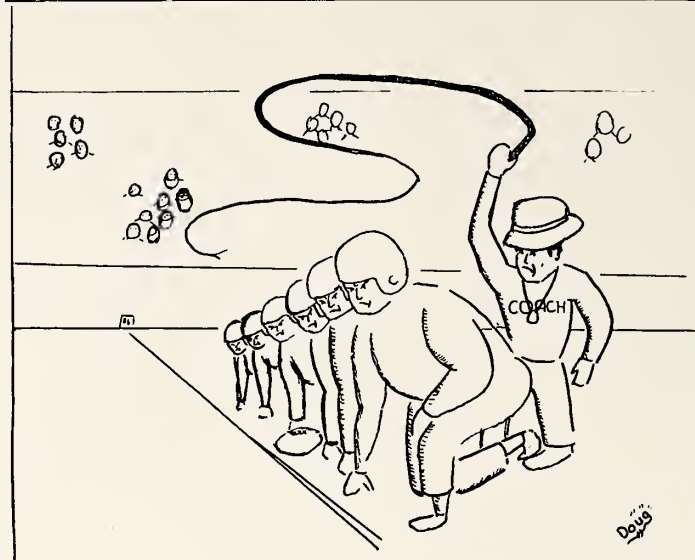
Attucks worked a reverse play from their own territory with the ball carrier going off left tackle for the touchdown.

The try for the extra point was not good.

Late in the last quarter, Howe threatened to score, but a pass interception stopped the Hornets deep in Attucks' territory.

Hornets To Face Satans Tonight

Sam Cracks Down



After several unfortunate setbacks at the beginning of the season, the Howe "Eleven" has started to feel its might, under the intense direction of Coaches Sam Kelley and Dick Guyer.
—Cartoon by Douglas Offutt

Shortridge Battles At Tech Stadium

Coach George Gale's Satans of Shortridge will face the Hornets at 8 p.m. tonight on the Tech Field.

As **Tower** goes to press, the Satans' record stands at 2-2. They defeated both Washington and Fort Wayne South Side but fell victims to New Albany and Richmond.

Players to watch tonight in the Shortridge ranks are Fullback Jim Belden, Left End Dave Price, and Guard Don Wiles.

The Hornets' record at this writing stands at one game won and three lost.

On September 21, the Hornets faced the Redskins of Manual at the Tech Field and were defeated 21-0.

The team showed promise during the first half as the score was tied 0-0. Manual, however, flashed ahead in the second half and baffled the Hornets.

Shortly after the third period began, Manual scored their first touchdown of the evening.

The spirit and confidence of the Howe team was lost momentarily, and the foe came back shortly with their second tally to push the score to 14-0.

At this point our squad began fighting with determination and threatened to score but were jinxed by the Redskins.

The tilt with Noblesville was an almost exact duplicate of the Manual skirmish as far as scoring was concerned.

The team held Noblesville to a scoreless deadlock in the first half and then lost, 21-0.

As in the Manual contest, two touchdowns were scored in the third quarter on long sustained drives, and the final tally came shortly before the end of the game.

'Reserve Squad Looks Promising, Needs More Work,' Says Richardson

Howe's Reserve Football Squad dropped their opener to Manual, September 20 at Howe.

Although Howe battled hard for 19 points, Manual outscored them with 31. Mike Van Cleave carried for two of Howe's touchdowns; and Tom Sheppard made the other, with Chris Clark booting the extra point.

Attucks topped the Hornets in a close game September 27 at Attucks. Although the two teams were even on touchdowns, the final score was 9-6 in favor of Attucks.

A touchdown was made by Attucks in the first seconds of the game. They recovered Howe's fumble on the kickoff in the Howe end-zone, and converted for the extra point. Attucks gained another two points in the first quarter with a safety.

Howe came back with a touchdown in the third quarter with Glenn Pride receiving the T.D. pass, but they were unable to score any more before the gun sounded.

Coach Harrison Richardson said, "The boys looked good in their first two games, but they still need more work."

The reservists meet Secena Memorial, October 18.

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Issues of the **Howe Tower** would be nonexistent if it were not for the services and activities of the **Tower Business Staff**.

Getting advertisements for the paper from places of business in and around Irvington is one of the main jobs of the staff. They also compose ads, prepare layouts, and check proofs.

The members of the business staff are appointed by the preceding year's staff.

Ann Schumaker is student business manager. Her assistants include Barbara Voss, advertising manager; Ronnie Corya, financial manager; Sherry Hines, promotion manager; Judy Garland, make-up editor; and Terry Turner, billing.

110 Seniors Take Scholarship Test

One hundred ten Howe seniors took the Scholarship Qualifying Test this morning in the cafeteria.

This was a two hour aptitude test. The test was given by Mr. Charles F. Ruschhaupt, junior-senior sponsor.

Most Indiana colleges and universities require that this test be taken if a student is to be considered for a scholarship.

The Scholarship Qualifying Test is also used for the National Merit Scholarship competition.

The National Merit Scholarship Program is a nation-wide search for high school seniors who have demonstrated ability and promise to benefit from a college education.

College scholarships covering four years are awarded annually, the amount depending upon the financial need of the student.

Irvington Sponsors Festival

Irvington's annual Halloween festival, sponsored by the Businessmen's Association, will be held on October 31.

The crowning of the king and queen, one of the most recent additions to the celebration and probably most interesting to high school students, will be one of the highlights of the festival.

Marcia Graves and Larry Turner have been chosen to represent Howe in this contest. Four other East side high schools will send one boy and one girl as candidates, and from these ten will be chosen the king and queen to reign over the festivities.

Highlight of the festival will

Advertising agents are Gayle Funk, Janie Affleck, Carol Wilson, Priscilla Sturgeon, Carolyn Green, Terry Turner, Barbara Voss, Dan Koch, and Judy Campbell. Mr. Frank Tout is the sponsor.

Tower first displayed advertising on October 19, 1951 when the paper jumped from four to five columns in size.

Advertising has been a valuable source of income and has made possible a larger paper than would exist otherwise.

Journalists Travel To Fun-Packed Confab At Franklin

Indiana's High School Press Association Convention is to be held October 26-27 at Franklin College.

The convention is open to all journalism staff members. There will be nearly 40 classes to interest the students in newspaper subjects and yearbook production.

Two outstanding journalists will be the headline speakers.

Top entertainment is planned for the two-day conference, and Friday night will be highlighted with a demonstration on hypnotism and a square dance.

Those attending from Howe include Carol McPherson, Sally Turpen, Joanne Stevens, Shirley Frey, Nan Whitaker, and Margaret Riggs of the **Hilltopper** staff.

Representing the **Tower** will be Sally Mabel, Jim Knauer, Bob Horton, Dave Carmichael, Julia Freeman, and Steve Carter.

Shirley Frey will be a candidate for vice-president of the Association. Nan Whitaker will be her campaign manager.

be the pictures on store windows painted by students who range in age from first grade through senior high school level.

These pictures will be painted during the Saturday before Halloween, and each student will be awarded a consolation prize by the merchant whose window his painting occupies.

Another colorful event will be the costume parade with prizes awarded in several different divisions for the most outstanding costumes.

Since the festival began, Irvingtonians have turned out in large numbers to witness the event and to see the work of youthful artists.

Footlight Revelers To Present Comedy

THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER will be given November 1 and 3 by the Footlight Revelers.

Dan Koch will portray Sheridan Whiteside; Jean Kovac

will be Lorraine; Gayle Funk plays Maggie; and Emerson Houser plays Bert Jefferson.

The Stanley family is portrayed by Doris Vogt, John Gaebler, Judie Elkins, and Jim

Canada. Mr. Frank Tout is the play's sponsor.

The story is about Sheridan Whiteside, a famous columnist, and a small town family, the Stanleys.

While Whiteside is the dinner guest of the Stanley's, he slips and breaks his hip.

He is confined to the Stanley home and immediately turns the whole household upside down.

Ex-convicts are invited to meals, and transatlantic calls brings a \$784 phone bill.

Strange gifts arrive from Whiteside's friends. When his secretary, Maggie, falls in love with a town reporter, Bert Jefferson, Whiteside hires a glamorous actress, Lorraine, to win the young man away from his secretary.

Whiteside, after several incidents, feels sorry for Maggie but can't find the right opportunity to get rid of Lorraine.

Finally it comes. A large package arrives that gives Whiteside an excellent idea.

After carrying out his idea, Whiteside prepares to leave, and does a magnificent job of doing so. He . . . well, why don't you come see for yourself?



Dan "Mr. Whiteside" Koch dictates a letter to his secretary, Gayle "Maggie" Funk as Jean "Lorraine" Kovac, a scheming actress, appears totally disinterested. For an evening of rollicking entertainment Footlight Revelers recommends "The Man Who Came to Dinner."—Photo by Wally White, Loudermilk's.

Girls' Drill Team Marches at Many Outside Activities

Howe's Girls' Drill Team marches at home football and basketball games, parades, R. O.T.C. Federal Inspections, and upon request. M/Sgt. Sherman R. Mossbarger and Miss Dorotha Kirk are sponsors.

Fifteen new girls are trying out for the team this year. They are Sandy Bell, Tricia Bowman, Donna Frazier, Nancy Hammer, Joan Hoffman, Anne Husted, and Jenny Johnson.

Loyce Kasnak, Beth Loonan, Susan Loonan, Karen Peterson, Julie Pratt, Ruthanne Reynolds, Barbara Stafford, and Lucia Zoercher are also trying out.

The members who returned from last semester are Bonnie Carter, Pat DeGroot, Rose Driskil, Diana Dugan, Susie Ecknor, Judie Elkins, Liz Geider, and Pat Matthews.

Wally Meredith, Linda Mueller, Sally Phillips, Barbara Roberts, Ann Schumaker, Mary Ann Stratton, Janet Szatkowski, Carol Ward, Nan Whitaker, and Carol Wilson have also returned.

What's Coming?

Oct. 25-26—Teachers' Convention
Nov. 1 — Footlight Revelers' Matinee
Nov. 3 — Footlight Revelers' Evening Performance
Nov. 5—Mock Convention
Nov. 9—Open House

Beta Hi-Y Elects Graves To Preside Over All Meetings

Presiding over the meetings of the Beta Hi-Y this year will be Danny Graves.

Steve Bruner is vice-president, and Phil Rollings has been elected secretary.

Other officers are Bob Alexander, treasurer; Steve Brooks, chaplain; and Tom Mabel, sergeant-at-arms. Mr. Justin Rehm will sponsor the organization.

Beta Hi-Y is open to all freshmen and sophomore boys.

Who Will Win Election?

Who is to be our next President? Will it be Dwight D. Eisenhower or Adlai Stevenson? That will be the big question mark until November 6.

Recently, a "straw vote" was taken in all World History, U. S. History, and Government classes to determine the choice of Howe students for President.

The results of this vote are as follows:

Eisenhower	637
Stevenson	181
No Choice	35

During the last presidential election, in 1952, Howe held their first "straw vote." The vote for that year stood as follows:

Eisenhower	918
Stevenson	301

Hi-Y Club Picks Officials for Year

Mike Gill is the newly elected president of the senior Hi-Y.

Other officers are John Hilty, vice-president; Robert Toombs, secretary; Steve Wise, treasurer; Ronald Heath, sergeant-at-arms; and Dan Maddock, chaplain.

Mr. Virgil Heniser is the club's sponsor.

As you will notice, the candidates for both years were the same, and the percentage of Eisenhower's gain over Stevenson was almost the same, too.

Of course, these figures had nothing to do with the actual election, but it's interesting to note how your classmates voted.

If our vote is any indication of how the voting will go, it looks as if "Ike" will "sweep the country" again.

It is the right and duty of every American citizen to vote for the candidate of his or her choice. Therefore, let us remind our parents and other persons old enough to vote of this privilege and urge them to go to the polls and vote in every election!

Vote, Please!

Teenagers Urge Adults to Poll

Why should we be concerned with voting? Although we still are are unable to cast ballots for the candidates of our choice, our active participation in the coming election will bring better voting results.

The percentage of people voting in our last election was a shocking few compared to the many who have this opportunity.

Why then do they not take advantage of this privilege? The majority of adults do not vote because they are just lazy or indifferent.

It is our duty as future voters to insure this freedom by doing all we can to raise the percentage of voting citizens.

You might ask, "How can I do this? I'm not able to vote."

Of course you aren't, but your parents and their friends are. Urge them to get to the polls. If you have access to a car, offer to drive anyone there who is unable to make it otherwise.

Girls can help by babysitting for mothers while they visit the polls.

Try your best to make the coming election a success.

Popular Senior Class Officers Enjoy Wide Range of Extra-curricular Activities, Sports

Senior Class Officers of 1956-57 have a wide range of activities.

Ronnie Chappell, president, is interested in sports. He has participated in basketball and baseball and is a proud member of the Lettermen's Club.

Ronnie was in the Pleasant Run Revue last year and is a student business manager. After graduation he will attend DePauw University.

Jane Affleck, vice-president, is well known as a "Cheer Belle." Jane has participated in the girls' clubs, Student Council, and has been a student business manager.

Last year Jane was a candidate for football queen. She is interested in teaching after her completion of school.

Our next officer is Phyllis Money, secretary. Phyllis is R.O.T.C. sponsor, Club Editor of the **Hilltopper**, and a member of the Tri-Hi-Y Club.

She is very interested in art, and her ambition is to attend the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts to become a fashion illustrator.

The class treasurer, Ronnie Heath, has been very active in athletics. He has participated in football, basketball, baseball, and track in his years at Howe.

Another Tragedy!

Curfew Law Protects Citizens

An open car door! A blow in the dark!! Another tragedy!!!

These are the results of the widespread hoodlumism threatening our city at present. To combat this trouble, the Juvenile Aid Division is proposing a tightening of the curfew law.

Though we may feel that this law would be unjustly severe, we must realize the purpose of the curfew in the first place.

The word curfew is derived from the French word, "couvre-feu" literally meaning "cover-fire," which was its medieval usage.

It later regulated the time when people could be out in the streets during war. Now it is enforced for the purpose of curbing hoodlumism.

We hope that even as the Towncrier of old would shout out, "Twelve o'clock and all's well," a state of serenity and quiet may reign over Indianapolis by night.

The curfew is not to burden us, but rather it is for our protection. Whether we favor the curfew or not, we all realize that precautionary steps of some sort are necessary.

If this curfew law is enforced, it is our duty to carry it out to the fullest extent so that all trouble may be averted, and we may again be unrestricted and secure.

Tragedies Occur In School Affairs

Question: "What's the most tragic thing that's happened since you've been in school?"

Mary Ann Copenhaver, freshman: "When Jack Cline took my shoes in study hall."

Gloria Fleenor, junior: "The day I skipped Latin class when I was a freshman and went to lunch hall by mistake."

Dale Aubrey, sophomore: "Having my books kicked down the hall."

Nona Bentley, junior: "My first conference with a certain home room teacher."

Don Haskett, junior: "Colleen."

Sarah Apker, senior: "I didn't know a soul when I came here, and that was tragic to me."

Mr. Robert Latherow music teacher: "Just coming."

Marty Wheeler, junior: "When I had to carry a pillow around with me for a month."

Dick Alexander, junior: "The time I came in next to last in a reserve meet after earning a varsity letter."

Rose Craft, sophomore: "Everyone kids me about my southern accent."

Steve Crowell, junior: "The day I cut my finger on a thistle tube in chemistry."

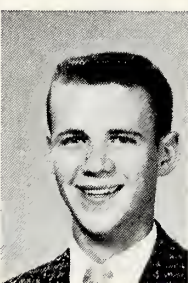
Doris Conway, junior: "The day Mr. Watkins found out I could play the piano."

Dwight Genrich, junior: "My first day in the cafeteria."

Sherry Hines, senior: "The day that I typed only nine words a minute in Typing II."

Yearbook Editorship Keeps Leane Busy

Steve Leane, a senior, is modest about his achievements at Howe. During the past three years, he has quietly established a noteworthy record of attainment.



Steve

This year he is the editor of the **Hilltopper**, Howe's yearbook. As preparation for this great responsibility, he attended the Journalism Institute at Indiana University this past summer.

Steve is vice-president of the Lettermen's Club. He was awarded his letter in tennis.

Now that his days at Howe are numbered, Steve is looking to the future. He plans to continue his education by attending college.

He is interested in aeronautical engineering and is debating between Purdue and General Motors Institute since both offer courses he would like.

Hi-Y Quote

Let every man's hope be in himself.

—Vergil

Do you know a GI from your neighborhood who is now overseas? Write him; you'll be glad you did!

Dust off Your Brooms Now!

It's a dark, dreary night. Outside, the wind is howling through the trees. Branches are lifted up toward the inky sky, and the moon is a ghostly beacon gleaming between snatches of clouds.

WHAT?

Inside, cozily seated before the dying embers of the fire, we are just beginning to delve into the 28th chapter of our new book **Murder in the Bathroom**, when . . . Hark! comes the sound of a distant bell intoning the notes of midnight.

Suddenly, as the coals of our fire glow and then fade into nothingness, comes the realization . . . It's Halloween!

Cautiously, we peer around our shoulders . . . Do we see a



BOO!!!

face leering at us through the window? No!! Yes . . . No!! Yes . . . a white finger beckons us to the window.

We try to resist, but an awful force seems to be pulling us away and away. We **KNEW** we should have listened to Aunt Annie when she said . . . "When the wind goes wooooooo . . . the goblins'll get you!! . . . if you don't watch out!!

BOO!!!

What's in Titles?

"Cindy, Oh Cindy," "On the Street Where You Live," "It Happened Again," "I Almost Lost My Mind" trying to see how many "Flying Saucers" were on the "Blue Moon."

"After the Lights Go Down Low" "I Don't Care If the Sun Don't Shine," so, "That's All There Is To That."

"Don't Be Cruel," "Hound Dog," because "Whatever Will Be, Will Be."

"In the Still of the Night" "When the White Lilacs Bloom Again" we'll sing that "Italian Theme" called "Be-Bop-a-Lula."

"So Long," "True Lve," P.S.: "Let the Good Times Roll!"

Number one tune is "Canadian Sunset." Following are "Don't Be Cruel," "Honky Tonk," "My Prayer," "Hound Dog," "Whatever Will Be Will Be," "Tonight You Belong To Me," "The Fool," "Soft Summer Breeze," and "Allegheny Moon."

Slang Bubbles Out

It's lots of fun to come back to school in the fall and catch up on all the latest gossip, fads, and talk. So let's compare notes on a few of the new words we've picked up this summer.

the "bomb"—take Steve Wise's car, for example.

neat—the most; good-looking; lots of fun.

what the mouk?—what's going on around here?

greaser—someone that looks as if he jumped into a tub of lard

scroungy—the worst; mangy; no fun; bad looking

bug out—leave

prob'ly—Prob'ly I can explain what prob'ly means

sharp—synonym for neat

a hole—a place that's extra extra scroungy

out of it—just not in the groove

harley—combination of a greaser and a motorcycle enthusiast. His outfit consists of a black leather jacket and motorcycle boots.

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Did You Notice?

Bums . . . Pay Up!

Did you notice . . . the way Mr. Richard Guyer's face and ears got red when they introduced him at the Pep Assembly?

The well known little senior gal who wore bobby socks to the Brown and Gold? She knew better, but thought it would be interesting.

Chemistry Student:

Sing a song of Carbon, A beaker full of zinc. Four and twenty test tubes A-breaking in the sink. And when they were all broken, The fumes were in the air, . . . The teacher turned a ghastly green, And tore out all his hair.

—The Agentian, Kansas City

How hard it is to collect from the Dodger fans.

The editor-in-chief of the **Hilltopper** turning a bright crimson when he accidentally dropped his tray in lunch hall. The sixth hour lunchers enjoyed watching the cleaning up.

A senior boy, not paying attention in English class, was called on to answer a question. He answered, "I'm sorry, I had a pencil in my ear, and the question just didn't come through.

Hey, Hugh! Still want to help Mr. Richard Hammond repeal the law of gravity?

Another tray dropping. This gal went three years safely, but a senior isn't a senior without one accident.

The poor freshmen can never win. This girl got the right room—just the wrong period. Will they ever learn?

How embarrassed a **Tower** reporter looked when she had to go out on the football field to get a verification!

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Helen, Herbie Make Appearance

Helen and Herbie are:
Helen (Upperclassmen)
Clothes—Janie Affleck
Personality—Lynda Powell
Eyes—Carole Thomas
Complexion—Carol Story
Smile—Judy Mosby
Figure—Kay Anderson
Hair—Linda Mueller

Herbie (Upperclassmen)
Clothes—Jerry Mitchell
Personality—Phil Malvase
Voice—Steve Wise
Smile—Dickie Alexander
Eyes—Bob Balfour
Hair—Jerry Carmichael
Physique—Mike Gill

Helen (Underclassmen)
Clothes—Joy Tillery
Personality—Judy Hines
Eyes—Jana Beach
Complexion—Karen Anderson
Smile—Vera Bowers
Figure—Ann Weatherly
Hair—Barb Johnson

Staff Takes Office

Larry Turner and Phil Malvase have been announced as business managers.
Promotion managers will be Janet Fahrbach and Janet Hartle.
John Wimmer will head house management; Jim Neel and Bill Reynolds will be accounting managers.
In charge of advertisement will be Cynthia Smithson, Marcia Graves, Yolanda Parker, and Karen Wogen.
Jane Affleck will have charge of correspondence, and Jim Lamb will head financial reports.
Mike Smith and Dick Cordill will handle athletic events; Ron Carrico and Tom Hearn, non-athletic events; and Mike Smith and Ron Chappell, ticket sales.

Herbie (Underclassmen)
Clothes—Bill Black
Personality—Tom Conway
Voice—Bob Edwards
Smile—Steve Combs
Eyes—Jim Williams
Hair—Joe Kostoff
Physique—Pete Stewart.

Skeleton Haunts Lab



Locked in a wooden cabinet in Room 129 lives, or maybe it should be said exists, Fifi, the Biology Lab skeleton.

There are two reasons for keeping Fifi under lock and key. One is so that she won't come out and haunt Howites, and the other is to keep skeleton burglars from stealing her.

Now who would want a creepy looking skeleton like Fifi anyway?

She came to Howe about nine years ago from the General Biological Supply House. It is said that she was from 20 to 25 years old.

The Supply House gets its specimens from Europe or Asia, and from this fact comes the rumor that Fifi was a French girl.

You kids who haven't taken biology yet are in for a treat when you're introduced to the Biology Department's protege.

Grads Plan Future

Dale Rudicill, '56, has joined the U. S. Air Force and is training as a radio mechanic at the Scott Air Force Base in Illinois.

Stan Dixon, '52, has completed schooling at Indiana University and is now working as a security salesman.

Don Ewert, '55, is now entering his sophomore year at Phillips University in Enid, Oklahoma. He is studying for the ministry.

Bill Scheerer has completed his basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. He is now going to Washington, D. C., for advanced training before leaving for overseas. He was in the class of 1955.

Bonnie Frazier Genrich, graduate of '52, is majoring in Spanish at Indiana University.

Fahrbach, Clark, Pratt, Hines Lead Clubs

Girls' clubs officers have been announced.

The senior club, Tri-Hi-Y, have chosen president, Janet Fahrbach; vice president, Karen Wogen; secretary, Wally Meredith; and treasurer, Carol Story. Miss Jean Hoilman is sponsoring these girls.

Heading the juniors in Vihota will be president, Marcia Clark; vice-president, Judy Collins; secretary, Pat Matthews; and treasurer, Gloria Fleenor. Their sponsor is Mrs. Ruth Reed.

The sophomores, LaNina, sponsored by Miss Jerry Motley, have chosen president, Julie Pratt; vice-president, Di-

Howe Now

- R.O.T.C. Appoints Officers
- Octet Serenades Convention

Entertaining the opening P.T.A. meeting at School No. 89 on October 23 was the Howe Boys' Octet. On October 25 they will sing for the classroom teachers' meeting during Teachers' Convention.

The Varsity Cheerleading Squad went to the state-wide cheerleaders' meeting at Indiana University on October 20. They discussed cheerleading methods and learned new yells.

Master-Sergeant S. R. Mossbarger announced the reappointment of the following cadet officers for the R.O.T.C.

John Ridge will be the cadet

major. Earl Evans, cadet captain, will also be the executive officer. Mack Mowbray will be in command of the Boys' Drill Team.

Appointed as second lieutenants are Robert Burgess, Stephen Crowell, Carl Elvers, Thomas Lawson, Robert Horton, and Neale Rosser.

The newly elected R.O.T.C. sponsors are Janet Gilpin, junior, and Julie Pratt, sophomore.

On November 6 a Patricia Stevens' representative will talk to the members of the Home Economics Club.

Dave Stewart, '56, has been elected president of the freshman class at Hanover College.

Mr. Paul Klinge recently attended a National Science Foundation meeting for science research in Washington, D. C.

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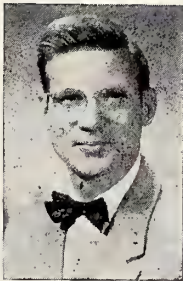
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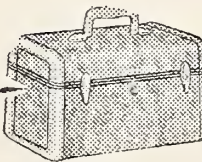
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City-Wide Cross Country Contests Feature Fleetfeet

By Larry Oswalt

Howe's harriers face two more meets on their schedule before their season ends.

They include a session with Broad Ripple on October 30 and the State Meet on November 3.

List Results

Results of the Howe Invitational Cross Country Meet are first, Attucks; second, Shortridge; third, North Central; fourth, Washington; fifth, Ben Davis; sixth, Howe; seventh, Southport; eighth, Broad Ripple; ninth, Warren Central; tenth, Seccina; and eleventh, Cathedral.

Results of the City Varsity Cross Country Meet are Attucks, 43; Tech, 55; Shortridge, 57; Howe, 80; Washington, 125; Broadripple, 174; Wood, 237; Manual, 241; Cathedral, 245; and Seccina, 255.

Harriers Place

Out of 72 runners in the city meet, Howe harriers placed in the following positions:

Second, Russell Lash; ninth, Charles Harris; nineteenth, Bill Rumbaugh; twenty-third, Dick Alexander; twenty-seventh, Ed Little; forty-first, Dick Parrish; and forty-fifth, Dave Carmichael.

Netmen To Begin Practice Session

With the waning of the football season, the "Hoosier Madness" begins creeping into the sports' spotlight.

The official start for the "roundball" game at Howe is October 29 for all boys except those participating in fall sports.

Mr. Forest Witsman will be the head mentor of this year's varsity team, while Mr. Rex Anderson and Mr. James Stutz will guide the reserve and freshman teams.

Coach Witsman says, "The outlook is good, and if the team plays as well as it can, it will be tough."

Duck for Cover!



First string Hornet linemen forming for a plunge are first row (left to right) Bob Thompson, Phil Malvase, and Don Wallace. Second row (left to right) are Jerry Ohrberg, Alan Fiers, Bob Taylor, and Steve Wise.—Loudermilk Photo.

With eight games down and two to go, this year's Varsity Football Team is working harder than ever to eliminate all errors. It's now a general feeling among the members of the squad that they're going all out to win these games. But they can't do it without your help. GO TO THE GAMES AND HELP THEM WIN!!!

Reserves To Meet Central This Afternoon On Gridiron

By Jim Knauer

Our Reserve Football Squad will meet Warren Central's Warriors on Warren's field this afternoon at 4 p.m. Last year the Hornets upset the Warriors 14-6.

As the Tower goes to press the reservists have a 1-3 record. The reservists have not given up just because of their three losses. Gene Jeter, end said, "I think we have a good chance to win our last four games, and that would give us a winning record for this season."

Ron Carrico, guard, commented, "The line has been juggled around, and three boys came down from the varsity team to help us out in the backfield. With these changes we should have a rough team."

The three boys who joined the reserves from the varsity team are Steve Shackle, Bill Price, and Jerry Dobbs; all of these boys play in the backfield.

Ripple's Rockets downed the Hornets 25-6 at Ripple on Oc-

tober 1. The Hornets faced Harry E. Wood and Seccina Memorial on October 11 and October 18, respectively; both games were played at Howe.

In the Wood game, the Hornets stung Wood by a one-sided score of 32-0.

Freshman Gridders Play Warren Today

Howe's Freshman Gridders will tackle a fighting Warren Central Freshman Football Team tonight.

Coach Lyman P. Combs' bunch of "roughnecks" started off the season with a 0 won 2 lost record.

This year's Freshman Squad includes Left End Dave Geier, Left Tackle Dave Butler, Left Guard Dick Harpold, Center Jerry Toole, and Right Guard Jim Vicory.

Also included are Right Tackle Ronnie Lewellen, Quarterback Dave Harold, Left Half Darlan Billups, Right Half Steve Bruner, and Fullback Ernie Paparazzo.

Hornets Encounter Warriors In Annual Eastside Contest

By Mike Gill

The Varsity Gridders of Howe High School will compete against the Warriors of Warren Central tonight on the Tech Field in an annual Eastside rivalry.

As the Tower goes to press, Warren's record stands at one game one, four games lost, and one game tied while the Hornets' record is one and four.

The Howe eleven has done some shifting in its lineup, and it is believed that this shift will strengthen the squad considerably.

The Offensive Team

The offensive team will include Steve Wise, left end; Mickey Shields, left guard; Phil Malvase, center; and Bob Thompson, right guard.

Jerry Ohrberg, right tackle; Alan Fiers, right end; Ron Heath, quarterback; Jerry Mitchell, left half; Danny Lee, right half; and Spencer Smith, fullback, will also play offense.

The defensive team is composed of Alan Fiers, left end; Jerry Ohrberg, left tackle; Mickey Shields, left guard; Don Wallace, right guard; and

Charlie Schulz, right tackle, and Steve Wise, right end.

Also playing on the defensive team are Danny Lee, line backer; Ron Heath, line backer; Spencer Smith, line backer; Bob Bransford, half back; and Jerry Mitchell, half back.

Broad Ripple Wins Game

On the evening of October 5, Howe's Hornets met a big and experienced Broad Ripple squad on the latter's field.

Our team was defeated by a score of 13-7.

The scoring started just before the first half ended when Byron Broome slammed over the one-yard line.

Howe retaliated early in the third quarter when Jack Burkan caught a pass from Jerry Mitchell and scampered across for the score.

Bob Thompson kicked the extra point to tie the score 7-7. In the fourth quarter Broome scored again on a 13 yard jaunt to put Ripple out in front for keeps.

On October 12 the Shortridge Blue Devils downed the Howe Eleven on the Tech Field by a score of 14-7. The Hornets made their only touchdown in the third quarter.

G.A.A. Elects Officers; Bowling Season To Last until November 26 at Fox Hunt

Speedball has been keeping the Girls' Athletic Association busy, and they are now bowling at the Fox Hunt Bowling Alley. This will last from October 22 through November 26.

The girls have elected officers for 1956-57.

They are president, Juanita Barker; vice president, Rosie Elich; secretary and treasurer,

Judy Fouts; corresponding editor, Katy Phelps; and sports head, Nancy Oren.

Every girl in the school is technically in G.A.A., and they are welcome to come and participate in any activity.

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Demonstrations, Concert Make up Open House

Feds, Nats To Struggle In Poll War

This represents another big election year in our nation. It also marks another year for the Mock State Election which has been held annually at Howe since 1940.

All students now enrolled in social studies classes may participate.

The convention was held November 5, and the election will be held November 12.

Two Parties Battle

The two parties are called the Federalists and Nationalists; every student is assigned to one party. In an actual election the voter must be a resident of a county and a precinct.

Our Howe election is run in the same way with each class making up a city and the classes of one teacher making up a county.

Voting Takes Place

Voting for candidates takes place in the primary election, the nominating convention, and the general election.

The highest office is that of governor. The remaining candidates in the state are lt. governor, secretary of state, treasurer, auditor, attorney-general, superintendent of public instruction, clerk of the courts, recorder, and court judges.

Indianapolis Chamber Of Commerce Backs Eighth B.I.E. Day

Teachers in the Indianapolis Public School system will visit over 100 businesses and industries on the eighth annual Business - Industry - Education Day, November 16.

B.I.E. Day originated in 1949 and is sponsored by the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce.

Teachers fill out cards before B.I.E. Day listing places previously visited so that they may visit a different industry each year. Assignments are made by the Chamber of Commerce.

This year mathematics and science teachers will visit Eli Lilly, Allison's, Pitman-Moore, Link-Belt, and Western Electric to see the practical application of math and science in these plants.

Later in the year representatives of business and industry will visit the schools.

What's Coming?

Tonight—Open House
Nov. 12—Mock Election
Nov. 15—Cross Country and Football Banquet
Nov. 16—B. I. E. Day
Nov. 21—Thanksgiving Assembly



"I'm a REVENOOER. Ditch that still!" commands Bob Thompson, senior, with a gun, as Moonshiner Spencer Smith, junior, looks startled. Friends of Howe who attend Open House will see the apparatus in operation, but we won't guarantee giving out samples.

—Photo by Robert Stalcup, Loudermilk Studios

Athletic Department Holds Fall Banquet To Honor Athletes

Howe's annual Fall Athletic Banquet will be held on November 15.

Supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. in the Howe Cafeteria, and afterwards the boys will proceed to the gymnasium stage for the presentation of awards.

Awards Presented

An award to the "Most Valuable Player" on the varsity football team will be presented by the Men's 400 Club. The Irvington Kiwanis Club will also present an award to the player with the "Best Mental Attitude."

Other awards will be given by Mr. Samuel T. Kelley,

Graves Snags Post

Indiana High School Press Association Officers for 1956-57 were elected October 27 at Franklin College.

Bill Graves was elected president. Pat Clements is vice-president, Ruth Busch is secretary, and Vickie Long is executive board member.

varsity football; Mr. Harrison Richardson, reserve football; Mr. Lyman P. Combs, freshman football; and Mr. Ray W. Bowman, cross country.

Sweaters Given

Senior varsity players will receive white sweaters with an eight-inch block "H" and either track shoes or a football as an insert on the letter. The reserve players will receive a six-inch block "H," and freshmen will receive the freshman shield.

Parents and any other people interested in the program may come to the presentation of the awards in the gymnasium.

"Kitchen Fumes" Stew

TOWER Editor - in - Chief Dave Koch (pronounced **COOK**), and **HILLTOPPER** Activities Editor Shirley Frey (pronounced **FRY**), have been **STEWING** over a column called "**KITCHEN FUMES**" **HASHING** over the Howe news.

Seventeeners, Here's Your Week!

Mr. Phillip L. Bayt, mayor of Indianapolis, has proclaimed the period extending from November 11 to November 18 as Indianapolis Seventeen Week.

This was adopted as a resolution by the Teen-Age Council. The resolution was phrased in order to give recognition, to show respect, and to extend appreciation to the teen-agers of today.

Members of the council feel that the vast majority of the

teen-age boys and girls display their high ideals in school activities, churches, work, sports, and in their personal behavior. Therefore, while they realize the problems created by the few teen-agers, they feel that the majority who are good citizens and of use to their community should be commended.

During this week of November 11, church groups, youth organizations, clubs, parents, teachers, schools, and other

Mr. Bowles, Irish Conductor, Leads School's Musicians

Open House will be held from 7:30 to 9:45 p.m. tonight with all departments and extra-curricular activities taking part. This is held in conjunction with National Education Week.

A concert will be presented by the Music Department in the gym from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. The guest conductor will be Mr. Michael Bowles, Indiana University's Band Director. Mr. Bowles is from Dublin, Ireland.

The guest conductor will direct "Onward Ye Peoples" by Sibelius and "The Voice of Freedom" by Cailliet.

Mr. Frank Watkins will conduct "The Pilgrim Chorus" by Wagner, and Mr. Robert Latherow will conduct "The Lord Is A Mighty God" by Mendelssohn.

Departmental and extra-curricular exhibits and demonstrations will be open from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Department exhibits will be shown in departmental rooms.

Extra - curricular exhibits

Council Acts

City Convention Chooses Delegates

Student Council has decided on its activities for this semester.

The first event on the calendar was November 8. Fifteen delegates were chosen to the City Convention held at Shortridge.

Open House, which is to be held this evening, is next on the list. Student Council members will serve as ushers and count the number of people coming in. They will be stationed at the doors.

Following Open House will be the Christmas decorations. Christmas trees will be placed in the cafeteria and on the stage.

A talent assembly will be held in January.

such as clubs, Student Council, athletics, and instrumental will be in Rooms 227 and 229.

Pupils will greet visitors and explain the demonstrations and exhibits to them.

The object of Open House is to show the public something of the work of all the departments and all extra-curricular activities.

Book Week Nears;

Fiction Fans Eye

Their Piggy Banks

Book Week will be observed at Howe from November 12 to 15. Mr. Frank Tout is the Chairman of Book Week this year.

Every day in each English class during this week, contributions for the Book Week Fund will be collected.

The Book Week Fund is used to buy popular teen-age fiction books for the library.

Books which are normally purchased from school funds are non-fiction, vocational fiction, and those which may be used as a supplement to other courses.

Because of the Book Week Fund, Howe has the largest collection of fiction for a school its size in the city.

Book Week was first observed at Howe in 1939.

The average yearly collection is about \$250. This will buy approximately 100 books.

Four Art Students To Exhibit Talents

Four students from the Art Department will be demonstrating their talent at the Hobby Fair on November 11.

They are Ann Booe, Loyce Kasnak, and Kay Duncan from Art II who will demonstrate free-brush water color.

Bill Foshee of the advanced art class will demonstrate ceramics.

The Hobby Fair will be held at the State Fair Grounds, and there promises to be a variety of hobby exhibits to interest all.

Faculty Plans Picnic

Howe faculty members, office staff, and their families will have a picnic at Riley Park November 10 in Greenfield.

Faculty members on the committee to plan the picnic are Mr. Tully Shaw, Mr. Charles DeBow, Mrs. Mildred Loew, Miss Celia Smith, and Mr. Charles Ruschhaupt.

Get Your Know-How

Learning Paves Success Road

Johnny was an underprivileged boy. It wasn't his fault—he just grew up on the wrong side of the tracks. His family was poor and his neighborhood a little shabby. But you would never recognize Johnny today, for he is a hardworking executive for a large firm; his salary is high, and he boasts a fine home and family.

What, then, made the big difference in his life? Education!

Through his early compulsory education, Johnny received a good basic knowledge. Because of his aptitude in high school, he was granted a college scholarship, paying many of his expenses.

The natural thing then followed; as a result of his college education, broader knowledge, and better understanding of problems, he was offered the wonderful job he now holds.

Johnny didn't have to be wealthy to achieve this success, for the education did not depend upon his financial status.

The privilege of free education provided for by our local government is one of the few of its kind throughout the world.

Johnny was underprivileged, yes, but when education stepped in, handicaps stepped out.

For this reason we salute National Education Week, November 11-17, as we remember to appreciate our country's wonderful system of learning. —J. P.

Red Convertibles

Zoom Past Scribe

We don't know a richer occupation than standing on the corner watching all the cars go by into the Howe parking lot. Maybe we don't have a car, but we can dream.

It's just like standing at the corner of 42nd and Broadway. You see just about anything go by—anything from a 1955 Chrysler convertible to an old Model-T Ford.

Say, that guy must have run into a wall.

There's someone's pride and joy—an old red something or other.

And look at that! It's an ancient model of some English car. Hope it doesn't fall apart.

Someone took his crome off, or maybe it just got lost!

There's one that's FOR SALE. Call -----!

If you're counting red convertibles, add one more to the list.

Why don't you try standing on the corner and see what you can see?

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Clever Kids (?)

Procrastinate

Question: How do you study for a test?

Gail Archer, sophomore: "I turn on the television, get something to eat, and then concentrate."

Gayle Funk, senior: "I didn't know you were supposed to."

Ric Tierney, junior: "My 12 year-old sister drills me with flash cards."

Bob Deeter, senior: "Read Janie Affleck's notes."

Pat Matthews, junior: "I don't worry about it. Julia Freeman sits next to me."

Jack Burgan, senior: "Go to bed early and dream about it."

Luora Langley, senior: "I don't."

Larry Paul, freshman: "Call up someone in the class who knows what he is doing."

John Wimmer, sophomore: "Go over to my girl friend's."

Rose Driskill, junior: "In study hall after I write a letter to Dick."

Dave Harold, freshman: "Sleep with the book under my pillow."

Dave Sparks, senior: "Stay up till 3 a.m."

Deanna Depositar, junior: "I prop a book against the cupboard while I'm in the bathtub."

Dave Koch, senior: "Ha, we grade our own test papers."

Judie Elkins, junior: "Turn on some Elvis records and study to that relaxing music."

'Eddie Duchin Story' Tops MovieLand List

Have you seen a good movie lately?

There are many good movies circulating around town that you won't want to miss.

Heading the list are "War and Peace," "The Eddy Duchin Story," "The Bad Seed," "High Society," "Bus Stop," "The Last Wagon," and "Oklahoma."

Others that will soon be in town are "Julie," "The Mountain," "The Solid Gold Cadillac," "Tea and Sympathy," "Giant," and "The Best Things in Life Are Free."

Barb is her name,
Why she really rates!
Oh, this BWOC
C'est i bon (Simply great)!

Here comes this week's Big Woman On Campus, Barbara Voss, but she's not it because she's physically big! Actually, this happy, hazel-eyed senior is very small.



Barb

Barb attended Shortridge High School for her freshman and sophomore years, but in her own words, "I like Howe better because everyone's so much more friendly."

Concerning school affairs, Barb is the Tower's advertising manager and has been on the honor roll every time.

Her favorite subject is Cadet Teaching, which she took at School No. 57 with the fourth grade. Also, she took part in last year's P.R.R. as one of the Spacetet girls in "Planet Rendezvous."

As for her favorite date, Barb admits she'd rather be going to a dance with Bill than anywhere else.

Presley Sings?!

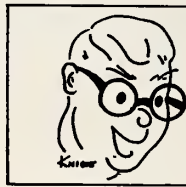
"You ain't nothin' but a houn' dog . . ." blasts from your radio as you flick the switch. You try another station and another and another, but you can't get away from it.

"What is this — Mickey Mouse?" you ask yourself. Is someone shouting for help, or has Mars cut the earth's atmosphere and intercepted our radio waves?

Finally, it dawns on you. This is ELVIS PRESLEY!! No one else sounds like that. Then you begin to wonder what this generation is coming to as you watch the master perform on television.

A Tennessee greaser with ducks and three-inch sideburns shakes, rattles, and rolls, while the girls in the audience scream and carry on as if the world were coming to an end.

Maybe it is! You never know what can happen when PRESLEY SINGS!!!



DID YOU NOTICE ?

By Judy Leipnitz

● This is real school spirit. A freshman spent his entire study hall memorizing the words to the Howe Loyalty Song. The only trouble was that he occasionally sang aloud!

● Mrs. Christianna Genrich, registrar, recently was locked in the boys' side of the Nurse's Office. The nurse's aide was going through all the keys like mad, trying to get the door unlocked before the room was needed.

● A little gal was walking down the hall with one shoe on and the other one in her hand. Her feet really must have hurt for her to have put up with the strange looks she received.

Upperclassmen Know All About Everything?

Comparing the lowly freshman to the wonderful seniors is like comparing kings and queens to clowns. Seniors know about everything (everything, that is, except the answers to test questions).

When seniors are going to class, they never get in a hurry, and they always take their time wherever they go. (Including English VII-3-251).

It seems that underclassmen are always running to a class or into someone.

Also, seniors are all good-looking. (Just ask them, and they will teil you.)

You see seniors at places such as drive-ins, football games, and Senior Home Room. The lowly freshman is usually found in such places as drug stores or conference rooms.

The seniors are all goco-natured — always willing to give underclassmen a hand.

Yes, we, the Seniors of 1957, have come to the conclusion that the seniors are the best class!

What sophomore boy landed heels up in the waste basket in Room 23? Isn't this carrying an inferiority complex too far?

● Mysterious little huddles in the halls and during lunch periods exchanging mug shots?

● The new hair cut on a well-known senior girl? From the back it looks like a boy's, but from the front she looks like Napoleon!!

● A bunch of Howe gals pushing dad's jalopy down Washington Street the other day?

● The groans from kids when they received their report cards and the vows to do better?

● Miss Marthana McWhir's imitation of a donkey, echoing down the hall?

● Did anyone hear about the witch who dropped her broom in the eighth-hour filing class?

Clothes Horse!

Fashions Give Tip

What's new in fashions? Well, maybe not very new, but still very popular are those sharp car coats worn by all the gals. They come in all materials and colors imaginable. Alpacas and moutons are the rage again this year, too.

All types of plaid, checked, and striped slacks and blazers can be seen on the well-dressed Howeites at games, wiener roasts, hayrides, and about any other time. Also, it looks like bermudas are here to stay.

Any girl is nice to look at in her dyed-to-match sweater and skirt or her tweed skirt and bulky knit sweater.

Blouses of all kinds from the dainty sissy blouse to the button-down collared shirt are just right for school affairs and dates.

All you fellows, we didn't leave you out. Still in style are the striped shirts. A variety of collars can be had such as the button-down, rolled, Italian, and mandarin.

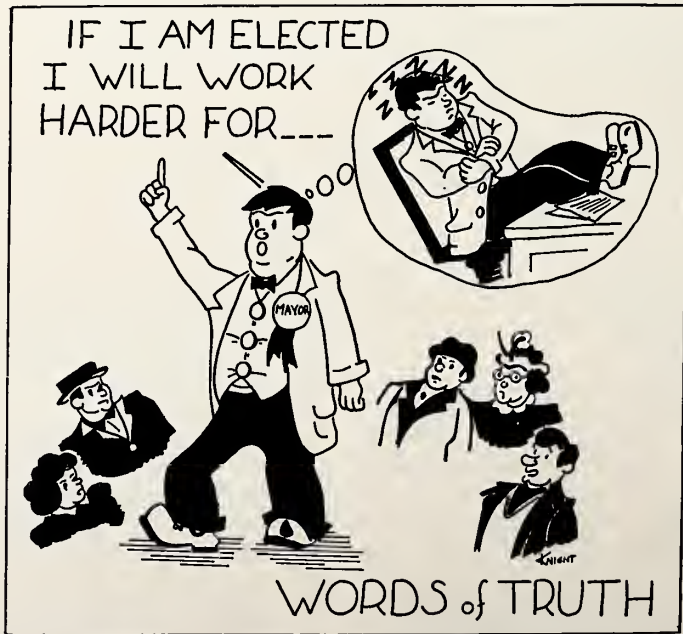
Ivy League slacks of all colors are a boost to any boy's wardrobe. Many guys prefer their slacks pegged.

Suburbans and seal coats are very popular, and white nylon jackets can't be beat for a neat appearance.

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- Cheerleaders Rate New Duds
- Metal Men Set Safety First

Mr. Roscoe Pierson announces that the metal shop has maintained a commendable record of no injuries. This safety record is one of which all are proud.

Varsity Cheerleaders are getting new uniforms for the coming basketball season. The uniforms are through the courtesy of the P.-T.A.

On November 10, a group of girls from the Physical Education Department will attend a modern dance workshop at Indiana University.

The Cub Club has elected new officers. They are president, Ann Husted; vice president, Judy Stevens; and secretary-treasurer, Beth Pierce.



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The club sponsor is Mr. James Smith.

On November 10, Jean Kovac and Jack Gilfoy will be the disc jockeys on WFBM's Platter Chatter program. The theme of the show will be "The Music of Ted Heath."

The State Hi-Y Conference was held October 13, and Mike Gill was elected to the State Council. This council organizes and establishes the activities and program for all state Hi-Y clubs throughout the year.

The newly elected officers of the Junior Red Cross Council are president, Mary Jo Kendall; vice president, Judy Pope; secretary, Helen Petzl; treasurer, Mary Ellen Smartz; and publicity co-chairmen, Robert Hargate and Ellen Pannell.

Lettermen Elect Heath As President; Leane, Hearn, Gill Also Rate Offices

Here are the officers of the Lettermen's Club. **Ronnie Heath** is the president and also treasurer of the Senior Class.

His favorite subject is science, which follows through in his extra-curricular activities.

He also participates in football and basketball.

His favorite date spot is the picnic grounds.

Next in line is **Steve Leane**, vice-president of the Lettermen's Club. Steve is Editor-in-chief of the **Hilltopper** and is

'56 Grads Like College Routine

Those Howeites who graduated last year have been quite busy. It seems that college is "the thing" with them.

Bob Lanham, last year's Senior Class president, is now at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio and has been assigned to Naval R.O.T.C.

Marty Dorsett is studying Secondary Education at DePauw University.

Paul Tooley is enrolled at Marian College where he will sing with the choir at Christmas. He plans to compete in their diving meet.

Jean Hasse has been visiting in Iowa but is considering enrollment at Indiana University.

The following '54 graduate is now overseas and would welcome letters from friends: **SP3 Kenneth R. Bennett**, RA 16478281, Hq and Hq Co., 4th Signal Group, APO 403, New York, New York.

on the tennis team; his favorite class is physics.

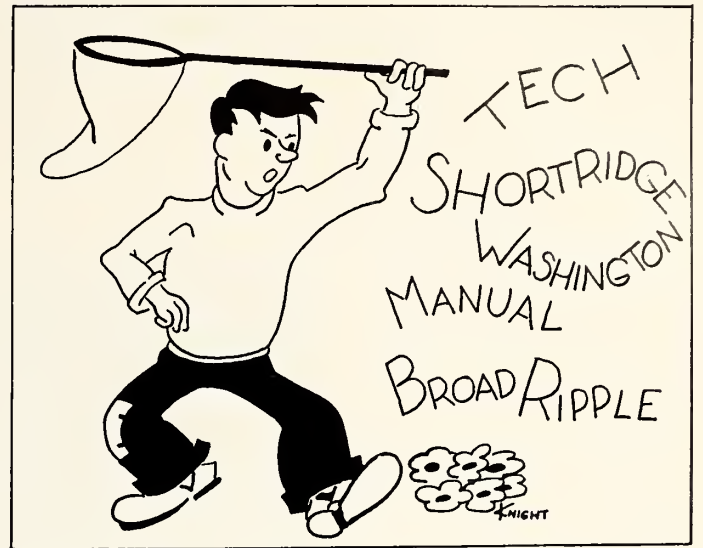
Basketball or football games, picnics, and shows (drive-ins) are high on his dating program.

Tom Hearn, another member of the tennis team, is treasurer of the club. Picnics and football games are his dating grounds, and buzzing Laughners is his idea of "extra-curricular activities."

Next comes **Mike Gill**, secretary of the club. He is in the choir, president of Hi-Y, vice-president of the Model United Nations, and plays football.

As far as dates go, anyplace that is loads of fun and not too hard on the old pocketbook is just fine.

Net 'Em . . .



The first dance to be given by the recently formed **Teen Canteen** was held October 20 at the **South Branch Y.M.C.A.** The Teen Canteen, which was started by a council of all South Side Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs, is planning to have a dance each week. — **The Booster**

Little Willy was very excited and impressed after seeing his first football game. Just before going to bed, Willy's mother saw him standing in bed swinging his arms from side to side and crying, "God bless poppa! God bless mamma! God bless sister! Rah! Rah! Rah!"

—**Perry News, Southport**

The **Warren Owl** reports that **Sunny**, a nickname of **Sondra Johnson**, senior, is the perfect word for describing the brunette's disposition. Sunny attended Howe last year and participated in many outside activities.

Howe's Photographer Alvin E. Geier has a counterpart in **Terre Haute Wiley's Mr. Johnson**. Both Mr. Geier and Mr. Johnson snap football games. The movies later are shown to the players at a reduced speed.

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At **Ben Davis High School** **Jim Ludwig**, armed with a pair of scissors and a comb, tried to make his own human interest story by cutting **Nancy Kelley's** hair.

On November 2, **Southport High School** held their annual dance, **The Sweater Swirl**. The theme of this year's dance was "Autumn in New York."

Dizzy Dolls Damage De Daffy Definitions

Who says girls don't know anything about sports? Just to prove it, here are some girls' definitions:

fore—what the golfer shouts after his fourth attempt to hit the ball

huddle—a group of cold football players trying to keep warm

basketball—the round object used in a speedy keep-away game

bunt—when a considerate baseball player knocks the ball just a few feet, so the pitcher won't have to run so far

pass—what football players make—not always at other football players, either!!!

love—what's that got to do with sports???

racquet—the noise made on the tennis court

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Injuries Mar Last Weeks Of Varsity Football Schedule

By Mike Gill

Howe's Varsity Football Team has completed its season. The record stands at two games won and six games lost. The last few weeks, there have been several injuries, which have kept some of the players out of the games. It began during the first week preceding the Shortridge game when Bob Bransford cracked two of his ribs in practice. Then, during the actual game with Shortridge, three of the starting team were sent to the hospital.

It all started in the second quarter when this writer broke his leg trying to tackle their fullback, Jim Belden. I was carried from the field and shipped off in an ambulance to Community Hospital. Later on in the game, Bob Deeter was sidelined with a minor head injury, and Steve Wise was ordered to the bench with what was believed to have been broken ribs. After the game, all of the injured congregated in the emergency ward at Community Hospital, and it presented quite a picture.

The writer, of course, was sidelined for the remainder of the season, but Wise, Deeter and Bransford were back and ready to go for the game with Anderson.

Special credit should go to a faculty member and four students, who were behind-the-scenes workers for this year's football squad.

I am referring to Mr. Alvin E. Geier, the equipment manager and head trainer, and his four assistants, more commonly known as student managers.

The managers for this year are Don Dennis, Phil Arthur, Roy Lynn, and Jim Aten. Thanks a lot, fellas!

In conclusion the writer of this column would appreciate any suggestions for names for the column and also any interesting stories or sports anecdotes which might be useful.

G. A. A. Finishes Season in Picnic

Yesterday a picnic was held by the Girls' Athletic Association on the Howe campus.

The girls worked up an appetite before the picnic by participating in games such as soccer.

The picnic consisted of a wiener roast that lasted from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. The girls wore either gym suits or other sports clothes such as slacks.

The girls finished off their speed ball season with a few games.

Varsity Squad Winds up Season



"Take a deep breath, and . . ." Rustling the leaves are three hustling Hornet harriers. Left to right are Bill Rumbaugh, Russell Lash, and Charles Harris. Russ is the son of Mr. Don Lash, ex-I. U. ace and Olympics champ.

—Photo by Loudermilk

Reserve Gridders Complete Season

By Dave Carmichael

Howe's Reserve Football Team met Washington in their final game of the season November 2 at Howe.

At this time the team has a 3-3 record.

The Reserves romped over Warren Central 50-7 on October 23. They were led by Bill Price and Max Woodbury, who tallied two T.D.'s apiece.

The other scoring was done by Bill French, Mike Justice, Glenn Pride, and Tom Shepard with one T.D. each. Two extra points were added by Ron Carrico and Jack Deeter.

Previously, the Hornets dropped a 25-6 decision to Broad Ripple, then bounced back to down Wood 32-0.

Traveling to Secina, the team downed the Crusaders by a score of 12-0. Max Woodbury and Steve Shackle tallied for the Hornets.

Frosh Pigskin Toters Conclude Schedule Against Continentals

Howe's Freshman Football Team met Washington in their final game of the season on November 2 at Washington High School.

As the Tower goes to press, the team has a record of one win and four losses. Their win came when they defeated Warren Central 13-0.

In this game touchdowns were scored by Darlin Billups and Steve Bruner. The conversion was scored by a pass to Right End Jerry Menke.

Billups has also scored touchdowns against Manual and Broad Ripple.

Here are the results of the Hornets' previous games:

Howe	0	Attucks	7
Howe	6	Ripple	7
Howe	6	Manual	13
Howe	0	Memorial	7
Howe	13	Warren C.	0

Coach Lyman P. Combs says, "All our games have been close, as the scores relate."

Meets Washington In Closing Game

Howe's Varsity Football Squad wound up its season on November 2 against Washington on the Continentals' field.

As the Tower goes to press, the Continentals have a 0-4-1 record in city competition.

Howe's team has a 2-5 record as the Tower goes to press. However, Coach Kelley said, "There is nothing wrong with the team that a lot of blocking and tackling won't cure."

Our Hornets tangled with Warren Central Warriors at Tech on October 24. The Warriors went into this game with a 2-5-1 record.

The contest was held on Wednesday because of the Teachers' Convention.

Indians Down Hornets

On October 19 the Hornets traveled to Anderson, only to be downed by the Indians, 34-7.

Howe was overwhelmed by the Indians until the fourth quarter when they rallied to score one touchdown.

After the Hornets got the ball on their own 40 yard line, they moved 60 yards for the touchdown.

Left Halfback Steve Shackle started the march to the end zone with a brilliant 35-yard run around left end. Then Quarterback Ronnie Heath completed a long pass to End Jack Burgan to move the ball to the one-yard line.

Heath Hits Pay Dirt

Heath lunged over for the touchdown, and Guard Bob Thompson booted the extra point.

On October 12 at Tech, the Shortridge Blue Devils upset the Hornets by only one touchdown, winning 14-7.

Howe took the lead in the second quarter after Quarterback Bob Deeter intercepted a Shortridge pass on the Blue Devils' 46 yard line.

Halfback Jerry Mitchell plunged over from the one-yard line for the touchdown. However, the Blue Devils came back in the fourth quarter to score two touchdowns.

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Feds Make Clean Sweep; Hearn, Malvase Top List

Federalist party candidates made a clean sweep for the second year in a row in the annual Howe Mock Election held November 12 in the social studies classes.

Tom Hearn and Phil Malvase were elected governor and lieutenant-governor, respectively, of the State of Howe.

Feds Break Tie

In the past 16 elections the Federalists have come out on top eight times, and the Nationalists have achieved victory the same number of times.

Therefore, this year was an exciting one with the Federalists breaking the tie between the two parties.

Yolanda Parker was elected secretary of state, the office of treasurer was won by Nancie Whitaker, and Alan Fiers was elected auditor.

Other Feds Serve

Larry Turner was elected attorney-general of the state, and Louis Sharp is the superintendent of public instruction.

Patty Barnes will take over the position of reporter of the

court, and Luora Langley was elected to the office of clerk of the courts.

There were six people elected to the office of judge of the appellate court. They are Rita Boldon, Donna Hoff, Steve Han-neman, Judith Harker, Nancy Lawrence, and Mary Holman.

Beverly Conaway, Ronald Fredrick, Penny Gibbs, Ann Martin, and Janet Fahrbach were elected to the position of judge of the Supreme Court.

This year, 868 people went to the polls to vote in this annual election. Last year only 799 people voted in the election.

Hearn Acts As Page

Mr. Richard Guthrie, who is a member of the General Assembly, has invited the elected governor to serve as a page when the assembly meets in January.

Reverend Welsh Addresses Holiday Assembly Today

Reverend Robert L. Welsh will be our speaker for the Thanksgiving Assembly today.

Reverend Welsh, the minister of Christian Education at Downey Avenue Christian Church, will give us the Thanksgiving message.

He has recently been sponsoring the after-game activities at the Downey Avenue Church.

The choir will sing two selections under the direction of Mr. Frank S. Watkins of the Music Department. One of the selections will be "Glory of the Twelfth Mass" by Mozart.

Grandma's Meal Tempts All; Pilgrims Gather For Thanks

Everybody loves Thanksgiving with all the relatives telling you how much you have grown since the last time they saw you (which was about a year ago).

Also enjoyable is the laughter of the children playing. Then, of course, you encounter the delicious meal that Grandma places in front of you, instructing you to "eat every bite of it."

You don't need any coaxing, either. There is roast turkey and cranberry sauce, vegetables of every sort, and apple, mince, and pumpkin pie.

Someone tells you about the first Thanksgiving when the Pilgrims got together and gave thanks for their harvest 'way back in 1621.

Have you ever wondered

Parents of '57 Grads To Gather



Watch it—he's going to duck behind a box of eggs! Judy Stuck already has visions of roast turkey tomorrow, but Tom (from Gwinn's Poultry Market) probably would like to change her mind—if he could. — Photo by Bob Stalcup, Loudermilk Studios.

Hornets To Wear Out Soles For Muscular Dystrophy Drive

Marching for the Muscular Dystrophy campaign will take place November 24 from 9 to 11 a. m.

Howe students who are interested have been asked to give two hours of their time for collection of donations. They must be accompanied on the march by a partner of their own choosing.

The boys' Hi-Y and the newly organized Tri-Hi-Y for senior girls have been responsible for recruiting students and urging them to contribute their services.

The goal was 500 students, and about 250 students have

offered to help.

An added attraction for those helping will be a party at the Indiana Roof that afternoon.

Vic Knight's band will provide the musical background.

One of the things that has made America great is the generosity of its people in giving time and money for research and assistance in worthy causes.

Muscular dystrophy is a crippling and killing disease which affects different muscles of the body, resulting in loss of control over those muscles. Much money is needed to help fight muscular dystrophy because progress is slow, and it takes the work of many experienced technicians.

By volunteering your time and donations, the life of a little crippled child or an adult victim might be saved.

What's Coming?

Nov. 22-23—Thanksgiving

Vacation

Nov. 24—Muscular Dystrophy March

Nov. 27—Senior Parents' Meeting

Nov. 28—Pep Assembly

Dec. 3—Report Cards

Dec. 7—Pep Assembly

Dec. 7—Basketball—Washington—Tech

Dec. 8—Basketball—Franklin—There

Dec. 14—Senior Party

Dec. 14—Basketball—Connersville—Here

Stirling To Tell About College At Session

Senior Parent Night will be held at Howe on November 27, from 7:30 to 9 p. m., in Rooms 227 and 229.

Sharp To Open Program

The evening will consist of discussion on topics such as college selection, commencement, and other senior functions. The program will begin with opening remarks by Mr. C. M. Sharp, principal.

Mr. C. F. Ruschhaupt, junior-senior sponsor, will relate facts about college day, college board examinations, scholarships and vocational training, while Mr. Thomas Stirling, vice-principal, will discuss college guidance.

Rhodes Discusses Service

The question of the high school student and military service will be discussed by Lt. Col. Wayne E. Rhodes of the Indiana State Selective Service Headquarters.

Mr. C. M. Sharp will review the senior class calendar.

A question and answer period will follow. Senior parent night has been well attended in the past.

Opportunity Presents Self

This is an excellent opportunity for seniors and their parents to meet with Howe representatives to discuss their common interests.

'Kranberry Kapers' To Stir Attention Of Dancing Devils

"Kranberry Kapers" is the first Assembly Dance of the school year. It will be held this evening from 8:30 to 11:30 in the Howe Gym.

The dance is sponsored by the Irvington Union of Clubs. Attire for the dance will be party dresses for the girls and suits or sport coats for the boys.

Prices are \$2 for a season ticket (all four dances of the year) or \$1 at the door.

Mrs. Ray E. Johnson is the general chairman of the dance. Her committee chairmen are Mrs. L. L. Hoynes, chaperones; and Mrs. T. H. Gilpin and Mrs. Melvin Seitz, refreshments.

Other chairmen are Mrs. Alfred Parker and Mrs. John Toction, decorations; Mrs. George L. Schumaker, publicity; and Mrs. James Brooks, treasurer.

Phil Malvase is the student chairman for the dance. His co-chairman is Maggie Riggs. Other committee chairmen are Janet Gilpin, entertainment;

Continued on Page Three

Prospective Teachers Gain Knack, Tact

There are nine student teachers this semester practicing under Howe administrators.

These young men and women are getting actual experience in the classroom, and it's a good start on their prospective teaching careers.

In the English Department are Misses Mary L. Ardies and Carolyn Wetzel. Both girls are from Indiana University.

Miss Ardies works with Miss Marthana McWhir and Miss Wetzel with Mr. Frank Tout.

Mr. Jim Borshoff, from Butler, is assigned to our Math department under Mr. Alvin Geier.

Assigned to Miss Dorothea Kirk in the Social Studies department is Mr. R. Lewis Lagemann from Indiana.

From Indiana Central comes Mr. Warren Keyser who works with Mr. Ray Bowman, Miss Mary Baumgartner who works with Mrs. Barbara Wood, and Mr. Floyd Snyder who is working with Mr. Sam Kelley.

Also in the Physical Education department is Miss Kay Venitz from Butler University, who is working along with Miss Johanne Guenter.

In the Music Department, under Mr. Frank Watkins is Miss Mona Curtis from Butler.

Lucky Americans!

Poem Symbolizes Sentiment

"Oh, beautiful for spacious skies, for amber waves of grain."

The words of this famous song have been repeated many times by all of us, but how often have we thought about the true meaning of these stanzas?

They are more than mere words, for they point out the many things for which we have to be thankful.

"Spacious skies" refer not so much to the air above us as to the spaciousness of our many freedoms. "Amber waves of grain" do not necessarily mean fields of wheat, but rather the abundance of our country's resources.

The author expresses his strong feeling of gratitude for this country through his poem, and although we are not all poets, there is no reason why we can't be thankful.

How lucky we are to be Americans! How privileged we are to live in the richest and most democratic nation in the world!

Tomorrow is a day purposely set aside for thanksgiving, so make it a little more than just a big feast; remember the freedoms passed down to us from past generations.

Be thankful for what you have, and show it, "you lucky American!"

First Student Council Picks School Colors; Brown, Gold Reign

By Steve Carter

Have you ever thought about the origin of certain Howe names which are just as steeped in tradition as the school itself?

For example, where did we get our school colors, Brown and Gold?

We can accredit the choosing of the school colors, as well as the beloved symbol of the hornet, to the first Student Council of Howe's history.

In the fall of 1938 this group, then called the Student Activities Board, chose Brown and Gold as school colors and the "Howe Hornet" as the symbol to be used in athletics. Shortly thereafter, they were christened at the first Athletic Awards' Assembly.

The names for the school yearbook and newspaper were chosen as a result of contests held by the yearbook staff and Journalism Club, respectively.

In March, 1939 the **Howe Tower** was chosen as the name for our newspaper, and in September, 1940 the **Hilltopper** was adopted as the title for our annual.

The name **Hilltopper** is quite appropriate when you consider that our school is located on a beautiful hill overlooking the fair campus below.

The original **Tower** headquarters were located in the Tower Room where the Foreign Language Department now has its office.

Now we come to the name of our school itself, Thomas Carr Howe. In 1937 the new Irvington high school was given its name at a meeting of the Board of School Commissioners.

Howe High School was the name chosen in honor of the late Dr. Thomas Carr Howe, former president of Butler University.

Dr. Howe was both a great civic and educational leader.

And thus, our beloved school has grown and prospered from a dream to a vivid reality. Likewise, the names and customs associated with it have become cherished traditions.

Hunter To Pursue Scientific Education

King of our Science Department,

Is the guy who bears this name.

Now a big senior gent,
Great will someday be his fame.

This week the **Tower** salutes King Hunter, a very popular figure around the halls of Howe.

King's chief interest is in science. He received a \$700 scholarship from the Worcester Foundation

for Experimental Biology in Massachusetts and spent the summer there furthering his science education.

This president of the Science Club also has a great liking for music. He's a member of Mack Cline's Dance Band and our school orchestra.

Steak rates high on his food menu, while he also has a special love for the song, "Cindy, Oh Cindy."



King

What Gives?

Dear Diary,

Today was the worst day of my life! Of all things, I fell down the stairs! It wouldn't have been so bad, but HE was standing at the bottom, and where did I land? You guessed it! In a heap at his feet.

He pretended not to see me, but I guess he decided that was useless. After all, how could he miss? Anyway, he said, turning several shades of red, "Are you OK?"

I managed to gasp, "Oh, yes! I'm fine—didn't hurt a bit!" He gave me a funny grimace, which I suppose he meant to be a sympathetic smile, and ran down the hall!

I gathered myself up and walked on to home room.

I'm sad, but oh, Dear Diary, he SPOKE to me!

Hi-Y Quote

There is nothing more terrible than ignorance in action.
—Goethe

Spooks Occupy Intellectual Mind

Question: "What would you like to do over Thanksgiving?"

Tom Lawson, junior: "Find out the real reason Pocahontas saved John Smith's life."

Rita Boldon, senior: "Catch up at slumber parties on all the sleep I lost from studying so hard."

Kingston Bowen, junior: "Relive the Mayflower trip."

Mack Mowbray, junior: "Land at Plymouth Rock with Bowen."

Lynda Chastain, senior: "Hobnob with the spooks at a haunted bridge."

Jim Waldron, junior: "Track down the vandal who soaped my car windows."

Linda VanArsdale, freshman: "Just eat!"

Bob Taylor, junior: "Try to get a date with an Indian princess."

Sharon Gilliland, senior: "I'd like to get a certain Christmas present early."

Kenny Yeager, sophomore: "Anything but a dinner with all the relatives."

Fred Cooper, junior: "Write another 2,000 word essay on Myles Standish."

Sally Amos, freshman: "Have a date."

Are Teen-agers Lackadaisical, Overemotional?

Ed's Note—In order to keep the spirit of "Seventeen Week" alive, we wish to publish this feature written by a former Howe student.

A teen-ager, to some poor folks, can be described in very few words as lackadaisical, thoughtless, overemotional, insincere, and sometimes destructive.

You and I know that this kind of thinking must have been born out of one bad incident experienced by someone looking for a rotten apple in a bushel of good ones, and then condemning the entire bunch.

Just give me another few minutes of your time, and together we will answer the question, "What is a teen-ager?"

A teen-ager, for all practical purposes, is naturally in his teens; he is either entering high school, trying to finish high

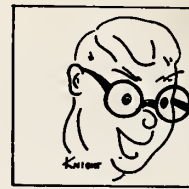
school, or embarking on his last phase of education—college.

He is full of vigor and vitality and is taking advantage of every opportunity presented him while climbing up the educational ladder.

Of course, all of his thoughts aren't of learning, for he engages in many extra-curricular activities.

He may be a member of a school-sponsored club, play in the band or orchestra, sing in the choir, work on the school paper, or do a host of other things.

Frequently, none of these activities will suit him, and yet he will find something wholesome to do outside of the school. He will work at odd jobs raising finances for the



DID YOU NOTICE?

By Judy Leipnitz

● During the Footlight Revelers' play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," the lead, Dan Koch, was unable to get his wheel chair through the door and onto the stage. The whole cast had to wait until someone pushed him in for his part.

● The straw hat perched on top of the flag pole the day after Halloween. I'll bet some kid sure had a rough time getting it up there!

● A certain U. S. History teacher asked the question, "What is a coroner?" A bright young student in his class promptly raised his hand and replied, "Well, it's a man who tells you whether you're dead or alive!"

● The Shorthand outline for the word **women** when spelled out is **ooo-men**.

● All for HIM. This senior gal is so "crazy" about a certain male singer that she wants to change her name from Judy to Elvissa.

● This little junior lass attending the Howe-Washington game was much surprised when an unknown spectator took a drink of her coke. After thanking her for the refreshment, he continued on his way.

● The Latin Club kids dressed in sheets and barefooted, practicing for a pageant for the Teachers' Convention. I sure hope Rome wasn't as cold as the halls of Howe on their bare feet.

● The smell of formaldehyde floating down the hall, accompanied by a wrinkling up of noses in the Biology class.

Gobble, Gobble

Turkey Waits Turn at Hatchet

"Hello! Looking forward to Thanksgiving and turkey? Tender white meat and juicy golden brown drumsticks? Anxious? Well, I'm not!"

My name's Tom, and maybe that'll give you a clue as to why I'm not very happy. Oh, I'm excited all right, but it's not exactly pleasant excitement.

"Gobble, gobble. Farmer Brown always gets this hungry gleam in his eye right around the time the leaves start turning brown and drifting off the trees. . . I'd enjoy the nice, cool weather, but there is always this—gobble, gobble ax—hanging over my head!"

"When he starts pinching everybody's legs and humming craftily under his breath—well—that means only one thing—WATCH OUT!"



"Just think! For—(gobble, I'm figuring) 335 years—ever since your forefathers and mine got together on Thanksgiving in 1621, we turkeys have been running from that nasty ol' hatchet!"

"Well, you can't say us'ns don't have a purpose in life, that's for sure!"

"Gobble, gobble! (That's turkey talk for—hope we don't spend Thanksgiving dinner together!)"

Alexander, Graham, Bell Could Merge

What about this list of may-be's for the future, kids?

Maybe David **COOK** and Barbara **FREY** will write a cook book.

Maybe Dick **ARTHUR** and Dale **GODFREY** will form a TV team.

Maybe Nancy **HAMMER** and Jerry **TOOLE** will go into the hardware business.

Maybe Ronnie **PACKARD** and Joyce **FORD** will have a drag race with Mr. Forest G. Witsman as judge.

Maybe Robert **ALEXANDER**, Vivian **GRAHAM**, and Doug **BELL** will become inventors.

Maybe Sharon **DYE** and Marcia **GRAVES** will become undertakers.

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Gunners Gain City Honors

S.F.C. Alvin R. Jenkins is the instructor of Howe's Rifle Team which fired a preliminary city rifle match October 29 and finished third in the city.

The Department of Physics at Purdue University invited King Hunter, Julia Freeman, and Jim Lucas to present their projects and papers to the Science-Math Assembly on November 10.

Mrs. Marda Aldag of the English Department has formed an oratory group.

Members are especially working on the American Legion Contest as well as in competition with other high schools this winter.

One student will be chosen from competition to represent Howe at the district American Legion Contest.

Mrs. Virginia Moore will demonstrate gift wrapping techniques at the November 20 meeting of the Home Economics Club.

The five men and their scores are as follows:

Jim Goussy	367
Tom Lawson	364
Jerry Dennis	363
Mack Mowbray	328
Richard Compton	314

Of the top ten individual standings in the city, Goussy placed third, Lawson, fifth, and Dennis, sixth.

O'Drain Cuts Kids For Her Collection

Miss Ellen O'Drain has long had the habit of cutting out any article which appears in the city newspapers or in the Tower which mentions the name of any of her pupils.

She places these articles on the bulletin board in Room 251. During class time she usually directs the attention of her pupils to these articles.

Underclassmen Defeat Seniors

Howe's Junior Red Cross Membership Campaign which was held October 29-31 resulted in a collection of \$113.38.

The Sophomore home rooms won the contest with \$34.91. The Freshmen came in second with \$29.92, and the Juniors followed with \$27.64. The Seniors came in last with \$20.91.

This campaign is sponsored by the Junior Red Cross Chapter of Howe.

The home room with the most money collected was room 143 with \$4.19, and the next in line was Room 34 with \$4.14.

Part of this money will be given to the Children's Fund which is used to meet some of the emergency needs of children throughout the world.

The money contributed also aids in financing all the projects undertaken by the Howe Junior Red Cross.

Among these projects are the making of bean bags, of which there will be 100 when finished, and Thanksgiving centerpieces for the Veterans' Hospital.

Union Of Clubs Sponsors 'Kapers'

(Continued from Page One)

Ron Carrico, posters; and Mike Gill, decorations.

Committee members include Jane Affleck, Steve Brooks, Jan Fahrbach, Sam Hoynes, Dave Koch, Steve Leane, Sally Mabel, Sharon Morelock, Jim Neel, and Susie Parker.

Yolanda Parker, Lynda Powell, Linda Fitch, Melvin Seitz, Judy Toction, Dave Whittington, and Jack White are remaining committee members.

Steve Hayward and his Band will play for the "Kapers."

Varsity Cheerleaders Display 'Crazy' Favorites in Dates, Food, Activities

Yea, rah, team! When you hear this, you know the Howe Varsity Cheerleaders are near.

First up is Jane Affleck, vice-president of the Senior Class and the Hilltopper Index Editor. Her ambition is to be a teacher.


Next is Judy Garland, a junior. She is the Tower advertising Make-up Editor. Pizza with pepperoni rates high on her menu. Judy dislikes people who are grouchy.

Now it's Susie Parker, a sophomore. She likes to go to a show on a date. When you mention fried chicken and pizza, watch her smile.

Coming up next is Senior Lynne Archer, a member of the Girls' Octet and an R.O.T.C. sponsor. She likes to go to basketball games with a date and then to Knobby's for french fried shrimp.

Then comes pert, little Judy Stevens who dislikes people who are late. Her favorite pastime is sewing.

Last but not least is Janet Gilpin, an R.O.T.C. sponsor and member of the Madrigal Singers. Jan loves french fried onions, lemon cokes, and hamburgers, L.T.M.



Ripple Rededicates Renovated Ringer

Members of the Music Department of Manual High School will present a musical comedy, "The Fortune Teller" by Victor Herbert, tonight at 8 p.m.

The Riparian reports that a bell which was part of the first Broad Ripple High School was recently rededicated. The bell was found in the cellar of the present building during the summer and was hung in the main hall.

Students of Scecina Memorial High School have formed a Father Tom Club. The club was named for Father Thomas Scecina and was formed for the purpose of promoting good citizenship among the students.

The annual Industrial Arts Club Scholarship Ball will be held tonight by students of Attucks High School. The king and queen of this dance will be determined by the boy and girl who sells the most votes.

New uniforms for the Washington High School Band are in view for next fall. An all out campaign to raise money to purchase the uniforms is now under way.

Hines Tells of Trip To United Nations

Hi,

I recently returned from New York and a visit to the United Nations, and because you were kind enough to send me, I thought perhaps you might like to know a little about what I did.

My first impression of the buildings and people of the United Nations was one of warmth and hope, for here were people of many different nations sitting and talking together just as you and I might.

We were privileged to see the Security Council in session on the Israel-Jordan dispute and the signing of the Atoms for Peace Plan in the General Assembly.

I think that the hope and welfare of the world may lie in the strength of this one organization.

Of course, the trip was not all work and no play. We got to see the Broadway musical, "Pajama Game," a view from the Empire State Building at night, Radio City Music Hall, and oh, so many other wonderful and exciting things.

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Memories Fade; Realities Approach

By Mike Gill

This is November, the time of year when football is just a memory, and the air is filled with the excitement of the approaching basketball season.

When the season booms into full swing, Howe will be there to meet it with a group of boys who can provide the school with one of the finest teams on record.

Seniors Have Height

The squad this year, which is composed entirely of seniors, has height, speed, and most important, they can hit the basket.

The two returning lettermen, Ron Chappell and Jerry Cermack, provide a nucleus around which Mr. Forest Witsman will use some of the members of last year's fine reserve team.

"This year's team," Mr. Witsman said, "Has the potential to be one of the finest in the history of the school. If the boys will work, they can be the toughest in the city."

Competition Eases Up

The competition in the city this year has eased up slightly from last year because many of the big powers have suffered greatly through graduation losses and scholastic washouts.

Among these teams are Tech, Shortridge, and Attucks.

It is reported that Ron Chappell counted the days until basketball practice started, and he began counting last year after the final game. With spirit like that, we can't lose.

A stroke of tough luck plagued Steve Shackle, promising halfback on the Varsity Squad. After hurting his kidney in one of the last football practices, he recently had to have it removed.

Cross Country Ranks Eleventh

Ranking eleventh in the State Cross Country Meet held at South Grove on November 3 were the Howe thinlies. By comparing this year's entire season with records of past teams, this squad ranks close to the top.

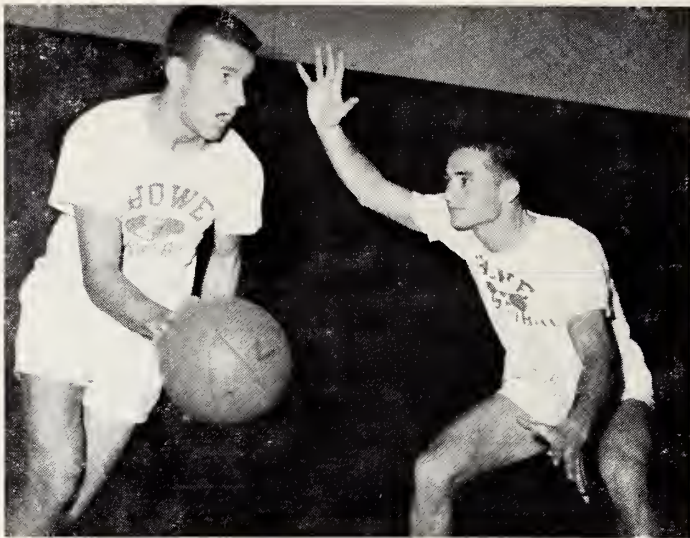
The harriers finished the season with a 7-2 record. The meets that resulted in victories occurred against Washington, Lawrence, Warren Central, Muncie Burris, Columbus, Manual, and Broad Ripple.

This year's complete team will be returning for another season. These runners are Bill Rumbaugh, Dave Carmichael, Dick Parrish, Charles Harris, Eddie Little, Donn Richardson, and Marion Archer.

Others that will return are Kim Graham, Dick Alexander, Tom Matthews, Jerry Fudge, Russ Lash, Dave Lash, Dave Miller, and Bob Sohn.

Our team had a total of 297 points for the state meet competition.

Towering Team To Open Season



Jerry Mitchell (with ball) is intent upon making a bucket but finds it may not be easy. Bob (stick-to-'im) Bransford is doing his best to jinx the shot.—Photo by Loudermilk.

Witsmen To Face Continental Netmen

By Jim Knauer

Howe's 1956-1957 netmen will open their season against Washington in the Tech Gym on December 7.

This year's team will be sparked by returning lettermen Ronnie Chappell and Jerry Cermack.

Other members of the varsity squad are Bob Bransford, Jerry Carmichael, Dave Fuson, Jim Glotfelty, Ronnie Heath, Jerry Mitchell, Ronnie Packard, Tom Siersdale, and Mickey Shields.

Height will be a strong point of this year's team with Cermack, at 6'6" and Siersdale at 6'4". Out of the eleven boys mentioned above, eight are six feet or over.

Team Will Be Tough

Coach Forest G. Witsman had this encouraging comment about the prospects of the team: "If the boys will play defense, they can be tough."

Last year the Hornets trimmed the Continentals for the second year in a row, winning 68-45.

Washington has been hit hard by graduations, and only two seniors are on this year's team. These two boys, Larry Morgan and Carol Purichia, are also the only returning lettermen.

Coach Relies On Speed

Coach David Hines remarked about his young team, "We are in the process of building now, but we will rely mostly on speed and deception in the coming season and do the best we can."

On December 8, our Hornets will play their first game at Howe against the Franklin Bears.

Vogt Visits G.A.A. Fall Wiener Roast

As of November 8, Judy Fouts was leading in the Girls' Bowling League with an average of 155.

Jane Vogt, '56, now a freshman at Normal College here in Indianapolis, was the guest of the G.A.A. at their wiener roast on November 8.

The volley ball league started on November 15, and the girls will play December 20. They have chosen teams and will play each other in a tournament.

Any girl who is interested in playing volley ball may come to the G.A.A. and play whether she has come to any previous activities or not.

The same goes, too, for any other of the varieties of activities in which the G.A.A. participates every year.

Any girls interested in G.A.A. should report to Miss Johanne Guenter in the Girls' Gym Office. Volleyball is now in season.

Reserves Retaliate With Four Straight Wins After Losses

Close the season with victory? The Howe Reserve Football Team did it with four.

After dropping their first three games, the team retaliated with victories in their final four, the last a 21-13 win over Washington.

The Reserves were led to a 4-3 season in the scoring department by Max Woodbury, Tom Sheppard, and Bill Price.

Howe Frosh found the going a little rough this season. The "little gridders" finished the year with a 1-5 record.

In the scoring column they were led by Darlan Billups and Steve Bruner with 31 and 7 points, respectively.

Although it doesn't show on the record, the team never lost a game by more than one touchdown.

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Music Department To Give Festival

As a Christmas gift to the Eastside Community the Howe High School Music Department presents its annual Christmas Festival in the gym at 7:30 p.m., December 18.

The music will be presented by all the vocal groups including the choir, the choralaires, the madrigals, the girls' and boys' octets, and the girls' and boys' glee clubs with the band providing accompaniment as well as special selections.

The musical selections will be religious carols and popular Christmas numbers.

Some of the songs to be presented will be "Twas The Night Before Christmas" and "Alleluia" by the choir, and "Little Jesus Came To Town" by the choralaires.

"The Manger Carol" will be sung by the girls' glee club and "Jingle Bells" by the boys' glee club. The girls' octet will include among their numbers "It's Beginning to Look Like Christmas."

Annual Girls' Club Christmas Party Features Santa Claus as Attraction

Did you miss your chance to tell old Santa your wishes? He was here, you know, for a one-day visit to the Annual Christmas Party, sponsored by the girls' clubs of Howe on December 11 in the cafeteria.

All four of the girls' clubs, Selofra, LaNina, Vihota, and the Tri-Hi-Y, were represented at the party with skits and games.



Bill Scott, a freshman, appears to be ready for Whiskers. On the roof, however, it seems Ol' Santa has met an obstacle. Have you been a good boy, Bill?

—Photo by Bob Stalcup, Loudermilk Studios

Gilfoy, Allison, Maxwell, Leipnitz, Erwood, Heath, Boys' Octet, Gill To Entertain Seniors at "Holli-Daze" Tonight

By Ann Martin
"Holli-Daze" is the theme for the annual Senior Winter Party to be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in the gym.

General chairman of the winter party is Ronnie Heath, treasurer of the class.

Many committees have been meeting and working together to make plans for the party.

Doak Heads Committee

The Program Committee, consisting of six members of the senior class, have planned entertainment for the party.

Judy Doak is chairman, and

other members include Wally Meredith, Martin Lawson, Ronnie Packard, Lynda Powell, and Jerry Carmichael.

Seniors attending the party will be entertained by Mike Gill, who will play a saxophone solo, and Jack Gilfoy, who will play the drums.

Girls Entertain

J. Ellen Allison, Linda Maxwell, and Judy Leipnitz will sing at the party.

Patty Erwood and Jim Heath, a dance team, also will have a spot on the program. The

Boys' Octet will sing, and other undisclosed entertainers will perform.

Heading the Dance Committee is Phil Malvase. Judy Proctor, Carol Story, and Tom Siersdale assist him on this committee.

Chairman of the Publicity Committee is Lynne Archer. Other members of that committee include Rita Boldon, Bill Wheeling, Jan Fahrback, Steve Kestler, and Louis Sharp.

Members of the Refreshments Committee are Carroll Grindel,

Jerry Ohrberg, and Hugh Osborne. Sherry Hines heads this committee.

Gill Helps Decorate

Decorations Committee is headed by Mike Gill. Other seniors who are helping this group are Phyllis Cline, Priscilla Sturgeon, Gary Van Way, Karen Wogen, Larry Blossom, Bonnie Carter, Gordon Dixon, Jim Glatfely, and Marilyn Fugit.

Tom Hearn is the chairman of the Courtesy Committee. Sandy Hamel, Helen Petzl, Dave Sparks, and Paul Thomas are also members of this committee.

Teachers Sponsor Party

Miss Dorothea Kirk, Mr. Robert Latherow, Mr. Richard Hammond, and Miss Ellen O'Drain are teacher sponsors for the party.

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Yule Message Gives Hope

Tower is helping to introduce the Christmas season this year, both at school and in the community. In so doing, we should take time to think of the meaning of Christmas.

That may sound like a waste of time; everybody knows that Jesus was born. But what's so special about that? Other babies have been born in uncommon surroundings; other men have left impressions on history.

Still, there is a difference. Christ came not only to make peace among men, but He was born to bring peace between God and man.

If you look closely at the stall where the Christ Child lies, you will see the Cross. That is the reason He was ever born—to die—on the Cross for us.

May this fact enable you to have a meaningful, happy Christmas.

Former Grads Share College Tips With Departing Seniors

Howe's annual College Day assembly will be held on January 9.

Two former Howe graduates will speak to the student body about college selection and how college helped them in their chosen vocations.

Between 1:15 and 4 p.m. on that day, six representatives from Hoosier colleges will be available for consultation with seniors.

Colleges represented will be Butler University, Indiana Uni-

versity, Purdue University, Ball State Teachers' College, Franklin College, and Indiana Central.

These colleges were selected in a survey of the Senior Class.

Students may consult with any two representatives during school hours and with as many as he wants after 3:15 p.m.

Elaine Johnson is the chairman of the College Day committee.

Members for I.U. are Sandra Stewart, Carole Thomas, and Carol Wilson. Tom Siersdale, Dave Peters, and Bill Stevens are on the committee for Purdue.

For Butler are Judy Leipnitz, Jim Vaughn, and Gwen Barnett. For Indiana Central are Beverly Johnson, Jim Glatfely, and Lynne Archer.

On the committee for Ball State are Dottie Reynolds, Dan Maddock, and Nancy Martin. For Franklin are Melvin Seitz, Luora Langley, and Sandra Conwell.

What's Coming?

Today—Senior Party

Tonight—Basketball, Connersville—There

Dec. 15—Basketball, Lawrence—Here

Dec. 17—American Legion Oratorical Contest

Dec. 18—Community Sing

Dec. 19—Christmas Assembly

Dec. 21—Winter Wonderland Dance

Dec. 22-Jan. 6—Christmas Vacation

Dec. 22—Basketball, Broad Ripple—There

Dec. 27-29—Varsity Basketball City Tourney—Butler

Jan. 4—Basketball, Southport—Here

Jan. 5—Basketball, Columbus—There

Jan. 9—College Day Assembly

Jan. 12—Basketball, T.H. Garfield—Here

Jan. 15—P.T.A.—400 Club Meeting

Jan. 16—Student Council Assembly—Talent Show

Come "Stag or Drag" To Wonderland Dance

By Phyllis Maloy

It's time for the annual Winter Wonderland Dance again!

This dance will be held on December 21, after school in the Howe Gym, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. It is sponsored by the G.A.A. and Lettermen's Club.

Seniors To Cavort In January Play

Howe's 1957 Graduating Class will present the senior play, "George Washington Slept Here," January 24 and 25.

The play centers around a family man whose greatest desire is to buy a little place in the country, which he does.

He purchased a particular house, which was windowless, waterless, and almost roofless, because "George Washington Slept Here."

After numerous trials and conflicts, this humorous play has a very unusual and different ending.

The committee chairmen are Carol McPherson, selection; Dave Koch, publicity; Chuck Spencer, program; Steve Leane, properties; Jerry Cermack, ushers; and Larry Turner, ticket sales.

King To Reign

King of the Winter Wonderland will be crowned by the President of G.A.A. Candidates were nominated by vote. They are Seniors Dave Fuson and Tom Siersdale, Juniors Gary Holobek and Spencer Smith, Sophomores Bill Burrill and Jack Deeter, and Freshmen Dave Harold and Ernie Paparazzo.

The students will elect one of these boys on December 20.

G.A.A. Lists Committees

Juanita Barker is general chairman for G.A.A. Other committees and members include arrangements, Rosie Elich (chairman), Jan Hartle, and Jane Merrimer; and Entertainment, Judy Fouts (chairman), and Nancy Oren,

Others are refreshments, Jackie Martin (chairman), Carol Siegman, and Shirley Nicholson; and decorations, Katy Phelps (chairman), Sharon Barlow, and Donna Sanford.

Other committees include members of the Lettermen's Club.

Attire for the dance will be school clothes since the dance will be after school. Everyone is invited—come "stag" or "drag"!

Time Takes Toll

New Year Presents Problems

As the bells ring out the old and ring in the new, Father Time slips the burden of responsibility onto the strong, young shoulders of the New Year.

And, indeed, it is a heavy load, for the events of the past year have been many and troubling.

But Father Time not only lays his responsibility on what the coming year might bring, but also on the men and women who are in charge of making decisions which will determine the future of our nation and world.

So we, as young people, must help to bear this burden. None of us should think it is strictly up to the adults, for too soon, this country's leaders will be chosen from our generation.

And if we don't follow the local and world events as they unfold before us, how can we possibly be prepared to step in when the time comes, just as the New Year is stepping in this January?

Resolutions are easy to make and hard to keep, but if all young people would resolve to become better informed and be more concerned about the strife which is threatening to develop into a major war, our people and future nation as a whole will benefit.

Everyone sincerely hopes that the coming year will hold a promise of peace for the entire world.

Thunderbird, False Eyelashes To Fill Socks on Mantel

Question: What do you want to find in your Christmas stocking?

Joe Ashby, senior: "A 1958 Thunderbird with Marilyn Monroe singing Hound Dog."

Kathy Terry, sophomore: "Whatever Lola Wants."

Jack Burgan, senior: "A magic window and magic crayons so I can solve the clues on Winky Dink."

Sue Osborne, junior: "False eyelashes to wear when the Girls' Octet appears on TV."

Darlan Billups, freshman: "An atom brain."

Lynne Archer, senior: "An assistant's assistant secretary to Mr. Samuel Kelley."

Bob Bransford, senior: "A State Championship."

Nancy Richardson, sophomore: "My six front teeth."

Steve Carter, junior: "A heterogeneous anthrophophagus afflicted with paleozoic digititis." (Ed's note: Ask him.)

Greta Burton, freshman: "A piece of false hair so I can have another pony tail for Sundays."

Mike Flynn, freshman: "A private tutor in algebra."

Fumble-Thumbed Elves Get Helping Hand of Mrs. Claus

By Myles Koch

As usual the North Pole is a bee hive of activity at the present time. A full crop of workers are employed around the clock to insure a merry Christmas for all.

The boss, St. Nick, has his trusted employees, the elves, making an abundant supply of everything from blue suede shoes to rocket machines.



Mrs. Claus is, of course, lending a helping hand in the female department where Santa and the elves are a bit fumble thumbed.

The reindeer are being groomed and prepared for their forthcoming journey which will take them to every rooftop in the country.

The sled which they will pull is being completely overhauled with bright fresh paint, and the runners are being sharpened.

About a week before the great day, all gifts will have been selected, leaving this time for final preparations and also time to fill late orders.

The elves are busy loading the sled, limbering up the reindeer, and eating Christmas candy.

St. Nick is reviewing the route which he and his faithful

steeds will follow, and the Mrs. is rushing to have his red suit sparkling clean.

Then, as if the North Pole had burst, the elves loudly chant their farewells, and the reindeer are prancing and snorting with anxiety.

Finally, a short, pudgy man with a long white beard, appears. He heartily laughs and is gone!

CHRISTMAS NIGHT

As I sit by the fire,
warm and bright,
I dream of the babe Jesus
born on Christmas night.

No fire to warm him;
just loving care.
No crib to sleep in;
just a manger so bare.

The Star shone brightly
O'er the place where he lay;
The shepherds came to see
a babe lying in hay.

Gifts of frankincense, gold,
and myrrh
were brought by Wise Men
Three.

Yes, these and many more,
Came, the baby Jesus to see.

I would have liked to see
the Holy Babe on that night,
To feel the warmth of gladness;
to view that Wondrous Sight.

—by Evelyn Howell

Santa Dislikes Christmas Eve Treachery of Fireplace Firebugs

Stepping into the Christmas glow as this week's BMOC is Old Saint Nicholas, better known to most of us as Santa Claus.

Busier than any senior around Howe has been this jolly figure, not only the past few weeks, but all year long.

This uncanny guy has a special talent for being in about a million places at once.

He may be found in any downtown department store, and at the same time he may be spying on Howites who aren't getting their homework done.

Santa Claus has been King of the North Pole for years. He has a medal for having the fastest sleigh and holds the record for the snowball far throw.

He is Editor-in-chief of the **Christmas Star** and is an expert on the care of reindeer.

Santa's favorite food is cookies and milk on Christmas Eve, his hobby is making toys for boys and girls, and as a

pet peeve Santa dislikes people who build fires in fireplaces on Christmas Eve.

His favorite song is "Jingle Bells," and he has a special love for Rudolph, the red-nosed reindeer.

Take Hint! Don't Choose Wife Like Agnes ... or ... Watch Out

By Liz Geider

Now with the season of bells and Santas comes that beloved symbol of Christmas—the **Christmas tree**.

Although it's fun to admire this artful creation, decorating it can be a different story. Let's eavesdrop on Herman and Agnes as they share in this joyous occasion.

"A teensy bit to the left, Herman ... oops ... right, dear ... uh ... well, that'll do

"Now be careful with those lights, Herman ... no, put the red one ... **RED**, Herman. I'll turn it on so ..."

"OOOWWW ... Ag—nes!" "Oh, did it shock, dear? I'm sorry. Herman ... don't frown!

"I'll hold the ladder for you, dear. Careful ... Oh! Look! Carolers ... I'll go ..."

(Crash, tinkle, tinkle)

"Herman, are you there? Just look what you've done to our lovely tree!"

Take a hint from this episode. Remember, don't choose a wife like Agnes ... or you may be out a Christmas tree!

Cashmere Causes Romance Rumbles

Dear Diary,

I just heard the most wonderful news. You know my best girl friend, Sue. Well, her boyfriend saw Bill downtown, and do you know where he saw him? Why, right in the middle of the cashmere room!

Do you suppose he could be planning on buying me that "yummy" peach cashmere that I was drooling over last week?

But oh, dear diary, I'll feel terrible when I hand him that measly little billfold with the moosefur lining.

I'll just die of mortification! The only thing for me to do is to break our date for tomorrow night and work.

Oh, dear diary, I feel terrible. I just called Bill to break the date, and—I think I'm going to cry.

He said he never wanted to see me again. Even worse, he is taking my Christmas present back. Boys are so unreasonable!

Hi-Y Quote

Men occasionally stumble over the truth, but most of them pick themselves up and hurry off as if nothing happened.—Churchill.



DID YOU NOTICE?

By Judy Leinnitz

● The oo's and ah's of all the underclassmen in admiration of the seniors in all their splendor. Already you can hear the junior girls' plan for the most beautiful dress ever next year.

● Miss Jean Hoilman, turning on the tape recorder for a shorthand test, surprised the class and herself by getting not dictation but popular jazz music!

● A freshie, being so thrilled when Ron Chappell stepped on her foot and even said "excuse me," to her. You could hear her comments about him all the way down the hall.

● The nudges a certain little cheerleader was getting when a special friend of hers was being introduced at the first Basketball Pep Assembly.

● A girl's locker on the bottom floor is lined with pictures of the "Hollywood sweethearts" and the ever famous Elvis Presley.

● Sounds like Santa is here—or at least his sleigh bells. Hear people walking up and down the halls?

● Mr. Walter Frick, one of our first floor custodians, can't seem to get enough of our fair school, but this time he didn't have much of a choice. Wonder what it would be like locked in the equipment room on the football field a couple of hours?

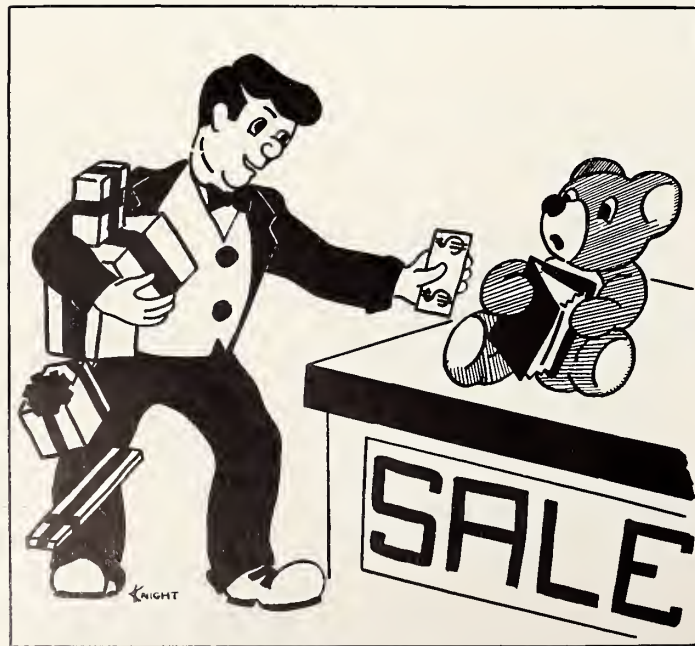
● How cagey the boy friend can get when he wants to find out what his girl wants for Christmas—in his price range.

A tip to the boys—Ask your girl's best friend. Chances are she's already been informed for just this purpose.

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"Book Worms" Cart in Finances For New Library Fiction Script

Howe students donated \$376.88 this year as compared to last year's \$317.56 for National Book Week. It was held from November 12-15.

Mr. Charles DeBow's English V class, period 8, was in first place with a donation of

\$17.55; Mr. Frank Tout's English V class, period 5, was in second place with \$14.72.

Mr. DeBow's English V class, period 3, was in third place with \$15.80.

Observance of Book Week to buy fiction began several years ago here at Howe. Before this, the library consisted mostly of reference materials.

This collection for fiction books was started and has continued to build up the fiction section of our library.

Each class purchases as many books as its collection allows in order of the highest per capita donation.

Donations are used to buy fiction, autobiographical, biographical, and other literary books for the library.

Meet Mister Santa Claus

Christmas seems to be present at Howe all year 'round because of the happiness people share with each other. A few of these many people can be found in Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus.

Mrs. Santa Claus is: Shy but sweet—J. Ellen Allison

Twinkling eyes—Judy Garland Rosy cheeks—Sally Phillips

Nicest Homemaker — Sally Watts

Looks good in red—Maria Sirmin

Voice as sweet as Christmas bells—Liz Geider

Most sincere—Miss Ellen O'Drain

Friend in need—Mrs. Mildred Loew

Mr. Santa Claus is: Jolliest—Dan Koch

Never forgets names — Jim Neel

Loves cold weather—Bill French

Generous—Kingston Bowen Doesn't play favorites—Jim Glotfelty

Rosiest cheeks—Mr. Dick Guyer

Filled with fun—Mr. Forest Witsman

Most sincere — Mr. Charles Ruschhaupt

These are just a few of the Christmasy people at Howe. We know that there are many more.

HOWE NOW

- ✦ P.T.A. Offers Yule Trees; .
- ✦ Motley Will Visit New York

Mrs. Dorothy Smith and four members of the library class visited the library of Broad Ripple High School on November 3.

Julia Freeman, Jan Fahrbach, Neale Rosser, and Mr. Paul Klinge were guests of the local chapter of the American Society for Metals on December 10.

Posters emphasizing early Christmas mailing have been

prepared and posted in various East Side businesses by the Art Department.

This year the P.-T.A. purchased three Christmas trees for us; one for the cafeteria, (later to be moved to the gym), and one for each of the offices.

Miss Jerry Motley will attend the American Association for the Advancement of Science December 26-30 in New York City.

Mrs. Marie S. Wilcox will give a major address December 27 at a Christmas meeting for the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics in Jonesboro, Arkansas. Her topic will be, "Now is the Time."

Mr. C. M. Sharp and Mr. Kenneth M. Smartz attended the Principals' Conference at Purdue University, December 4. The topic was "Curriculum Development."

Don't Put Worms In My Chili in '57

Hey, kids! It's just about time to usher out this old worn-out year of '56 and bring in the brand new year of '57.

Have you started to make your list of resolutions yet? If not, here are a few helpful suggestions.

I promise not to go steady with more than one boy at a time.

I promise not to put any more worms from biology in anyone's chili.

I promise not to lock any more teachers out of the classroom. (It doesn't work anyway. They've all got keys.)

I promise to leave at least three inches of space between my car and those on either side of me in the parking lot.

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Howe's Parent-Teacher Association provided the eight-foot Christmas star mounted high on the Tower at the front of the building.

The star was made from plywood by Mr. E. A. Patterson, chairman of the Industrial Arts Department.

Blue fluorescent tubing outlining the star was made possible by Mr. Chester Bright, a Men's 400 Club member who is employed by the Staley Sign Company. He also painted the star.

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Annual Tourney Sparks Vacation

By Mike Gill

Howe's sports activities lull is finally over. Basketball jumped into full swing last Friday as Howe met the Continentals of Washington.

Pre-season practice was highlighted by a game played between the white team and the brown team in assembly. The results of this game lead us to believe that we are due to find ourselves in the midst of a full and exciting season.

Tourney Highlights Season

The annual City Basketball Tourney is to be held during Christmas vacation December 27-29. This is the main highlight of the fall basketball season.

The tourney carries with it some of the atmosphere of the sectionals. The only exception is that only those schools that are in Indianapolis take part, and those which are in Marion County but are outside the city are excluded.

Mr. Forest Witsman, the coach of the varsity squad, believes that the city championship will be a wide open fight this year, and that Howe has a good chance of securing this title.

Hornets Face Disadvantage

He did state, however, that Howe is at a disadvantage because we do not start our season until the majority of teams in the city have already played several games.

"The majority of the city teams play somewhere in the neighborhood of eight or nine games, while Howe plays only five," he explained.

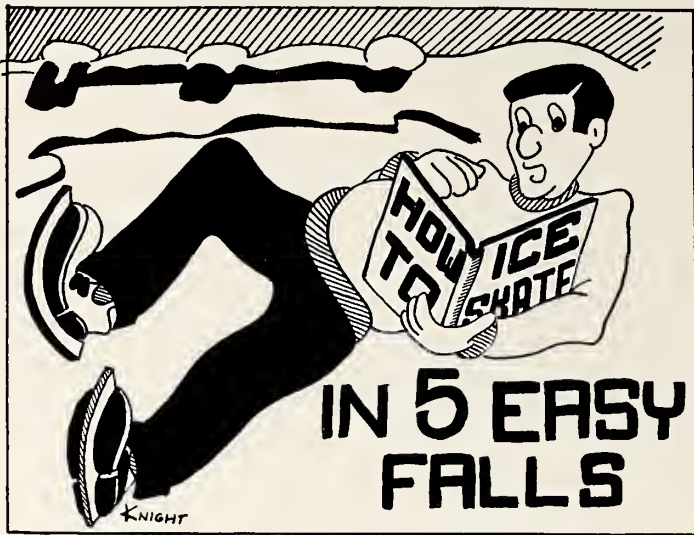
There is one fact that is not general knowledge and seems rather interesting, which is this:

The pairings for the city tourney are not drawn as in the state tourney.

They are paired up by the people who are in charge of the tourney so as to insure a large gate receipt.

Well, such is life!

Hornets To Invade Connersville



Bouncing Reserves Spring On Five Spartans Tonight

Mr. Rex Anderson's 1956-57 Reserve Basketball Team will travel to Connersville tonight where they will engage the Connersville Spartans in a hardwood contest.

The Hornets played Washington and Franklin on December 7-8.

Over the last two years the Howe reserves have compiled a 36-6 record, and last year they lost only to Tech in city competition.

Members of this year's squad are Juniors Jim Childers, Tom Lawson, Bill Price, Mike Smith, and Carl Swenson.

Sophomores are Gary Jones, Dave Miller, Glen Pride, Don Smith, Bob Sohn, John Wimmer, and Max Woodbury.

Howe frosh have played four

games to date and will travel to Seecina next Tuesday.

The first four games were with Washington, Wood, Lawrence Central, and Warren Central.

Mr. James Stutz, coach of the freshmen, says that the team is smaller and faster than last year's team, and that it is better at the guard position.

The members of this year's team are Darlan Billups, Bill Black, Steve Bruner, Jerry Fudge, Steve Fuson, Russ Freeland, Dave Geier, Dave Harold, and Dick Harpold.

Others include Mike McDonald, Mike Matthews, Gerold Menke, Larry Paul, John Stafford, Errol Spears, Steve Switzer, and John Townsend.

Witsmen To Face Bears Tomorrow

By Jim Knauer

Howe's varsity netmen travel to Connersville to face the Spartans at 8:15 tonight.

Last year, Connersville bowed in defeat to the Hornets, 60-51, in the Butler Fieldhouse. As the *Tower* goes to press, the Spartans have a 1-0 record this year with a lopsided win over Liberty, 68-37.

Bears Invade Hive

Tomorrow night the Lawrence Central Bears will invade the Howe gym in an attempt to avenge their 84-60 loss at the hands of the mighty Hornets last year.

Lawrence lost their season opener to Wood, 72-56; and the Bears dropped their second game to Ripple 60-46.

Next Saturday the Hornets will face the Ripple Rockets, the team that handed them their first defeat last year.

Rockets Tie Hornets

The Rockets' record last year was identical to that of the Hornets', 1-9; but this year the Rockets have three returning lettermen to Howe's two.

Last year the Hornets won their first tourney game over the Manual Redskins, 55-52; but they dropped the second contest to Tech's Greenclads, 58-76.

Howe's netmen traveled to Tech to meet Washington on December 7 for their annual opener with the Continentals.

The fighting five came from behind to defeat Washington 54-51, aided by Ron Chappell's 25 points, and then won to Franklin 66-61 on Saturday night.

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George Washington To Slumber Here Tonight

Seniors Vie For College Scholarship

Three seniors at Howe have been named finalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition, according to Principal C. M. Sharp.

These local students are among the 7,500 highest scorers on a nationwide college aptitude examination given on October 24.

The Howe finalists are Steven F. Hannemann, King B. Hunter, and John H. Ridge.

The finalists faced a further stiff three-hour College Board Examination on January 12, plus intensive screening of their leadership and extra-curricular records by a selection board.

In the final phase of competition, the other accomplishments and the character of the competitors will be evaluated. On April 25, 700 will become the Merit Scholars of 1957. At stake are more than 700 four-year college scholarships.

The Merit Scholars choose the colleges they wish to attend. The value of each scholarship varies with the financial need of the student.

Concert Goers Get Treat as Orchestra Pays Annual Visit

Making its annual appearance at Howe on February 6 will be the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra.

Two performances will be given. One is for Howe and the other for the grade schools.

Izler Solomon, the director, will conduct the Orchestra in five selections.

The selections are "Overture Miniature" from "The Nutcracker Suite," by Tschai-kowsky, and "First Movement G Minor Symphony" by Mozart.

Also on the program are the "Emperor Waltz" by Strauss, "Spanish Rhapsody" by Chabrier, and "Saturday Night" by Sanders.

The grade schools that will attend the second performance are 39, 57, 58, 62, 77, 78, 82 85, and 89.

Four Acts Emerge

Four acts have been selected from the eleven scripts submitted in school-wide competition for the 1957 Pleasant Run Revue.

Winning scripts are "Time on My Hands" by Carol McPherson and Linda Maxwell, and "Toyland Adventures" by Judy Pope and Idalee Jones, "Colors on Parade" by Ann Schumaker and Jeanette Campbell, and "Magazines 1957" by Jean Kovac and Margaret Johnson.



"I'm not going to put up with this junk!" is possibly what Mrs. Fuller (Terry Turner) may be saying to the man of the house (Mike Gill) in the senior play, "George Washington Slept Here."—Photo by Bob Stalcup, Loudermilk's.

Terry Turner, Mike Gill Rate Leads in Senior Production

"George Washington Slept Here," the Senior Play of 1957, will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p. m. in the Howe gym.

Mike Gill and Melinda ("Terry") Turner play the lead roles as Newton and Annabelle Fuller.

The family of Newton Fuller, who are hypnotized into taking over one of those windowless, waterless, almost roofless houses that dot the countryside, are confronted with countless problems.

Added to the charm of this rural paradise is the legend that George Washington once slept there.

Seventeen-year locusts, Japanese beetles, and tent caterpillars also add to the rustic

charm of the place.

Their search for water promotes a quarrel with the neighbor, Larry Blossom, who not only owns the brook but the only road that leads from the highway to the house.

Madge, played by Barbara Voss, is the Fuller's daughter who adds to her parents' trouble by her attempted elopement with a summer-theater actor.

The local labor forces, an unending source of anxiety for the Fullers, are composed of King Hunter, Judie Disher, and Wally Meredith.

After several months of local labor difficulty, Madge's weekend guests, Gayle Funk, Cynthia Smithson, Dave Koch, and Dan Maddock, descend upon the house. They are preceded by Uncle Stanley, Dan Koch, a hard-to-please rich relative, who becomes the only hope of saving the mortgaged home.

Nephew Raymond, Jim March, is rapidly becoming an expert in his attempts at juvenile blackmail, and he has plenty of material with which to work.

Mid-termers Finish Four Years of Toil

Seniors who plan to graduate in January but are not planning to return for graduation exercises are Jerry Boles, Vivian Sue Graham, Jim Lamb, Don Lee, and Judith Turner.

Other seniors who plan to graduate in June but who have completed minimum requirements are Dick Arthur, Louis Beam, Phyllis Benjamin, Tom Cartwright, and Ronnie Corya.

Also included are Roselyn Elich, Alan Eschmeyer, Carl Hackelman, Sandra Hamel, Judith Harker, Wayne Howell, Suzanne McDonald, Martin R. Lawson, Linda Leslie, Donna Miller, and John O'Brien.

Mary Price, Marcia Rasener, Charlotte Schultz, Laura Swadner, Larry H. Turner, Beverly VanCleave, Don Wallace, and Bob Williams will also complete their credits.

Graduates will receive a letter of verification on request from the Administration to employers until they receive their diplomas in June.

New Reporters Join Tower; Others Eye Hilltopper Staff

Fourteen new appointees for the Howe Tower editorial staff have been named.

New sports reporters are David Carmichael and Clifford Hogue. Feature writers are Judy Gray, Jean Kovac, Marianne Probst, Margaret Sheafor, and Wendell Tucker.

Newly appointed news reporters are Pat Cavosie, Georgetown Dame, Jerry Dennis, Diana Dugan, Gloria Fleenor, Linda Kersey, and Carolyn Harris.

The new appointees will commence their duties with publication of Howe Tower Issue No. 8.

Other pupils from the recent Journalism Class will be selected to assist in publishing the Hilltopper.

These students will be announced at a later date by Mrs. Ellen Jenkins, yearbook sponsor.

Students in English VJ who have tried out for yearbook staff membership are Jerri Baker, Carol Biles, Tricia Bowman, Nancy Hoffman, Joanne Hinsch, Cindy Hopping, Barbara Moulden, Doris Vogt, and Gerry Shultz.

What's Coming?

- Jan. 23—Senior Play
- Jan. 24—Senior Play
- Jan. 25—Basketball-Terre Haute Garfield-Here
- Jan. 26—Basketball-Tech-There
- Feb. 1—Basketball-Attucks-Tech
- Feb. 2—Basketball-Ben Davis-There
- Feb. 5—9B Parents' Meeting
- Feb. 6—Indianapolis Symphony Concert Assembly
- Feb. 8—Basketball-Cathedral There

Respected Faculty Member Dies

Death of a Howe faculty member last month lent a somber touch to traditional yuletide festivities.

Mr. Ray W. Bowman, head of the Physical Education Department, died December 18 at St. Vincent's Hospital after a lingering illness.

Final rites were held on December 21 at Shirley Brothers' Irving Hill Chapel. A brief memorial service also was broadcast at school over the public address system.

Coming to Howe in 1943 after previous teaching experience at Darlington, Franklin, and Bremen, Mr. Bowman coached both track and cross country.

Teams sparked by him won the track sectionals of 1949, 1950, 1952, 1954, and 1956.



Mr. Bowman

Three alumni inspired by Mr. Bowman left Howe to achieve outstandingly in the field. They

were David DeWitt and Jack Wellman, distance men, and David Martin, hurdler, who racked up championships at Indiana University.

Born in Tipton County, Mr. Bowman attended the Windfall High School. Prior to graduation at Indiana University, he was a member of the baseball and track teams there.

His master's degree in education also was conferred at Bloomington.

Interment was at the Grant Memorial Park Cemetery, Marion, Indiana.

His closest survivors are the widow, Irene, and a daughter, Linda Kay, ten.

He's a She, Sarge!

"Team halt!" ordered M/ Sgt. Sherman R. Mossbarger for the Girls' Drill Team.

"At ease!"

Linda Mueller, exhausted from the snappy pace, sat on the floor, her legs crossed.

"Who have we here?" queried Mossbarger. "Sitting Bull?"

"Nope—Sitting COW!" quipped Linda.

Snappiest Writers

Rate Gregg Honors

Certificates have been awarded to those students, who passed their Gregg Shorthand and Typing Tests for this semester.

Five-minute shorthand dictation tests at 80 words per minute and 60 words per minute were given. Not more than 5 per cent of errors could be made.

The students who passed their 80-word shorthand tests were Jane Affleck, Ellen Allison, Patty Barnes, and Sandra Conwell.

Other were Donna Hoff, Idalee Jones, Judy Lewis, Ann Martin, Diana Spearing, Sandra Stewart, and Carol Story.

Those who passed their 50-word typing tests were Patty Barnes, Sharon Gilliland, Judy Morgenthaler, Sandra Stewart, Judy Doak, and Marcia Rasener.

Howeites Honor Mr. Bowman

Faculty, Pupils Pay Tribute

Recently, pupils and teachers stood in silent tribute to Mr. Ray Bowman, who for 14 years had served Howe High School as physical education teacher and coach. For the second time in Howe's history, the hand of death had been laid on a teacher in active service.

Mr. Bowman was one of that group of teachers who believe that teaching is no ordinary job but a challenge to do one's best. The performance of his teams indicates that often he was able to communicate that spirit to his boys.

In his chosen field of athletics, Mr. Bowman was a stern competitor, but in his social life he was the genial gentleman. He delighted to join with his wife and daughter in entertaining his associates in their beautiful home.

For his fine qualities and his loyalty to Howe we shall long remember him. We extend our sympathy to his family.

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Out of the strain of the Doing,
Into the peace of the Done;
Out of the thirst of Pursuing,
Into the rapture of Won.

—C. M. Sharp

T.B. Threat Strikes Thousands

As the hands of the clock slowly move around its face, tuberculosis strikes one American every five minutes.

Four hundred thousand Americans have active T.B., yet 27 per cent don't realize it.

As a result, this disease kills more of our people than all other infectious diseases combined, although nearly all these people could have lived.

The truths concerning this menace are startling and horrible. This fact alone should urge Americans to find out more about this deadly germ which is taking its toll in American lives.

Many questions arise in the minds of uninformed people. What is T.B.? What causes it? How can it be avoided?

There are answers to these questions, of course, but we must first be made aware of this danger, in order to interest people in seeking the answers themselves through doctors, health departments, and T.B. associations.

To do this, more emphasis must be placed on two words—*information* and *education*. These can be stressed through such public outlets as radio, television, newspapers, and magazines.

Every American should realize the importance of tuberculosis education, for no one knows where it may strike next.

President of N.A.G.S. States Opinions on Groundhog Day

Ed. Note: We are relinquishing this space to bring you an important message from the president of the National Association of Groundhog Societies, Mr. Gregory Groundhog.

My Fellow Countrymen:

I have interrupted my yearly hibernation to speak to you for all my kindred concerning that glorious holiday, February 2.

However, in our hour of triumph, disturbing rumors have circulated that have just made my fur bristle.

There are those among you that actually doubt our power to forecast correctly the weather. In fact, some of you have called the tradition of February 2 a superstition.

Well, my dear gentlemen, the groundhog's sole purpose in life for centuries has been to predict the weather every February 2. We may carry some fleas, eat a few crops, have no economic value whatsoever, but we do know if we can see our shadow or not. And I say to you that if we can see our shadow on that day, there will be winter for six more weeks.

We have spent all year in

preparation for this complicated operation. So do not listen to the propaganda of these men concerning our noble breed. They are simply tired and jealous old weather forecasters who are just fading away.

Santa Brings Piggy Bank Refill to Junior

Maybe you think we don't know what you got for Christmas, and maybe you're goin' to be surprised.

All a certain Howeite wanted for Christmas was her two front teeth, and sure enough, she got a new set of false teeth.

Jerry Ohrberg decided that the present he got for Judy Garland wasn't enough, so a couple of days later he gave her a reindeer.

Judy Elkins is in her second childhood with the two dolls that she received from Santa.

Bill French is crazy about his favorite gift, a piggy bank refill.

What are all those blinding flashes? Yes, it seems that the upperclassmen girls are pointing with the third finger of their left hands these days.

The **TOWER** extends its deepest sympathy to the little boy whom Santa forgot, Ronnie Chappell.

Malvase Blocks, Wiends Gavel

"Hip—1-2-3-Hike . . ." A blue-eyed Howe gridiron star centers the ball into waiting arms as he crashes through the line to block out for his teammate.

This six foot two-inch, 185 pound senior is Phil Malvase, our B.M.O.C. for this issue.

Besides playing two years of varsity football, Phil as president of the Student Council, in his third year as a home room representative, wields the gavel for much of the school's activity.

He is one of the head business managers on Mr. Paul Klinge's student staff, as well as an active member of the Lettermen's Club.

Phil is planning to attend either Columbia University or the University of Cincinnati after graduation from Howe.

Some branch of chemical or physical science seems to hold his interest at present, along with a certain little gal named Lynda.

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Library Problems Prompt Solution

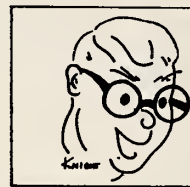
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Of course, this seldom happens, so . . . What! You say it happens OFTEN? Why, how terrible! ! Now how could a thing like this be avoided? Let's see—the library could close down, or better yet, Mr. Sharp could install a money tree in there for us, or . . . now HERE'S an idea! Why don't we just bring our books back sooner? Do you suppose. . . ?

Say, this sounds pretty good! Think of all the work it would save the librarians! And as only a MINOR point, it might be a solution for those poor folk who really need that overdue book!

Whadayasay? Let's all check our library books for lateness right now! I know mine isn't, though. . . Ooops! See you at the library!



DID YOU NOTICE ?

By Judy Leipnitz

● The way Bob Bransford got so red when the Butler representative decided he would make a better public speaker than an engineer.

George Washington Slept Here

● You sure could be blinded easily walking down the halls. Those new rocks certainly do put out a shine!

George Washington Slept Here

● The girls snickering about the word "parking" when it came up in Shorthand Class.

George Washington Slept Here

● Oooohs and ahhs floating down the halls from little groups admiring all the new Christmas presents.

● How fast the first semester has flown by for the seniors, but how slowly it has crept by for the green freshmen. Remember, you were once a lowly freshman—treat the new ones decently.

George Washington Slept Here

● The girls couldn't let an important date like January 8 pass unnoticed. In case you guys didn't know what was going on—they just had to sing Happy Birthday to Dear Elvis.

George Washington Slept Here

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Lunch—Navel from an orange

Dinner—Fillet of soft shell crab claw

Wednesday:

Breakfast—Shredded egg-shell skins

Lunch—One doughnut hole (without sugar)

Dinner—Two jellyfish skins one gallon dehydrated water

Thursday:

Breakfast—Boiled-out stains from tablecloth

Lunch—One half dozen poppy seeds

Dinner—Three eyes from Irish potato, diced

Friday:

Breakfast—Two lobster antennae

Lunch—One guppy fin

Dinner—Bees knees and mosquito knuckles, sauteed with vinegar

Saturday:

Breakfast—Four chopped banana seeds

Lunch—Broiled butterfly liver

Dinner—Jellyfish vertebra a la bookbinders

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Hi-Y Quote

He who will have no judge but himself condemns himself.

—H. G. Bohn

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The map is accompanied by a key, worked up by Sally Turpen and Shirley Frey, which names each author and what work he or she is best known for.

For instance, did you know that Irvington itself was named for Washington Irving, the author of "Rip Van Winkle" and the famed "Legend of Sleepy Hollow"?

Another interesting fact is that all these streets, with the exception of Lowell, run north and south, and only one, Bolton, is named after a woman.

HOWE NOW

- ★ Hearn Witnesses Inauguration
- ★ Hi-Y's Hold Formal Induction

Tom Hearn, Governor of the State of Howe, attended the inauguration of Mr. Harold W. Handley as Governor of the State of Indiana on January 14 in the atrium of the State Capitol Building.

On February 5, the Girls' Octet will sing for the Freshman Parents' Night.

Also on February 5, a formal induction will be held for all new members of Senior Hi-Y, Beta Hi-Y, and Tri-Hi-Y. Parents of members are invited.

February 5 is 9B Parent Night. There will be a tour through the building from 7 to 7:30 p.m. followed by talks by Mr. C. M. Sharp, Mrs. Mildred Loew, Mr. Thomas Stirling, and Mr. Kenneth Smartz.

Miss Thelma Cooley, former Howe Spanish Teacher, now in Montevideo, Uruguay, has sent a tape recording to us compiled from Spanish radio programs.

TERRIBLY SORRY...We forgot to mention Mr. Gordon Kelley and Miss Ann Johnson in a previous article about practice teachers.

The Girls' Octet will sing at the P.E.O. Sisterhood Luncheon at the Sheraton-Lincoln Hotel on January 26.

The ruthless Russian oppression of Hungary and the invasion of Egypt are featured in the December issue of the "News Magazine of the Screen." This 28-minute newsreel is

shown throughout the city to all schools.

Mr. Paul Klinge attended a convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in New York City during Christmas Vacation. He was present for the Board of Directors' meeting of the National Association of Biology Teachers.

Movies, Records Really Rate Tops

Say Kids,

When you don't know what to do or where to go when you're out with that special date, why don't you see one of these top movies?

"Teahouse of the August Moon," "You Can't Run Away From It," "Anastasia," and "Rock, Pretty Baby" (a new one with Sal Mineo) just can't be beat.

For a quiet evening of dancing (that's easy on the old pocketbook, you know), you might dig up "Banana Boat Song," "A Rose and A Baby Ruth," "Young Love" "Since I Met You, Baby," "Love Me," and with these tips try some "Friendly Persuasion."

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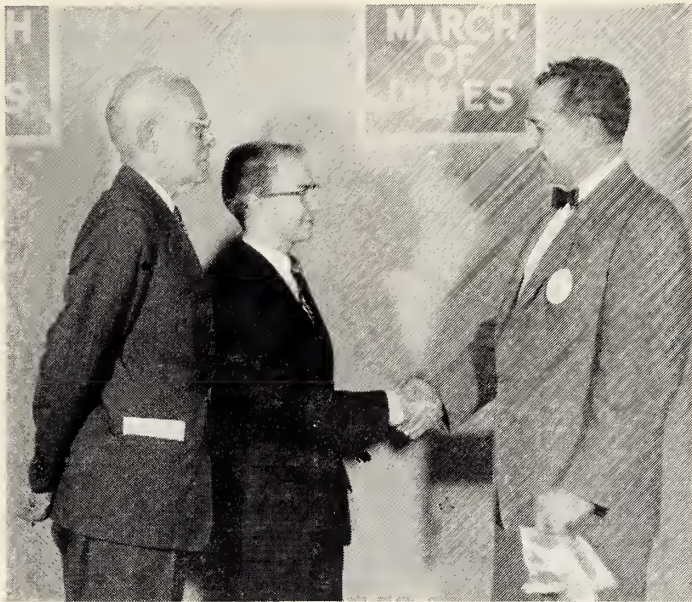
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Gorman Gains Recognition



Arthur Gorman, junior, receives praise from Mr. Emery Miller, chairman of the executive committee for Marion County's Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Mr. George F. Home, City March of Dimes chairman, watches with interest.

By Sherry Hines

Arthur Gorman, a Howe junior, recently received recognition for his part in furthering a campaign aimed at interesting teenagers in the work of the March of Dimes.

In October, 1955, a new program concerning teenage help in the March of Dimes was started. Arthur became State Teens Advisor of this project.

Each year he plans and puts on a coke party for the people who come in for the State March of Dimes meeting, and he is host at a dinner party which is held the same evening.

Arthur does a good job of getting March of Dimes teenage workers acquainted with one another and does much to promote good feeling in the group.

He and his group call on shut-in teenagers throughout the year, and a report of the group's activities is given at the State March of Dimes meeting.

The teenage movement of which Arthur is a leader is known by the title of TAP, or Teens Against Polio.

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To satisfy this multifarious group of students, omnimodous subjects are offered.

One of the most essential is English, which stresses Othoepey, Orthology, and Phonology.

Biology is a subject which many students enjoy studying. Anthropogeography, Entomology, and Ichthyology are taken up in this course.

The history courses present a wonderful cosmorama of Topology, Archaeology, and Geography.

The teachers work very hard and often suffer from psychalgia, neurosthenia, and sometimes they even contract a case of neuropsychosis in trying to make their students philosophers and ergophiles. This is a very hard feat, for most of the students suffer from ergophobia and amnesia.

According to the misosophers who attend this school, knowledge is cryptic and will never become phanic. But teachers are great optimists and believe this is pure pseudology.

Davis Pea-pickers Invade Southland
Washington R. O. T. C. Wins Contest

Broad Ripple High School halls are buzzing with excited chatter about the 'Ripples' acts scripts which are due on January 23. 'Ripples' will be presented on March 28, 29, and 30.

Those Washington Continentals are awaiting a trophy that will be awarded the school for first place honors in the city firing match. The R. O. T. C. Rifle Team defeated Shortridge 1,748 out of a possible 2,000 points in the final round.

Out Ben Davis way, eight members of their vegetable

judging team recently returned from a National Junior Vegetable Growers' Convention in Atlanta, Georgia.

Manual High School recently held Opportunity Day. On this day the students had an opportunity to meet with various people from different fields of business and discuss their choice of a career. This annual procedure is a combination of Career Day, College Day, and Terminal Education Day.

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Sports Dope

Yuletide Sees Varsity Victory

By Mike Gill

Over the Christmas holidays school took a two week vacation; however, our basketball team was going full blast while we were stuffing ourselves with turkey.

The Hornets made a good showing in the city tournament, which was held December 27 and 29.

On the afternoon of December 27, the squad met a highly rated Shortridge team and ran wild to defeat them by 14 points.

One of the big highlights of the game was the sensational shooting by Ron Chappell. Ron played at both guard and forward and totaled 36 points.

This number broke the Howe scoring record of 35 points, which was set by Center Jerry Cermack earlier this season.

On Saturday afternoon, Howe met a Crispus Attucks squad which seemed inferior to last year's team, but due to frigid shooting we were defeated by 12 points.

The city tourney was the first time that Mr. Forest Wits-

man was able to have all of his starters available for unlimited play.

Ron Heath shows a lot of spirit when he's in there, and his aggressiveness pleases the coach. Mr. Witsman said he wished that more of the fellows were as aggressive as Ron.

Many students who are discouraged at the type of basketball the team has been playing some of the time should remember that the team has been plagued by many pitfalls.

Chappell scored 183 points in the first eight games for a scintillating 22.8 average. Jerry Cermack, Howe's 6'6" center, was fifth in the city with a 15.5 average.

Turner Directs 280 Athletes In Intramurals

Howe's intramural basketball program started on December 3.

The Freshman-Sophomore league plays on Mondays and the Junior-Senior league on Wednesdays.

Mr. Robert Turner will direct this year's program, which will continue until March.

This year the champions of the two leagues will meet at the end of the season, and the members of the winning team will receive medals.

About 280 boys have entered this year to form about 28 teams.

Hornets To Invade Tech Saturday



Three varsity cheerleaders alert a cheering section and whip up a little local Hoosier hysteria. Left to right are Lynne Archer, Judy Garland, and Janie Affleck.

—Photo by Bob Stalcup, Loudermilk Studios

Hornets To Encounter Terre Haute Garfield on Friday

By Dave Carmichael

Terre Haute Garfield will invade the Howe roundball court to test the Howe Reserve Basketball Team Friday evening, January 25. Saturday evening the Reserves will meet arch-rival Tech in the Tech gym.

Howe Reserves captured the City Championship in the Reserve Tourney. They defeated Shortridge in the first game 48-33. In the second they nipped Attucks 37-34. They stood off a determined Wood team in an overtime battle 42-38 for the championship.

As the Tower goes to press, the team is sporting an 8-1 record, losing only to Connersville 36-53. Bouncing back, they downed Lawrence 48-40 and Broad Ripple 40-36.

After the tourney they beat Southport 53-47 behind the 23-point operation of Don Smith.

Mr. Anderson says that the team is working well as a unit and all are scoring well.

At present the Freshmen are engaged in the proceedings of the City Tourney. Next Monday they will travel to Cathedral, and next Thursday they will play host to Washington.

The Frosh started off well against Washington, winning handily 41-30 behind Steve Fuson's 23 points. Their first defeat came at the hands of Wood 27-34.

The little Hornets then came home to down Lawrence 38-35. Taking the road again, they nipped Warren 35-33.

At Seecina misfortune caught the Hornets to the tune of 29-40. Ben Davis was Howe's next victim, 45-38. At Shortridge they lost 21-42.

Chappell Leads Scoring In County

By Jim Knauer

Howe's fightin' Hornets will entertain Terre Haute Garfield in the Howe gym Friday night.

Garfield's record as the Tower goes to press is 8-1. The Hornets downed Garfield 66-62 last year at Terre Haute.

On Saturday the Hornets will invade the Tech gym to face the Greenclads. Last year Tech upset the mighty Hornets 74-58.

Tech's record as the Tower goes to press is 7-2, including an impressive 60-41 victory over Attucks for the championship of the City Tourney.

The Hornets' record as the Tower goes to press stands at four wins and four losses. This year's opener was a thriller with Washington in the Tech gym which ended 54-51 in Howe's favor.

Howe's netmen downed Franklin 66-61 in Howe's first home game. In their second week of scheduled games the Hornets traveled to Connersville only to be downed 52-57.

After their first loss of the season, however, the Hornets returned home to tromp over Lawrence Central 77-51.

Howe met defeat again at the hands of Ripple in the Rockets' gym. The game was close all the way and tied 66-66 at the end of the fourth quarter, but Ripple outscored the Hornets 7-1 in the overtime, and the final score was 67-73.

In the City Tourney the Howe Cagers upset Shortridge 83-69 but met defeat in their second game, losing to Attucks 55-67.

Southport downed the Hornets in the next game at Howe 61-77.

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Youth In Teen Council Powwow With Bayt

Mayor Phillip Bayt's faith in teenagers is materially expressed in the Indianapolis Teenage Council.

Mayor Requests Council

This group was formed during the 1955-56 school year after Mayor Bayt expressed wishes to work directly with the city's teenagers.

Every public and parochial high school within the city limits is represented in the council. The manner in which a school's representative is chosen is left up to the school.

Meetings with the mayor are held the third Tuesday of each month. The council also meets the first Tuesday of every month at different members' homes in order to discuss further teenage problems.

Each Member Serves

Chairman, vice-chairman, and a secretary comprise the officers of the group. Elections

Semester Brings Three Teachers To Spark Faculty

Three new teachers at Howe this semester are Mrs. Emma T. Randall, social studies; Miss Maryon K. Welch, business education; and Mr. Harry D. Sullivan, physical education and health.

Before coming to Howe, Mrs. Randall taught at school Number 26 and Crispus Attucks High School. She received her A.B. degree from Butler University. She also took graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Miss Welch formerly taught at Cannelton High School, Crawfordville High School, Stephens College, and Indiana State Teachers' College. She received both her B.S. and M. S. degrees from Indiana State Teachers' College.

Mr. Sullivan previously taught at School Number 62, School Number 57, and at Tech High School. He received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Butler University.

are held every three months in order to give every member the opportunity of serving on the executive board.

Among the functions sponsored or approved by the council have been Seventeen Week, held during the third week in November, and taking part in the March for Muscular Dystrophy.

Teens Plan Cleanup

At the present time, the council is laying fundamental plans for a clean-up campaign that will be held later on this spring.

This affair will be in connection with the Yard Parks annual program.

WIBC To Feature Choral Group

Howe's Choralaires will appear on Young America Sings February 24 at 6 p.m. on Radio Station WIBC. The recording of the program will be February 21.

First on the program is "To Music" by Franz Schubert. Following will be "Awake the Trumpet's Lofty Sound" from Samson, composed by G. F. Handel, and "Hymn to the Night" by Campbell Tipton.

Included is "Czechoslovakian Dance Song" by Charles F. Manney and "Windy Nights" by Don Malin.

In conclusion, the Choralaires will sing "Totem Tom-Tom" by Rudolph Friml.

'Commander' Koch To Head Council

Dave Koch, Howe senior, was elected president of Mayor Phillip L. Bayt's Teen Council at its latest meeting.

Dave replaces Errol Loviscek of Washington High School, who was the former president.

The group began making plans to sponsor a clean-up contest in co-operation with Yard Parks, which is sponsored by the Indianapolis Star.

Approaching Careers Day Prompts Students To Start Meditating on Future Occupations

Careers Day will be held on February 20.

At that time pupils will assemble in 32 separate interest areas to obtain information concerning the vocation of greatest appeal to them.

Mr. Wade Fuller, social studies teacher in charge of the program, points out that Careers Day is designed to help pupils to choose the field they wish to enter following graduation.

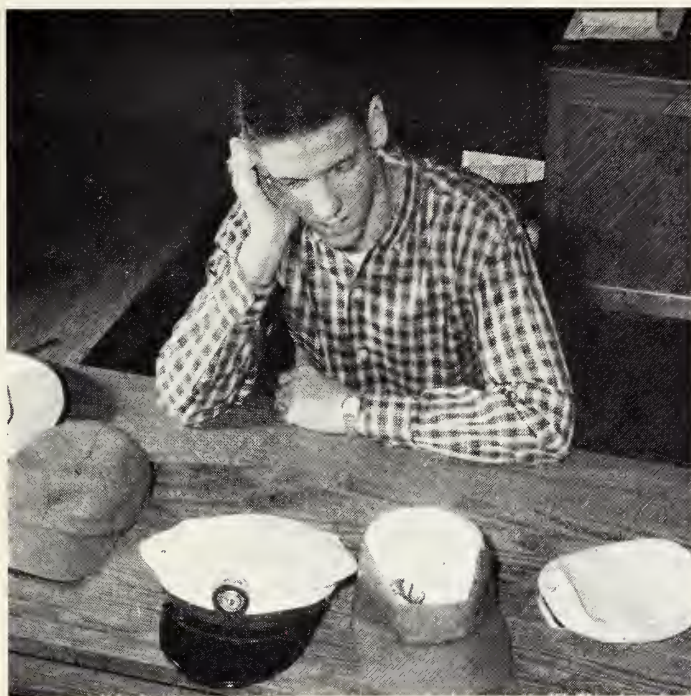
A competent spokesman for each of the 32 vocational areas will visit Howe next Wednesday. At that time each will discuss many aspects of his chosen vocation.

Following the speaker's discussion, opportunity will be offered for questions.

Engineering has proved to be the most popular vocational calling this year, with 144 pupils asking for permission to sit in on this session.

Other popular vocations, as evidenced by the number of pupils registering, include office work, 188; F.B.I. and police work, 102; nursing, 90; and military service, 83.

Modeling also rated high with 80 votes of confidence.



"Which one will fit?" is a tough question. Dave Sparks, senior, thinks he'll get the answer at one of 32 Careers Day sessions next Wednesday. All Howeites have an opportunity to attend the vocational meetings. (Photo by Earl Loudermilk)

Council Edits Conduct Code For Students

Each Howe student is a representative of Howe when he is out of school. As such, he is asked to abide by the Code of Conduct which Howe has set up as requested by Dr. H. L. Shiller, general superintendent of education.

Student council members Jan Hartle, Lydia Hildreth, Nancy Hoffman, Dan Koch, Barbara Roberts, Loren Seils, Pat Smith, Joy Tillery, and Larry Turner were members of a committee headed by Gayle Funk to write Howe's Code of Conduct which follows:

"We, the Students of Thomas Carr Howe High School, do hereby resolve to uphold this Code of Conduct.

1. I will conduct myself at all times in a manner that will reflect honor and establish respect for my family, school, and community.

2. I will choose as my associates only those who practice good citizenship.

3. I will always exhibit what I believe to be right, and I will not let myself be influenced by a crowd.

4. I will always exhibit dependability and responsibility in my school."

What's Coming?

Feb. 15 — Basketball-Manual-Here

Feb. 16 — Basketball-Warren Central-Tech

Feb. 20—Careers Day

Feb. 21—Recording made of "Young America Sings"

Feb. 22—Basketball-Lebanon Here

Feb. 24—Broadcast of "Young America Sings"

Feb. 27-March 2—Sectionals

32 Pupils Receive Straight A's On Honor Roll at Term End

Thirty-two pupils received straight A cards at term end.

Rating straight A's and 40 honor points were Mary Boren, Steve Carter, Julia Freeman, Nancy Hammer, Anne Husted, Elaine Johnson, William Kindley, Jane Meyer, Joan Miller, Ann Schumaker, Robert Sulgrove, William Tempelmeyer, and Christine Wuster.

Those receiving straight A's and 36 honor points were Knox Abernethy, Pat Allen, Sally Applegate, David Carmichael, Judy Elkins, Jack Fisher, Linda Kuonen, David Miller, Shirley Nicholas, Judy Pigman, Barbara Stafford, and James Surface.

Earning straight A's and 32 points were Dave Koch, Phyllis Money, Sally Phillips, Frances Russell, Sally Turpen Barbara Voss, and Lynne Archer.

Wall Paper Carrier Posts Literary Map

"What're you doin'? Gettin' ready to paper the house?"

This is the kind of jovial greeting that Mr. Seward S. Craig, head of the English Department, hears after school occasionally as he leaves carrying a bundle of paper tubes under his arm.

Although curious onlookers may assume the cargo is wall-paper rolls, his load actually contains Hoosier literary maps which he and Mrs. Ruth Elder, English Office secretary, prepared during the day for mailing.

Mr. Craig personally assumed direction of a committee which made the map a reality.

To date a total of 1,100 copies of the map have been sold, and orders continue to arrive.

The map is ideal for pupils in junior and senior high school and is useful for college students as well.

Measuring 22 by 28 inches, the production was lithographed in four colors.

Sophs, Juniors Eligible For Drivers' Training

Proper attitudes and a background of fundamental skills are the purposes of the driver education classes.

Classroom study of Driver Education is known as the A course. Behind the wheel training is given in Driver Education B.

English IV students are taken from a study hall for 20 days for Driver Education A. This semester there are 5 classes of Driver Education A with 231 enrolled.

They will study and discuss the textbook, Sportsmanlike

Driving. Students from each class bring in articles concerning traffic safety and accidents, and after these have been discussed in class, they are posted on the bulletin board in Room 114.

Other supplementary material for the textbook is provided by pamphlets pertaining to safe driving and by about four movies.

Driver Education A is required for graduation from a city school.

Juniors who are 16 or over and have a beginner's permit

may participate in Driver Education B.

This course takes students out of study hall once a week, and they spend this time driving or observing.

Howe receives its driver training car from Eastside Chevrolet. A new model is provided each fall semester. The School Board pays for the upkeep during the time the school uses the car. Driver Education B is a voluntary course.

Mr. Lyman P. Combs is the present driver training instructor.

Rumors Circulate

Pupils Sound Off About Lunch Hall

In the last few weeks, many rumors have been circulating around the halls of Howe concerning what will be done about the crowded lunch halls.

As all of you know, the enrollment at Howe has been steadily increasing, and we are having to face many problems which involve each student directly.

Our lunch halls are practically filled to capacity, and there will be still more students coming. The problem is how to feed all of the students in the 40-minute period allotted them.

Along with this problem come complaints, one of the largest being that students are in such a rush to get to the lunch hall that they pay no heed to their fellow students.

Their policy seems to be that if you're in the way that's your bad luck.

Possible solutions have been studied by our Student Council, and one has been agreed on by the majority of the members. The lunch hall would be divided into five sections. Each section would take turns, being the first in line on given days of the week.

This, they feel, would cut down on the rush to lunch hall, for you could not get into line until your group's turn came.

If someone does "cut" into line, it is felt that social pressure will soon relieve this situation. It will also be more convenient for the student, for he will not have to stand in line for 20 minutes.

Since something must be done to relieve this present situation, let's co-operate and give this plan a fair trial.—C. S.

Youth Must Protect Freedom

Radio Budapest: "Two thousand teenagers are picked up by Red Police!"

This made the headlines in Vienna newspapers two months ago—that Communists had prevented young people from crossing over into Austria, and freedom.

Why? Because they were concerned about the increasing flight of Hungarian youth to the West, and the fact that teenagers were indirectly responsible for the revolt in their country.

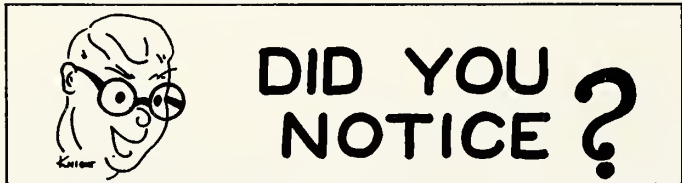
However, we are not Hungarian youth fighting for freedom, nor are we under the oppression of the Communists. Instead, we are young Americans, seemingly safe in a world of turmoil.

But can we really be sure of this safety if we are content to sit back and enjoy it?

No! Freedom was a hard-won right, and we must fight to preserve it.

Think objectively; form opinions, but don't allow prejudice to bias them. For freedom cannot come about through biased opinions.

But most important, stand up for the high ideals upon which America is based. J. P.



By Judy Leinritz

At practice of the senior play the lead, Mike Gill, had an accident with one of the props.

Mike went into shock, and the first aiders went into action. One gal, who was really trying to help, got things a little mixed up. When a call went out for a coat to keep Mike warm, she thought he wanted a coke.

The lass went into a mild frenzy to find a nickel. Rum-ming through all the purses on the stage, she finally came up with a nickel. She then rushed to the coke cooler to get one for the dying boy! What did you say you got in Health, Wally?

Did you see Pat Matthew's crown fall to the floor when she received the kiss from Ronnie Heath? Both were pretty busy and didn't even seem to notice the toppled crown.

The girl walking down the hall with a price tag hanging from her glasses? I know they weren't new. Maybe she is trying to start a new fad or something. You never can tell what will be popular, considering Presley buttons all the rage.

With the new group of freshmen we run into the usual "freshman errors." How many have walked into one of your classes by mistake? Any more, though, that error isn't a sign of a freshman. I've seen more than one upperclassman walk into the wrong room.

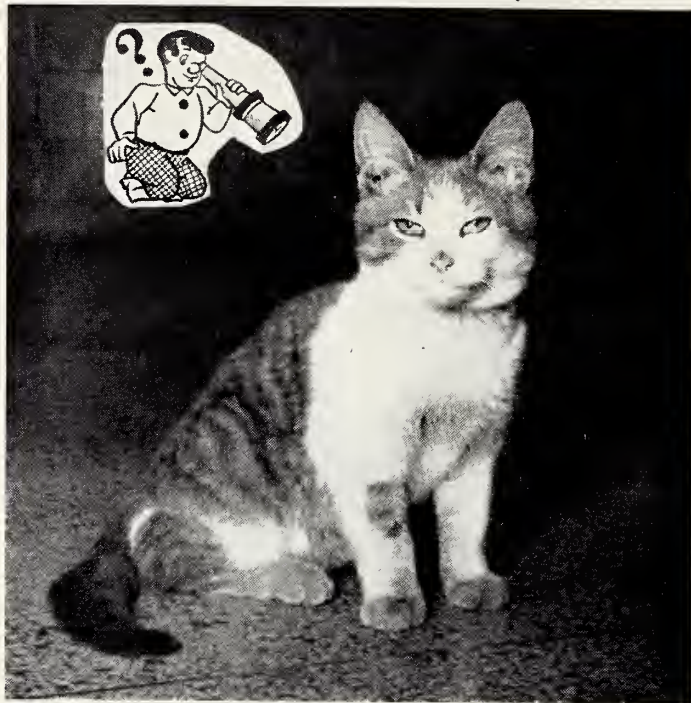
Speaking of freshmen, did you hear about the one who didn't believe he liked study hall? He asked some senior if it were O. K. for him to go home for a while. Let me give you a tip! If it could be done, a senior would have thought of it years ago.

I Taught I Taw a Putty Tat!

Tom Compiles Outstanding Service Record

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So successful is he in scaring the little pests away, that he has never had to resort to the use of capital punishment. Old Tom is a self-made cat, for he has worked up from the bottom to the position of CHIEF PET AND MOUSE WATCHER.

He first came to Howe as a stray little black and white kitten in 1955. The custodians took quite a liking to him, and since then Old Tom, as he was named, has lived in the boiler room.

Mr. Roy Horton and Mr. Irvin Epperly take care of his diet, which consists of canned milk and canned dog food.

Old Tom has become a real pet. He even follows Mr. Epperly on his rounds through the building on Saturday and Sunday. Strays wander in and out, but Old Tom has found a home.

Student Appreciates American Way; Finds Our Heritage Worth Defending

Ed's Note: In order to preserve America's democracy, every citizen must appreciate it. This article expresses one person's feelings. How do you react to our heritage?

Being born in America has given me many rights that are not enjoyed by young people in foreign countries. My ancestors struggled long and hard in order that their children could live in freedom. They first fought the English so that America could become free; they fought the Civil War to preserve the Union; they fought the Germans twice, and now we are fighting off aggressive movements of Communism so that the United States and our foreign friends can be insured of lasting freedom.

Our American government is a democracy. The political powers rest in the hands of the people, and the people are the source of power. The people elect the officials and administrations. Our economic system is private enterprise or capitalistic; the businesses are not owned by the government.

A democracy is a way of life. Being Americans, we are entitled to a vast body of guarantees, laws, and civil liberties. We as Americans have the right to hold communion with God in

our own manner. We have the right to choose our own vocation offered to all instead of a select few. Our lawmakers and officials do things openly for the knowledge of the public by means of the press, newspapers, radio, and television.

I think that just having the right to enjoy all the freedoms we Americans enjoy is worth fighting for and dying for as our ancestors have done.—Jim Neel, English VI

Familiar Songs Have Dash of School Life

Sometimes if we look closely or listen carefully, we find some familiar songs pictured in the student life here at Howe. These are a few examples: "Green Door": The entrance to any freshman home room. "Just Walkin' in the Rain": Oftentimes you can hear strains of this from the showers in the boys' locker room.

"Young Love": Can be seen around the halls of Howe.

"The Railroad Runs Through the Middle of the House": Or rather through the middle of a speech in Assembly!

"Too Much": Cries heard from Miss Marjorie Rork's Derivatives Class.

"Pink Cadillac": In the student parking lot? Probably!

Revelers, Hilltopper Capture McPherson's Activities, Talents

Our BWOC for this week is easily recognized in the halls of Howe by her raven black hair and neat clothes.

As associate editor of the Hilltopper, Carol McPherson may be seen bustling around the Hilltopper office hard at work.



Carol

Being interested in dramatics, she is president of Footlight Revelers and the co-director of an act in the Pleasant Run Revue for this year.

Carol has the honor of being one of the two three-star Thespians here at Howe.

This busy gal enjoys working crossword puzzles, playing scrabble, listening to calypso music, and fashion drawing in her very few spare minutes.

In the future Carol plans to major in speech at Northwestern University. Her ambition is to become a successful actress.

Her pet peeve is people who don't listen when she is talking to them.

As a favorite food, she likes her steaks so rare that they go down kicking.

Red Cross Members Snag Service Pins

Three Howeites were recognized for distinguished service February 5. Pins for 25 hours of service were awarded to Rosalie Andrews, Ellen Pannell, and Bob Hargate.

Community Hospital will receive 185 tray favors commemorating Washington's Birthday, thanks to Howe's Red Cross Chapter.

Members of the local club also made eight Valentine centerpieces for the Lutheran Children's Home.

Mary Jo Kendall is Red Cross president.

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HOWE NOW

- ◆ Frosh Swell Class Ranks;
- ◆ Dugan To Write for Magazine

Diana Dugan, junior, has been chosen to write for the Date Line Column in the Good Housekeeping Magazine. She will send in reports about new fads, along with the type of music and dancing the teenagers like in this area.

The G.A.A. will start swimming activities in the first part of February.

If the halls seem more crowded than usual, there is a very good reason. The enrollment now numbers 1,740 students. There are 557 freshmen, 458 sophomores, 403 juniors, and 322 seniors.

February 13, the Forum Romanum will have a guest speaker, Mr. John Banghart of the Wabash College Speakers' Bureau. He will speak on, "How Dead is Latin?"

New officers for the spring semester were elected for the Home Economics Club. They are Carolyn Conner, president; Jeannette Spangler, vice-president; Janet Bender, secretary; Helen Petzl, song leader; and Karen Bennett, scrapbook chairman.

Ed and Russell Bradenburg with the aid of their younger brother Stuart, have delivered jointly approximately 170,000 Indianapolis newspapers since they began their work three years ago.

Knox Abernethy, Steve Carter, Gordon Dixon, and Jim

Hunter, members from the debate team, will discuss the topic, "Is the present agricultural program satisfactory?" on February 17 over Radio Station WIBC from 6:30 to 7 p.m. Anne Husted will be the announcer.

Packets of stationery made possible by members of the Home Economics Club are now on sale in the Bookstore for 40 cents, according to Miss Lois Coy, sponsor.

The stationery contains the Howe crest and is ideal for writing social letters.

Judy Garland, junior, is a member of the council for the Seventeen Magazine. She also served on the council last fall. Judy has been on the H.P. Wasson High School Board. She is in Choralaires, Vihota, and is a cheerleader.

Senior Wins Third In Essay Contest

Wally Meredith, senior, placed third in the recent Indiana High School Muscular Dystrophy Essay Contest. Gail Raymond, junior, received an honorable mention for her essay.

In recognition of this honor, Wally received a \$25 cash prize from the Pitman-Moore Company. Miss Ellen O'Drain, English teacher, was her sponsor.

Wally received notice of her award on December 15. The same day she appeared on a television program, and later she was one of the guests of honor at a special luncheon.

"Muscular Dystrophy—the Disease" was the title of Wally's essay. She completed it and turned it in on October 29.

Confab Sparks Brotherhood

Never has the need to increase the work of Brotherhood been so urgent as now.

Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes organized the National Conference of Christians and Jews in 1928 to fight the forces of hate and bigotry by "promoting justice, amity, understanding, and cooperation among Protestants, Catholics, and Jews, to analyze, moderate, and finally eliminate intergroup prejudices."

Today the NCCJ's main goal is "that people shall live as One Family of Men."

The NCCJ strives to build Brotherhood by sending Youth Tours to European countries for students to study problems abroad. Their activities include having workshops with students, teachers, and community leaders.

President Eisenhower has said, "The fight for freedom is in the real sense, a fight for the idea of Brotherhood." Let us all work to build a world of true Brotherhood.

Musicians Wanted: Apply in Room 241

Do you play a musical instrument? Then the Orchestra is looking for you.

Under the direction of Mr. C. N. Poulimas, the organization now has 47 members.

There are 17 violins, four violas, four cellos, six bass viols, three trombones, two trumpets, two clarinets, three flutes, one french horn, one bassoon, one piano, and three drums included in this group.

The Orchestra played for 14 performances at school last year, plus concerts at two grade schools, and the annual contest.

This group works hard, but it needs the support of the school.

Russell Lash Plays Original Composition in District Contest

Russell Lash played his original composition for the snare drum in the District Contest at Manual on February 9.

His composition, "Spur of the Moment," is so called because he thought of the rhythmic as expressed in the title.

This one and one-half minute composition, which took him about five hours to compose, was written with the State Contest in mind.

Russell is a member of the drum ensemble which has been a State winner for two years. This is his third year in the drum ensemble at Howe.

There were 27 soloists and 16 ensembles entering the contest from Howe.

On February 2, Howe's piano

students competed in the District Contest which was also held at Manual.

Sound Off!

What's Your Answer?

Question: "What in your opinion is the solution to the crowded lunch hall problem?" Nancy Cron, junior:

"I think anyone who drives to school should be allowed to eat lunch at Laughner's. This would eliminate so many in lunch hall."

I think that a more orderly arrangement similar to the proposed setup discussed in the Student Council would speed things up."

Doris Conway, junior:

Arrange classes so that a certain per cent of the students would have all their academic subjects in the morning with no study hall and would finish their day at the end of the fifth or sixth."

They would go home, thus eliminating their lunch periods."

Mike Justice, sophomore:

"I think they should add an extra five minutes on to all lunch halls to make them longer. For the number of students in the lunch hall I think they get through as fast as possible."

Pat Allen, junior:

"Have a breakfast hall the third period. All students eating third period could just come to school to have their breakfast and then start their day of classes."

Jack Gilfoy, junior:

"The lunch hall might be divided, and half of the people could be given a study while the others eat. This situation would then be reversed."

Jim Lucas, junior:

"I think they should hand out more home lunch passes or build another cafeteria."

Vim, Vitality, Wit Summarize Senior

A sharp dresser, the class comedian—any one of these phrases



WHO?

were talking about.

Mr. X is creating quite a sensation here at Howe. He's not a sports idol, or a brain, or the kind of boy every girl in school would swoon over, but he's special in his own way.

He always has a joke—old or new—ready for a willing, spell-bound audience. Once he gets started, you'll find it hard to keep up with him.

And yet with all this bursting vitality, there seems to be an inner seriousness in this boy's thinking. At times you can catch him with a sober look on his face, and you know right away that constructive thinking is going on in his brain. When he is serious, anything he says is worth hearing.

Who is this character? It's Larry Oswalt!

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Selofra, the freshmen girls' club, sponsored a welcome party for all 9B girls on February 12 in Room 227.

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SPORTS DOPE



Lettermen's Club Considers Award, Memorial To Coach

By Mike Gill

Basketball season has continued to prove itself an exciting event of the school year.

The team has continued to improve although the temporary loss of Ron Chappell was an unexpected blow to our promising squad.

Ron was the team's leading scorer and also led all city netmen in total points as well as most points per game. Ron suffered a leg injury and was sidelined for three weeks.

The sudden death of Mr. Ray Bowman, head track coach, was a shock to us here at Howe. Mr. Bowman was respected by all of us and especially by those who knew him through athletics.

The Lettermen's Club is at present making plans to erect a memorial to Mr. Bowman in some prominent place in the school.

It has also been suggested that Clapp Award, which is given to the best athlete and

which is due to expire this year due to lack of funds, be continued and known as the Ray W. Bowman Award.

Mr. Rex Anderson, social studies teacher, reserve basketball coach, and reserve track coach, has been appointed to fill the vacancy left by the late Mr. Bowman as head track coach.

Frosh To Play Sacred Heart In Final Game

The freshman ball club has one game left to play before the close of their 1956-57 season.

It will be with Sacred Heart. Howe's record is 8 wins and 7 losses as Tower goes to press.

The team defeated Shortridge 25 to 21 in their first game in the Freshman Tourney and lost their second game to Attucks 47 to 44.

Since the tourney, however, they have shown marked improvement by winning four of their last five games.

Steve Fuson is a powerhouse for the team, having over an 11 points average.

Mr. James Stutz, freshman coach says, "This year's team is better and has more potentiality than last year's freshman team. This is due mainly to more height and having strong guard positions." He also stated that this year's freshman team should later develop into a good varsity team.

Netmen To Engage Manual

City Ratings

1. Tech
2. Attucks
3. Broad Ripple
4. Howe
5. Shortridge
6. Wood
7. Seccina
8. Cathedral
9. Washington
10. Manual

State Ratings

1. South Bend Central
2. Terre Haute Gerstmeier
3. Indianapolis Tech
4. Roosevelt of Gary
5. Central of Muncie
6. Elkhart
7. Hartford City
8. Greencastle
9. Michigan City
10. Lincoln of Evansville

Hornets Host To Redskins Here Tonight

By Jim Knauer

Howe's fightin' Hornets play host to the Manual Redskins tonight in the Howe gym.

Howe has defeated Manual in this regularly scheduled game for the last three years. The scores in these games were 71-59 in '56, 74-54 in '55, and 63-45 in '54.

Last year the Hornets also downed the Redskins 55-52 in the City Tournament. Manual's record for this year, as the Tower goes to press, is six-eight. Howe's record at this writing stands at six-seven.

On January 12, the Hornets traveled to Columbus to down the Bulldogs in an overtime, 51-50. Jerry Carmichael was high-point man for Howe with six field goals and 11 of 13 from the free-throw stripe.

Howe's netmen invaded the Shortridge gym on January 18 to defeat the Blue Devils 63-54. Shelbyville downed the Hornets 69-41 on January 19 at Shelbyville.

Howe's cagers dropped a heartbreaker to Terre Haute Garfield 67-69 at Howe on January 25. Bob Bransford and Jerry Cermack captured high-point honors for the Hornets with 20 and 18 points, respectively.

Howe lost another thriller to Tech on the following night 67-59. The Greenclads are ranked third in the State and defeated Attucks, last year's State champions, in the City Tourney.

Howe had a nine-point advantage five times during the first three quarters, but at the third stop they led by only one. The Greenclads outscored Howe 19-10 in the fourth quarter.

These last three games were played without the services of Howe's scoring ace, Ronnie Chappell.

ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL!

Larry Oswalt figured that as long as everybody else was choosing All-American football teams, he might as well pitch in with one himself.

Here are his nominations: Cedars of Lebanon, Diet of Rice, Crossing of Delaware, Bells of St. Mary's, District of Columbia, and Grist of Mills. Substitutes are Hard Knox, Dead Centre, Gimme De Pauw, and Rock Bottom.



These lovelies, the basketball queen and her court, are (first row, left to right) J. Ellen Allison, Queen Pat Matthews, Vicki Anderson, and Barbara Berry. In the second row, left to right, are Mary Anne Stratton, Carolyn Knecht, Joyce Ford, and Rita Boldon. (Photo by Loudermilk)

Manual Reserves To Come

By Dave Carmichael

Tonight the Manual Redskins will invade the Howe gym to test the City Reserve Champs.

Tomorrow evening the Champs travel on the near east side to encounter the Warren Central Warriors.

On the road trip to Columbus the Hornets dropped a close decision to the home team 46-52. The Hornets were led by Bill Price with 12 points and Dave Miller with 11.

52-59. Leading the late drive was Jim Childers, who scored a total of 17 points. Also leading a hand was Mike Smith, who scored 12 points.

A recent trip to Shelbyville found the Hornets staving off a late rally by the Golden Bears to down the Bears 43-42. Howe's scoring leader was Don Smith with 14 points, and Dave Miller added eight.

Swenson Leads Scoring

Returning to the home floor once again, the Reserves downed Terre Haute Garfield 56-44. Scoring leaders for Howe were Carl Swenson with ten, Dave Miller ten, Mike Smith nine, and Max Woodbury eight.

The following evening Howe lost to Tech 27-49. Dave Miller and Tom Lawson led the Hornets with six points each.

As the Tower goes to press, the Reserves record is ten won, four lost.

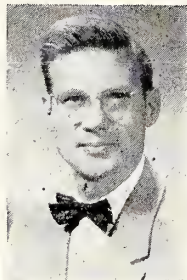
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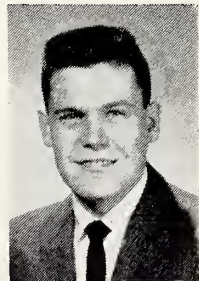
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Carol Gartelman Writes Slogan For Sectionals:

Annual Hoedown To Feature Playin', Platters, Plenty Eats

Howe's second Hoedown will be held March 8, beginning at 5 p.m.

This function is sponsored by the school P.T.A., and the proceeds will be used for the benefit of the school.

There will be a bean supper in the cafeteria from 5 to 7 p.m.

The supper will be followed by two style shows which will be held at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Students To Model

Gals who will model for this show are Jeannette Spangler, Ann Booe, Gayle Funk, Nan Whitaker, Lydia Ann Hildreth, Ginny Jackson, Katy Phelps, and Lynda Eggert.

Also are Kay Sturgeon, Nancy Gibbs, Judy Garland, Ann Schumaker, Judy Campbell, Gloria Fleenor, Judith Small, Marcia Graves, Cindy Smithson, Katie Daniels, Sue Osborne, and Judy Fox.

Modeling boys are Mike Smith, Bill French, Dick Alexander, Bill Burrill, Dave Miller, and Kim Graham.

Gwinn To Spin 'Em

The Circle "H" Sock Hop will be held in Rooms 227-229 with Easy Gwinn, local disc jockey, spinning the platters.

Throughout the school there will be various booths. Included will be a cactus candy store, bake shop, refreshments bar, short order eating post, a used item shop, and the ever popular Country Store.

Seventeen Howe clubs have offered to help with games. Some of them are Fifi's Fol-

Students To Tour Factories, Offices During B.I.E. Day

Howe seniors were asked to fill out a questionnaire recently to determine how many wished to participate in Senior Business, Industry, and Education Day, and what fields they preferred.

Senior B.I.E. Day will be held March 8 to give students who don't intend to go to college a chance to see the vocational area of interest to them in operation.

Students tour the factory, office, or school to which they are assigned, and acquire useful information in planning their future.

Temporary summer positions and permanent positions will be available with some of the participating groups.

Schools which sponsor terminal education courses also will participate according to present plans.

Manual High School is co-operating with Howe in this program.

lies, Basketball Throw, Goldfish Toss, Clown's Mouth, and Wagon Wheel.

Also, there will be a Ghost Town, Candle Squirt, Prospecting, Record Break, Shooting the Stars, Shooting Gallery, Hopping Hornet Ranch, Copper Penny Pool, and photography.

Chairmen Listed

Co-chairmen for the Hoedown are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jackson, who are being assisted by Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Weghorst, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bright, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lawson.

Co-chairmen of the games are Mr. and Mrs. George Schumaker.

Errand Doers Receive Jobs For Semester

Office messengers, who serve one period a day, have been chosen.

During the First through the Fifth Periods are Barbara Voss, Deanna Depositar, Judy Pigman, Sandra Beineke, Irene Spitzer, Joan Reed, Linda Abraham, Virginia Cox, and Linda Bohenkamp, serving in Room 124.

Others in Room 124, Periods Six through Nine, are Carol Biles, Gretchen Carter, Sonja Stroud, Wanda Evans, Nancy Howell, Peggy Toler, Sharon Hannah, and Carolyn Petro.

Sue Sanders, Barbara McKain, Sandra Hertweck, Pat Bartlett, Gloria Fleenor, and Joyce Peterson serve in Room 125 during the first five periods.

Also in Room 125 during Periods Six through Nine are Mary Holman, Elizabeth Montgomery, Priscilla Sturgeon, Nancy Hoffman, and Jackie Martin.

These girls serve one semester, and if they wish, they may elect service again for the coming semesters.

Intra-City Council Rates Sectional Slogans

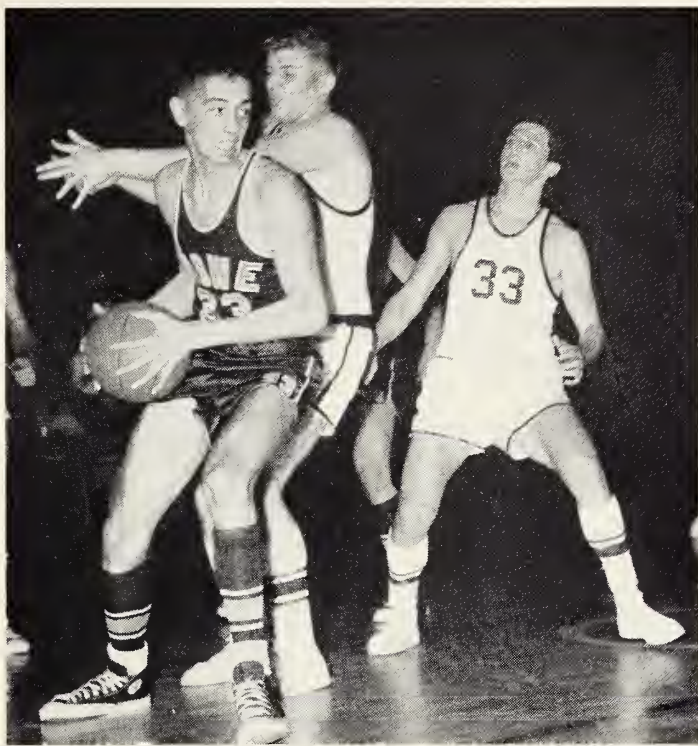
Representing Howe in the Intra-City Student Council are Nancy Hoffman, Gayle Funk, and Pat Smith.

The purpose of this organization is to promote better relations between the city high schools of Indianapolis.

The council meets in Dr. H. L. Shabler's office downtown with representatives from all the city high schools. They learn of new ideas and discuss some of the problems in the high schools.

Each year good sportsmanship slogans are submitted by the high schools to the Council.

Sportsmanship Will Always Win Whether Your Team Is Out or In



Jerry "Satch" Carmichael gets ready for a fast break but meets opposition. You'll see plenty of this Hoosier hysteria tonight and tomorrow at the Butler Field House.

(Photo by Loudermilk Studios)

Hilltopper Deadline Looms in Future

March 15 is the deadline for copy set by the '57 Hilltopper staff of Howe.

Sally Turpen, copy editor, and Mary Holman and Jane Affleck, index editors, still have work to be completed. Proofreading is done during April by the editors.

Bulk of the picture taking has been completed. Underclassmen pictures, which were sent for engraving before Christmas, have been returned and are being checked for names.

Senior pictures for engraving were sent in February 15.

"The 1957 arrangement for the Hilltopper will be different and very surprising," says Mrs. Ellen Jenkins, sponsor.

What's Coming?

Feb. 27-March 2—Sectional Basketball Tourney

March 5—9A Parent Night

March 6—Band-Orchestra Assembly

March 8—No School—Indpls. Teachers' Conferences.

March 8—Senior BIE Day

March 8—Hoedown

March 9—Regional Basketball Tourney

March 11—First Report Card

Indiana, Butler, Indiana Central Send Students for Old Hands

Howe has eight practice teachers for the current semester.

From Butler University, Mr. Harold Crawford is teaching

Carol Gartelman, junior, submitted the winning sportsmanship slogan which will hang in the Butler Field House during the Indianapolis Sectionals which started yesterday and will run through Saturday.

Carol's slogan was selected by the Intra-City Student Council as the best in a city-wide competition.

Lawrence's Bears and Sacred Heart's Spartans opened the Sectionals at 6:15 p.m. on Wednesday. Game two was played by Washington's Continentals and Beech Grove's Hornets.

Game three involved Cathedral's Irish and Wood's Woodchucks.

Tonight Attucks' Tigers will meet Seecina's Crusaders at 6:15 p.m., and game five will feature Tech's Greenclads and Broad Ripple's Rockets. In game six Shortridge's Blue Devils will scrap with the Deaf School Orioles.

Tomorrow the Ben Davis Giants and the Manual Redskins will open the session at 9 a.m.

Howe's Hornets will take the floor at 10:15 a.m. against the Warren Central Warriors.

The second round of the Sectionals will open in the afternoon and continue into the evening.

Saturday afternoon's victors will play against each other in the championship game Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

Attucks is the defending State Champion; they will go into the tournament seeking their third straight title.

social studies with Mr. Hartwell Kayler. Also from Butler, Miss Grace Goodwin is with Mrs. Barbara Wood in the Physical Education Department.

From Indiana University, Mr. Garland Howard is teaching biology with Mr. Paul Klinge. Miss Marjorie Rodebeck is teaching English with Mr. Harold Stahly. Also in the Physical Education Department, Mr. Rex Orr is teaching with Mr. Lyman Combs.

From Indiana Central College, Mr. Ralph Baker, working in physical education, is teaching with Mr. Samuel T. Kelley. Mr. LeRoy Rogers, chemistry, is teaching with Mr. Virgil Hensler.

Mrs. Patricia Bright, physical education instructor, is with Miss Johanne Guenter.

Are You Critical?

First Impressions Trick Minds

"Did you see what she was wearing? Why, I wouldn't be caught dead with her!"

How often have you heard words like these—critical and accusing words based on first impressions?

No doubt you have often heard them and have even been guilty of uttering them.

Jumping to conclusions without weighing the facts is one of the natural weaknesses of the human mind. But consider how unfair it is to the individual who is being judged.

Often, we have a pre-established opinion of someone we have never met, due to remarks other people have made.

Sometimes a person's clothes and background are not of the best, and perhaps he appears aloof or uninteresting upon first impression.

Would it occur to you that this person might be covering up a feeling of shyness or self-consciousness?

As you begin to know people better, you discover traits which are not evident on the first acquaintance.

Apply this to your everyday life and don't rely on first impressions. Look for the inner qualities which will help you decide.

Losers Should Be Leaders

"HYSTERIA" . . . "FRUSTERIA" . . . A Winner! A Loser!

The final buzzer has sounded. The triumphant, wreathed in smiles, ascend the ladder and pull down the nets. The losers dejectedly trudge to the dressing room, disappointed but not resentful.

There are two winners in this game. The team with the low score, because of its fine mental attitude, can also enjoy the happiness associated with victory.

Many fans milling in the stands are disappointed. They take their cue from the players and watch the proceedings with interest.

Each of these loyal supporters is thinking of the last few minutes. He has cheered his team onward with his whole heart. Mixed emotions of stupor and sadness control his movements, but he bears no malice toward the opposing team.

This is good sportsmanship!

Sectional time is here again, and we are all filled with feelings of excitement.

Whether winning or losing, we can all show real sportsmanship and make this Sectional a great one!

Dan Koch Enjoys Well-Rounded Life; Acting, Politics, Choir Catch His Eye

Here comes this week's **Big Man on Campus**. Dan "Louie" Koch, a well-known senior at Howe, is on the Student Council, the **Tower** ad staff, and is a member of the Footlight Revellers.

He is also vice-president of the Debate Club, and his name may be seen regularly on the honor roll.

You may have seen him as the "Man Who Came to Dinner" or as

Dan is known both to teachers and fellow students for his well-placed and perfectly timed quips, but there's one sure way to shut him up—mention Sandy!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"THIS IS THE MOST IMPORTANT CLASS YOU'LL BE TAKING—SO I'LL EXPECT A LITTLE EXTRA WORK FROM YOU THIS TERM."

Finish Sectionals By Filling Bowl, Attending Parties

In your opinion, what is the perfect way to end this year's Sectional?

Shirley Frey, senior: "I predict Howe will beat Warren 103 to 29, and Scecina will defeat Attucks 59 to 0. The final game will be between Howe and Tech. After three overtimes Tech will admit defeat to their superiors, Howe!"

Judy Hines, freshman: "I can think of no better way to end Sectionals than to go on to Regionals. After all the slumber parties and cokes, I may go back to school to recuperate—if for no other reason."

Barbara Frey, sophomore: "I think Howe will win the Sectionals, and that Mr. Sharp will let us out of school for two weeks."

Sherry Hines, senior: "The best way to end the Sectionals is not to end them at all. After all, when else can I see Bob most of the day and the night? He's going to need consolation after Tech loses to Howe."

Fred Cooper, junior: "No more homework until we win again next year."

Joan Benedict, junior: "A week's vacation to make up for all the slumber parties and open houses."

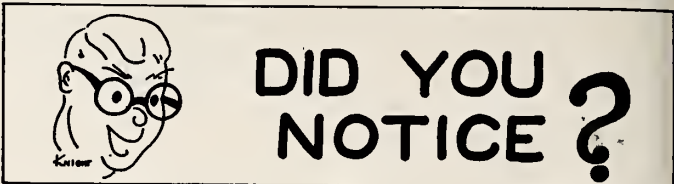
Bill Sterns, junior: "Fill Butler Bowl with water."

Martha Elzey, freshman: "I think we should have a week's vacation."

Donna Holmes, senior: "By having an all-night blast, after 35 slumber parties and a couple pool games."

Bob Horton, senior: "A big bonfire in the Howe gym, which might spread to the rest of the school—if we win, as I know that we will."

Bonnie Carter, senior: "I think we should kill the referees."



by Judy Leipnitz

In speech class, students must give a demonstration talk. One girl, explaining how to apply make-up, announced, "I am now going to show the art of making out."

Did you hear about a mixed-up little somebody? This gal got into the boys' locker room rather than the girls'. Hmmm. Sounds like a typical freshman boo-boo. I'll bet this was a mighty embarrassed little chick.

One little gal around these parts has more poor relations, (or should we say just relations), than any other I know. Don't ever make the mistake of asking Judy about her relatives.

Sectionalites Arrive With Equipment

For four exciting days each year, high school pupils become creatures called "sectionalites."

The first night is the sectionalite's crowning glory. He bounds into the Field House, bright-eyed and laughing.

Looking slightly disarranged, he has just ridden in a car with 15 other kids and walked three miles from the parked car. Carrying a shaker, derby, overnight bag, coat, cards, magazines, and tickets, he proceeds to find his seat.

The game itself finds our sectionalite either yelling or doing everything but watching.

Of course, what are Sectionals without parties, and our sectionalite hits at least six a night.

After three straight days of this, the typical sectionalite by Saturday is—well!

Puffing heavily, he drags himself to the Field House door, bleary-eyed and irritable. Carrying aspirin, a ragged shaker, a collection of six hats, and a battered overnight case, he grouchy snaps at somebody in his seat.

He is flat broke and suffering from malnutrition. Half his clothes are lost; and his voice can barely eke out a whisper.

But no matter, come what may, he'll always hoarsely croak, "I can't wait 'til Sectionals next year!"

The Tri-Hi-Y members did, and she talked the rest of the meeting.

Ronnie Heath proved that he is just as tough in school as on the football field. Seems that it takes two tacks to make Ronnie squeal when most people yell bloody murder with just one.

One of the very popular teachers here at Howe has resorted finally to the alphabetically arranged class. Psychologically, he believes it is wrong, but his Eighth Hour Government II Class finally drove him to it.

Mr. Roscoe Pierson reports that his shop class is full of brains. Seems that the boys put Mental shop down on the Form 46 instead of metal.

Roar or Baa?

Jekyll-Hyde Enter

Listen, my children, and you shall be told

The tale of two creatures, both bashful and bold.

After you hear it, prepare to decide

What well-known thing the story describes.

From the depths of the forest, comes a loud, chilling roar. 'Tis the king of the beasts prowling his jungle. Fascinated, we watch him pawing the ground, his teeth flashing in the sun as he shakes his mane and bares his fangs at us.

Then a slow change, so gradual that you can hardly tell it is happening, begins to take place. His fierce glare becomes a shy, sweet smile; and black mane gives way to pale, curly fleece. Large paws become dainty cloven hoofs, and a long, switching tail—a tiny, happily wiggling fluff of wool. And, as we stare, the small pink mouth opens, and we hear not the frightful roar, but—of course! Baaaaa! What is it? You guessed it! March!

Hi-Y Quote

Were it not for love, poor life would be a ship not worth the launching.—Edwin Arlington Robinson

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Uruguayan Boy Makes Claim: 'Children Becoming . . . Disanitrile'



Recently, Miss Marthana McWhir, English teacher, received a letter from a former Howe faculty member, Miss Thelma Cooley, who is now teaching in Montevideo, Uruguay. Enclosed in the letter was a composition written by one of her present eighth grade students on his opinion of T.V. in the United States:

"In U.S.A., you know, they have T.V. programs all day. Is happening something terrible that is:

"The children are becoming ill and disanitrile (Note: We don't know what he meant by this), because they are all day looking to the T.V., and they don't want to go to parks to play and breathe the oxiginated air good to their health.

"Other thing that is happening is that some of them read only if they are obliged to do it, because they never take a book to read; they like more to see the stories and programs that T.V. give.

"The goods things that the U.S.A. T.V. has for children is the instructive programs. They learn many good things.

But unfortunately this programs are the least. I think that U.S.A. have to begin to look a little upon this big problem.

"In Europe they have them from five to eleven at night. In this programs they give stories and plays. At six began the program for young people.

"They show to them different works and things that they can in their lives. I saw one of those programs that was very interesting. Was about the work that does a flower shoppe.

"Then they have at eight the program for older persons that ordinaly is a concert or a opera. And it finished at eleven. If, you, one day can see the T.V. from this two continents in a neutral position, you are going to see that I have a reason to say that U.S.A. have to learn a little of T.V. from Europe."

This may sound funny, but probably not as funny as our themes would sound in Spanish. English is taught there in kindergarten and continues through the tenth grade.

Home Economics, commercial subjects, algebra, and geometry are taught in English.

Want to go to Montevideo?

Dugan Places Third, Feasts

Diana Dugan, a junior, recently won third place for her entry in the ninth annual B'nai B'rith Essay Contest.

Her cash award of \$25 was presented at a dinner given for all winners, their parents, and for members of B'nai B'rith at the Westchester Country Club.

The contest, aimed at decreasing discrimination and prejudice, featured "Forbidden Neighbors" as its title.

First prize of \$100 was given to Gordon Harnack, a Manual High School senior. Mrs. Jane Gable, teacher-sponsor, received a \$25 Defense Bond.

Claire Billman, a student at Sacred Heart, placed second and was awarded \$50.

Each year three \$25 third-place prizes are given. Dorothy Hostetter, Saint Agnes Academy, and Connie Gigax of Ladywood, were the other recipients of this award.

Mayor Phillip Bayt and Mr. William Evans, assistant to the General Superintendent of Education, were on hand to present the awards.

HOWE NOW

Cashman Achieves Perfect Score on Senior Math Test

Final results of the Senior Math Test have been announced.

Jack Cashman made a perfect score of 129.

Mary Helen Boren, Bob Sulgrove, Carol Tibbs, and Charles Harris made 128. Sally Mabel, Albert Miller, Steve Carter, Jim Childers, Julia Freeman, and Steve Wallace received scores of 127. Ten others made scores of 126.

"Je jure fidelite au drapeau des Estats Unis d'Amerique..."

These words, posted on the bulletin board in Room 249, are the opening lines of the Pledge of Allegiance to the American Flag—in French.

For Miss Marthana McWhir's

Here's Our Chance To Cheer, Triumph

Do you want to win an award out at the Sectionals this year? Howe can do it, but it will be up to every one of you—not just to the team!

Each year the Indianapolis Kiwanis Club gives an award to the school whose cheering and school spirit are rated outstanding.

Basis for judging is appearance, routine, and the school's cheering section. A possible 60 points can be won by meeting these requirements. In the past, Howe cheerleaders scored well in appearance and routine, but we fell down because of our cheering section.

At future games, and right now at the Sectionals, let's erase this fault and cooperate fully with our cheerleaders. Being good sportsmen and backing the "Hive" are two important ways in which we can better our cheering section.

French II Class it is convenient as a drill in pronunciation and for grammatical constructions.

On February 26 an art award in the form of a key was made to the winners in the Regional Scholastic Art Awards Exhibit. This display is now in progress in the Ayres' auditorium and will continue until March 9.

A Howe instrumental ensemble performed for the P.T.A. meeting of the new School 88 on February 26.

Howe students heard a representative from the Intra-High School Student Council talk on sportsmanship at a pre-tourney pep session February 20.

The Choir will participate in a vocal contest in the music section of the Teachers' Conference to be held March 8 at Manual High School.

Shortridge Seniors Perform With Band

Henry Jennings, a senior at Shortridge High School, was one of ten boys in the state named by Senator William Jenner to compete for appointment to the Air Force Academy.

Jim Lockwood and Gary Welch, also seniors at Shortridge, have been named to play this season with the Jordan Symphonic Band.

Jim, who plays a flute, and Gary, who plays a clarinet, are the only two high school students in the band.

From Manual, Miriam Scharfe has won two divisions, chapter and county, in a nationwide Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship contest. Miriam, editor-in-chief of the school paper, the **Booster**, will enter her paper in the state contest.

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Sectional Lunchers Put on Feedbag At Eighth Annual Charity Luncheon

Eighth Annual Charity Luncheon for the Red Cross, sponsored by a group of girls from Broad Ripple and Shortridge High Schools, is set for March 1.

Each year the luncheon is held at the Riviera Club between the morning and afternoon sessions of the Sectionals. Last year more than \$400 was presented to the Red Cross.

A bus service will be provided between Butler Field House and the Riviera Club for those who need transportation. Tickets, which cost 50 cents a plate, can be purchased at the door.

More than 1,500 teenagers from all schools participating in the Sectional tourney are expected.

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Reserves End Season With Winning Slate

By Dave Carmichael

Hoosier madness mounts at tourney time, and although the Howe Reserves have finished their schedule, they are still in the swing of the game.

The Reserve season ended last Friday night at home in a game with Lebanon.

As the Tower goes to press, the team is sporting a 12-6 record with three games yet to be played.

The team lost a game to Attucks 36-42, and at Ben Davis they lost 35-48.

Stunned by a losing week end, they swamped Cathedral, winning handily 57-28. Still red-hot the next night, they set back New Albany 62-41.

Coach Rex Anderson stated that the team was well balanced this year and played good basketball in most of their games.

Manual fell victim to the Howe Freshman Hardwood Team two weeks ago, 39-23.

The little Hornets were led by Steve Fuson with 10 points, Dick Harpold with eight, and Bill Black with seven.

Howe led at the quarter stops 10-8, 26-11, 31-11 and 39-23.

Previously at Broad Ripple, Howe lost 37-38. The Hornets were led by Steve Fuson, who had 17 points.

At Attucks they lost 23-42, and visiting Tech, they also lost 39-56.

As the Tower goes to press, the team has a 9-10 record with one game remaining to be played.

The final game of the season was with Sacred Heart.

Coach Jim Stutz feels that the team has improved steadily as the season has progressed.

Achtung!

Sports Season Schedule Starts

Howe's spring sports schedule will start as follows: track, March 19; baseball, April 16; golf, April 11; and tennis, April 24.

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Howe's hurrying Hornets will play their first game in the Sectionals against Warren Central tomorrow at 10:15 a.m.

Warren downed the Hornets in season play 74-64. This contest was run off in the Tech gym on February 16.

"To insure a respectable season, the boys will have to come through in the Sectionals," says Coach Forest Witsman.

On February 1, the State Champion Crispus Attucks Tigers fell prey to the mighty Hornets; the final score was 61-52 in favor of the Hornets. The scoring attack was led by Tom Siersdale with 20 points.

On the following night the netmen traveled to Ben Davis only to be downed by the Giants, 46-69.

Cathedral bowed to the Howe netmen on February 8 by a score of 73-63. Tom Siersdale and Ron Chappell had 19 and 18 points, respectively.

February 9 marked the setting of a new school record as the cagers trounced New Albany 93-57. The individual scoring spotlight was shared by Ron Chappell with 25 points, Tom Siersdale with 23, and Bob Bransford with 21.

Manual's Redskins invaded the Howe gym on February 15. The Witsmen shot a blazing .555 from the floor and scorched the Redskins 78-65. Scoring honors were captured by Ron Chappell, Tom Siersdale, and Jerry Cermack with 21, 20, and 19 points, respectively.

15 Linksmen To Face Foes

Fifteen boys answered the call for golf this season.

Seniors included Dave Peters, Bill Stevens, Bob Thompson, Joe Clendenin, and George Loy.

Dave Miller was the only junior.

Sophomores included Kurt Miller, Mike Leavitt, Kenneth Stibolt, Robert Edwards, Wallace Miner, and George Stevens.

★ SPORTS DOPE ★

How Many Curtain Calls Will We Obtain in Tourney?

By Mike Gill

Basketball season is drawing to a close. The final act of the play known as "Hoosier Hysteria" has just begun, and we here at Howe are wondering just how many curtain calls we will receive.

Looking back on the past record of our team, all in all, we have had a good season. It has been full of thrills and excitement as well as several heartbreaking moments.

The team, under the guidance of Coach Forest Witsman, has been rather unpredictable at times, but every time they seemed to be down on their luck, they bounced back and

showed the real spirit that is a tradition at Howe.

The spring sports of baseball, track, and golf are about to get into full swing.

The track team has been practicing in the gym for several weeks now.

Mr. Rex Anderson, the newly appointed coach of the track team, said that the team would be rather young due to a large graduation loss.

Mr. Roscoe Pierson, the varsity baseball coach, has met with the prospective members of his team and announced that practice will begin soon.

Mr. Pierson also stated that he has the smallest number of returning lettermen he has had since he has been coaching baseball here at Howe.

Mr. Fred Lemley's golf team will soon be ready to begin their season, and Mr. Lemley expects about 15 boys to try out for the team.

In the past few years the golf team has compiled a commendable record.

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Cadets To Present Annual Ball Tomorrow



Joan Miller Marcia Graves Nancy Trisler Janet Szatkowski Marcia Clark

Howe's annual Sweetheart Dance will be held on March 23 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

Steve Hayward's 12-piece band will provide entertainment for the dance, which is sponsored by the Senior Hi-Y.

Hi-Y Selects Girls

A Hi-Y Sweetheart will be elected and presented at the dance. Recently elected candidates, chosen by the Senior

Hi-Y, who will vie for this honor, are Joan Miller, Janet Szatkowski, Marcia Graves, Nancy Trisler, and Marcia Clark.

Project Provides Fun

The dance is put on as a service project to provide an evening of fun for Howe pupils and not to make money. Students are encouraged to come with or without dates, and the price of a ticket is 75 cents.

Ballots for voting for Hi-Y Sweetheart are attached to the tickets, and voting will take place at the dance.

Gals, Guys Dress Up

Party dresses and suits will be the attire for this gala affair.

Committees for the dance have been appointed.

Al Brown is chairman of publicity, while Dan Maddock, Jim Knauer, and John Shortridge round out the committee.

—Photos by Loudermilk Studios

Chairman of the ticket group is Butch Watts; Mike Grove assists.

Gary Holobek, Bill Kindley, and Ric Tierney will help Chairman Dwight Genrich with decorations.

Gill Arranges Music

Mike Gill is handling arrangements for the music.

Mr. Virgil Heniser, head of the Science Department, is the sponsor for Senior Hi-Y.

Queen To Rule Over Evening Entertainment

Howe's Military Ball will be held on March 16 in the Howe Gymnasium from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

This dance is formal for the girls, and the boys will be dressed in their ROTC uniforms. Mack Klein's Band will provide the music for the evening.

High-Steppers Rate Invitations

Present will be the ROTC corps of cadets and sponsors, who have extended invitations to members of the band and Girls' Drill Team.

The price is \$2.00 per couple.

Special invitations have been extended to the President of the United States, Governor of Indiana, the Mayor of Indianapolis, and the Superintendent of the Indianapolis Schools.

Also present will be six representatives from the other high schools in Indianapolis.

During the evening, a queen will be crowned. The candidates include honorary Cadet Lt. Col. Phyllis Money, honorary Cadet Major Lynne Archer, honorary Cadet Capt. Ann Schumaker, Janet Gilpin, and Julie Pratt.

Cadets Choose Queen

The queen was elected yesterday by the corps of cadets. She will be crowned by Principal C. M. Sharp and will receive a crown and a small gold locket.

The evening will begin with a receiving line, and each girl will be given a flower. Refreshments also will be served.

M/Sgt. S. R. Mossbarger says, "I believe that this will be the social highlight of the year for the corps of cadets."

What's Coming?

Tonight—Athletic Banquet

March 16—R.O.T.C. Ball

March 23—Hi-Y Sweetheart Dance

March 23—Regional Achievement Test

Basketballers To Feast, Hear Entertainment

Howe's annual Athletic Banquet for basketball players will be held tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Howe cafeteria.

The feast will be attended by the varsity, reserve, and freshman players and their parents.

After eating their meal, those present will proceed to the gymnasium for the presentation of awards. Later, music will be provided by the Girls' Octet.

Varsity awards of white sweaters or gold basketballs, if the players have previously won a sweater, will be presented by Varsity Coach Forest Witsman.

Reserve awards will be presented by Reserve Coach Rex Anderson, and freshman awards will be given by Freshman Coach James Stutz.

The President of the 400 Club will award the Most Valuable Player, and the Kiwanis Club award of Best Mental Attitude will also be given.

Departments Pick Contestants For I.U. Achievement Tests

March 23 is the date set for the Regional Indiana University Achievement Tests which will be held at Manual.

Represented will be the Math, English, and Foreign Language Departments, the latter including both Latin and Spanish.

The method of selecting contestants is left to the individual schools. The English Department at Howe will choose its contestants from those who ranked high on last term's Purdue English Test. Howe is entitled to six contestants in English.

The Language Department selects the contestants by cuttings of tests from former contests. These tests are given to

Six 'Veteran' Writers Gather News For City Publications

A vital part of Howe's public relations program is the News Bureau.

This organization informs the city and Eastside newspapers of what is going on here at Howe.

The six girls who make up the staff have beats which they cover each week. Information is gathered from department heads, Mr. C. M. Sharp, and Mrs. Mildred Loew. The news is sent to each of the papers.

Each girl is assigned a period each day to cover her beat. The News Bureau headquarters is located in Room 240.

Carol Storm writes her own column each week for the Eastern Sun. She receives a byline in each issue.

Donna Hoff writes for the Indianapolis News, Carol Story for the Indianapolis Times, and Sherry Hines for the Indian-

apolis Herald. Their copy appears in space provided for school news.

Maria Sirmin, along with her weekly beat, writes features for the Indianapolis Teen Star.

Julia Freeman is an alternate reporter. She covers a beat each week and also writes for the Teen Star occasionally.

Scholastic Art Award Winners Compete in National Contest

Scholastic Art Award winners have been announced by Miss Janet Keller, Art Department chairman.

Of five Hallmark Awards presented, Howe received two. Those rating these were Ann Schumaker and John Gee.

One Portfolio Award was given to Terry Conway.

Keys were won by Bill Reynolds, one key, transparent water color; Sandra Olvey, one key, transparent water color; and J. P. Gee, seven keys, drawing inks, and an opaque water color.

Also receiving keys were Bill Foshee, four keys, ceramics; Terry Conway, two keys, drawing inks, and transparent water color; John Davis, one key, jewelry; and Ann Schumaker, one key, transparent water color.

Those receiving Honorable Mention Awards were John Gee, Terry Conway, Tricia Bowman, Phyllis Money, Betty Geise, Ronald Von Burg, Larry Jones, and Randy Linhart.

Others receiving Honorable Mention Awards were Bill Foshee, Judy Mosby, Priscilla

Kirk Instructs Pupils In Economics Class

Government IIX has been added to Howe's curriculum this year.

This subject, a beginning course in economics, is taught by Miss Dorothea E. Kirk. It is replacing two regular Government II Classes that would be taught by Miss Kirk.

In order to qualify for this course, a senior must make A's or B's in Government I. In the classes Second and Seventh Periods are 49 students.

Sturgeon, Patricia Baldwin, Paul Hornaday, John Davis, Robert Bailey, and Richard Knight.

The National Scholastic Art Awards Contest was a statewide affair.

Serving in the Art Department with Miss Janet Keller are Mrs. Loreen DeWaard and Mr. F. M. Howard.



Scholastic Art Awards winners seated and comparing notes are (left to right) John Gee, Sandy Olvey, Ann Schumaker, and Terry Conway. Standing, left to right, are John Davis, Bill Foshee, and Bill Reynolds.—Photo by Robert Stalcup, Loudermilk Studios.

Books Drop as Foot Emerges

BANG! A locker slams in the face of an unsuspecting student. Slightly disconcerted, he gathers his books under his arm and hustles down the hall.

When he reaches the main stairway, a well-aimed foot stops him short as books and notebook scatter all the way to the first landing.

Instantly, these articles are trampled on by flying feet. A legion marches to lunch.

"Hey, Freshie!" rings from wall to wall as our young victim, his face blazing red from ear to ear, dejectedly trudges toward his next class.

This example shows the discourteous extreme of conduct possible in the halls of a school. Are we faced with the same problem?

At present, corridors are congested because of Howe's current peak enrollment. Admittedly, many bottlenecks thus are created.

It is our duty to practice courtesy in hall conduct so that traffic may move as smoothly and rapidly as possible.

If we think of our fellow students rather than of *self*, courtesy will be the natural result.

Take the Golden Rule out of type and put it into practice. A striking improvement in the flow of hall traffic will result.

—S.C.

Constitution Embodies Ideal

"I do not agree with a word you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

These were the sentiments of a great man, someone dedicated to the belief that every person has the right to freedom of speech, no matter what he may have to say.

This also was the feeling of another great man, the man responsible for our Declaration of Independence.

And so it was entered in the Constitution of these United States: "Congress shall make no law abridging freedom of speech."

As a result, to this day every American citizen enjoys this privilege.

It has not been so with every country, however, for in the world today there are thousands of people whose voices are stifled by the oppression of their government.

Tolerance of speech is one of the freedoms which distinguishes citizens of the U. S. from oppressed peoples.

We must learn that all ideas and opinions deserve to be heard and then judged—not accepted or denounced before being given a hearing.

Freedom of speech typifies the American way of life.

—J.P.

Interests, Hobbies Capture Busy Senior

BWOC this week is a pert, blonde senior who is always on the run—Carol Wilson.

Recently, Carol received the D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award. Also, she has rated the Altrusa Merit Award and attended Girls' State.

Carol leads an active life as



Carol

a member of the Footlight Revelers, the Girls' Drill Team, and Tri-Hi-Y.

Howe's publications work catches her interest, too. Carol is Make-Up Editor on the **Hill-topper**, and serves on the **Tower** advertising staff.

In her few leisure hours, our BWOC loves playing the piano or settling down to an evening with a stack of records as her entertainment.

All sports rate high on this gal's interest list, but in warm weather she has the tennis bug.

Still undecided about a career, Carol, who is a math, history, and science major, plans to attend Indiana University next year.

Irish Jig To Replace Rock 'n Roll When St. Pat Comes Along Sunday

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Students Disclose Secret Passions

What is your secret desire?

Nona Bentley, junior: "If I told you, it wouldn't be a secret any more."

Sandy Lucas, junior: "To be an official member of the Mickey Mouse Club."

Dick Alexander, junior: "To be a freshman again!"

Karen Anderson, freshman: "To receive a Winky-Dink Kit for my birthday."

Nina Hamilton, junior: "To get a pair of high-heeled tennis shoes from the Easter bunny."

Mr. Forest Witsman, coach: "I would like to win the state tournament. Ha! You thought it would be Marilyn Monroe, didn't you?"

Sally Applegate, sophomore: "To get enough money to aid a smiling little man in going to Afghanistan—so I can pass Geometry IIX."

Steve Carter, junior: "To go over Niagara Falls in a barrel."

Gary Holobek, junior: "To give all teachers homework over spring vacation."

Jerry Baker, junior: "Not to flunk any more tests that a certain Chemistry II teacher gives."

Beth Pierce, junior: "To be house mother in a college fraternity."

Susan Parker, sophomore: "To jump off the top of the tower without a parachute."

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Swirling Petticoats Herald Cool Rustles Of Spring Fashions

We all know that spring is on its way, but how can we tell when it has officially arrived? Just take a look at the feminine set, and you will know.

With spring comes the lovely array of new fashions. The gals will be decked in swirling, full skirts with plenty of crinolines. To go with the skirts will be cool matching blouses.

Outfits of plaids, checks, prints, and solid colors will brighten the halls of Howe.

On the feet of the gals will be flats of bright and pastel colors, a sharp contrast from the blacks, blues, and browns of the winter months.

When will this big change take place? After spring vacation is the usual time when the lasses drag out their summer garbs if the weather permits.

The fashion-wise young lady has already begun to plan her Easter outfit. Either a light weight suit or a gay spring dress will probably be her choice.

With this she will wear her new Easter bonnet, gloves, and matching shoes and purse.



DID YOU NOTICE ?

Our Editor-in chief has the cutest crew neck sweater of black and beige. The only trouble is that everyone keeps telling him that he has forgotten to take off his pajama top.

One gal certainly was in a dream the other day during lunch. She tossed her waste paper into the tray and threw her silverware into the wastebasket.

Look on the back page of the **Tower**. Ever notice "Sports Dope" by Mike Gill? I hope that is in no way a reflection on the writer.

A CHEMIST'S VIEW

Here is the analysis of the creature known as **woman** as seen through the eyes of the chemist.

Crazy Things Happen:

Do Not Steal Grease Paint!

It's spring! You can feel it in your bones; smell it every time you step outdoors; and you have an odd, lazy feeling which is commonly called spring fever.



Along with all these symptoms of spring at Howe comes an event known as the P.R.R.

When you see people running up and down the halls in unusual wearing apparel and hear strange sounds from certain rooms, then you know—P.R.R. rehearsals have begun.

(Incidentally, the sign in the upper hall doesn't stand for Pennsylvania Railroad as some might think—it means **Pleasant Run Revue**).

Somebody said, "Crazy things happen at P.R.R. Practice." Heaven only knows where they got that idea! Let's run over to the gym and see what's going on.

Be careful there, or you'll get hit in the eye with a paper airplane! No, that's not part of the act. It's just—oh, well. What are those kids over there doing? Working out on the horse, idiot!

Do we see some studious students huddled in a corner? No, wrong again—they're playing

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Say, maybe that person was right about rehearsals being mixed up affairs!

Anyhow, if you're in one of the acts, here are the Ten Commandments of the the P.R.R.:

I. Thou shalt not steal grease paint or jokes.

II. Thou shalt not covet any other director's schemes for success.

III. The show must go on!

IV. Thou shalt smile at clumsy stage hands.

V. Honor the stage hands—without them you're lost.

VI. Thou shalt praise the backers and sponsors.

VII. Thou shalt not take any more than ten curtain calls.

VIII. Remember the opening night, and keep it holy.

IX. Thou shalt not take the name of the director in vain.

X. Thou shalt always strive to please the audience.

It's Moving Time!

"Pardon us while we move the furniture!"

Librarian Dorothy Smith is considering Jim Corley's suggestion that the charging desk be moved adjacent to the work-room doors on the east side of the library.

More shelving space for reserve books also will be added on the north side of Room 127.

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Social Studies Department Rates Freedoms Recognition

Howe's Social Studies Department has received a Freedoms Foundation Award in recognition of a mock election held last November at the school.

Pictures taken of the election by David Lichtenauer, now a freshman at Butler University, were submitted to the Foundation. Hand-lettered mountings for the entries were completed by classes of Mrs. Loreen DeWaard.

Freedoms Foundation, having headquarters at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, functions to perpetuate the American way of life.

The Foundation places special stress upon a fundamental belief in God and in a Constitutional government designed to serve the people.

The Social Studies Department also received recognition a year ago from the Foundation for production of a movie, "How To Maintain a Growing and Stable Economy."

Miss Dorothea E. Kirk, whose special U. S. History Class produced the motion picture, was invited to Valley Forge. There she received a Freedoms Foundation Medal and certificate for the outstanding achievement.

Mr. Hartwell A. Kayler is head of Howe's Social Studies Department.

Can You Use \$35? Here's Your Chance!

Howeites have the chance to win \$35 as the top cash prize for an essay contest sponsored by the Indiana Society of Mayflower Descendants.

"Our Pilgrim Heritage" is to be the title for the essays entered.

In addition to the top cash prize, there will be a second prize of \$20 and third prize of \$15.

Deadline for entries is March 20.

Weber Sees Future In Crystal Ball; Tries To Solve Problem With Algae

Have you ever wondered what people will be eating about a thousand years from now? The population is increasing so rapidly that the food production is not keeping up with it.

Soon, according to the Science Department, we will be

using green algae as one of the chief sources of food.

David Weber, sponsored by Mr. William Smith, is culturing green algae. He is running cool water through different pools in the aquarium.

Algae requires water, carbon dioxide, and sunlight to grow; by use of this apparatus, they hope to produce algae.

After they accomplish this, they plan to try to make some of the "food for the future."

Do You Meet Your Deadlines?

A Howe Tower notification card is lying in front of a reporter in home room, advising him to get his beat card. Next day he receives an assignment request.

On the following Friday, the madhouse begins in Room 240. Why? Deadline date has arrived.

Copy readers begin editing copy and writing the headlines; editors start checking out their pages.

Meanwhile, questions and requests keep popping up:

"Dave, may I turn in my story next Monday?"

Before the material is sent to the printers, the editor-in-chief double checks to make sure that all pictures and art work have reached the engraver.

Then, away goes the copy. The printer then returns galley proofs. Beware! Proofreaders now start to check for corrections with the page editors madly glueing away.

The printer then arranges a maze of type slugs in page chases. Again, the paper is returned and proofread for the final time.

The finished product then is distributed approximately every two weeks, usually on Friday.

Because of Driver Girl Misses Boat

By Donn Richardson

A little neglect may breed mischief;
Because of the nail the tire was lost;
Because of the tire the car was lost;
Because of the car the driver was lost;
Because of the driver the girl was stood up.
Tart words; no friends;
A nice guy in a '55 Ford will catch more girls
Than a greaser in a '57 Cadillac.

HOWE NOW

Gaines, Applegate Broadcast Pupils Attend House, Senate

Candidates for Hoosier Re-lays Queen are Linda Maxwell and Karen Wogen, seniors; Maria Sirmin and Cynthia Hoping, juniors; Rosanna Cannon and Karen Peterson, sophomores; and Vicki Anderson and Joy Tillery, freshmen.

Tom Gaines and Pat Applegate of the Radio Club will broadcast at 9 a.m. March 16 on WFBM's Platter Chatter program.

Representatives from the U.S. Post Office will present certificates to art students.

Recipients are Leta Applegate, John Gee, Randy Linhart, Jerry Conway, Bill Foshee, Ron Carrico, and Marilyn Fugit.

Several Howe students visited the House or Senate of the Hoosier General Assembly recently.

Those attending were Phil Malvase, Nan Whitaker, Yolanda Parker, Alan Fiers, Tom Hearn, Lou Sharp, Janet Fahr-bach, Ruthanne Reynolds, Wendell Tucker, Steve Hannemann, Jane Meyer, Nancy Hammer, Anne Husted, Julia Freeman, Arthur Hawkins, Tom Mabel, and Steve Fernald.

Others are Tom Watson, Elliott Arbogast, Dave Hockett, Kenneth McCoy, Terry Mueller, Norman DeArmitt, Linda Bohenkamp, Renee Wise, Jean-nine Hazel, and Charles Barton.

Man's Fancy Turns to Girls

With the coming of spring, a young man's fancy turns to what the girls have been thinking about all year. Some of these spring fanatics can be found in our Helen and Herbie.

—Upperclassman Helen
Sunflower personality: Carol Grindel

Voice as sweet as a meadow-lark: Katherine Kollman.

Lilly white complexion: Carol Story

Merry as a robin: Judy Fox

Cute as a bluebird: Carolyn Green

Willowy figure: Darlene Snyder

—Upperclassman Herbie
Cardinal personality: Jim Glatfely

Robin fancier: Mike Smith
Likes willow trees: Spencer Smith

Bluebird watcher: Bill Chennault

Pansy picker: Paul Hornaday

Orange Blossom fancier: Hugh Osborne

Daffodil admirer: Bob Thompson

—Underclassman Helen
Sunshine personality: Janet Hartle

Hair as golden as a daffodil: Sandy Bell.

Orange Blossom Complexion: Lana Crossland

Cute as a pansy: Linda Van Arsdale

Swimming suit figure: Carol Blackwell

Sweet as a sparrow: Nancy Gibbs

—Underclassman Herbie
Strong as an oak personality: John Wimmer

Loves to swim: Jerry Fudge

Bubbling brook smile: Ernie Paparazzo

Tall as a redwood: Steve Shackle.

Sun and fun physique: Dick Harpold

Steffy Family Adds to Grads

"Maybe I'll get out of Howe's P.T.A. yet!" quipped Mrs. Elizabeth Steffy, as she recalled her past association with the organization.

With the graduation of her twin daughters, Rebecca and Priscilla, eight of her children will have graduated from Howe.

Mrs. Steffy had to think hard to recall the graduation dates of the Steffy family's contribution to Howe's Alumni Association.

Betty Jean, Class of '41, who is now Mrs. Walter Littlejohn, is living at Ben Davis.

Mary Lou, Class of '43, is now Mrs. Joseph Spiegel and resides in Indianapolis.

George, Jr., '45, served in the armed forces and still lives at home.

Carolyn, now Mrs. John McGuire, graduated in '47.

Margie Ellen, '50, married Ted Van Tassel and lives at Warren, Pennsylvania.

Janet Marie, Class of '54, resides at El Paso, Texas and is Mrs. John McMullen.

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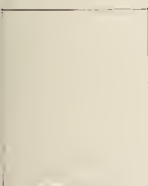
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Combs Heads Tennis Team; Practice Starts

The noise and excitement of the Sectionals are over, and for many here at Howe it is the last time that they will go to Sectionals as students of the school.

Among these are the boys who composed this year's basketball team. The entire varsity squad will graduate in June.

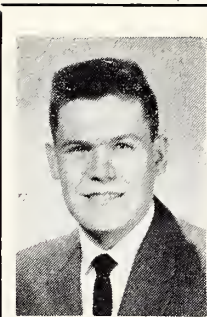
This will leave Mr. Forest Witsman with the big job of picking a whole new varsity team.

I would like to congratulate the boys on the basketball team for doing such a fine job against Warren.

We lost, but the loss was not due to any person on the team. They played together better than they have all year, and they didn't give up even when defeat seemed certain. Thanks a lot, fellas!

Howe's tennis team began practicing last week in the gym under the direction of their coach, Mr. Lyman P. Combs.

Mr. Combs is a teacher in the Physical Education Department and has been the mentor of the squad since its founding two years ago.



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Last year the racquet squad pounded out an impressive 7 to 2 record. And their total for the two years that they have played is 13 and 5.

Howe's rough-and-ready intramural program, directed by Mr. Robert Turner, finished its season March 6.

The top teams in the Senior League are (1) Keith Brown's "Dex"; (2) Phil Nonweiler's "Rockets"; and (3) Butch Gimble's "Roundballers."

In the Freshman-Sophomore League the teams are as follows: (1) Pete Stewart's "Lone Strangers"; (2) Dennis Sims' "Flicks"; and (3) Don Marshall's "Hound Dogs."

Returning Golfers, Netmen Promise Tough Competition

By Dave Carmichael

Fore! Look out for the Howe Golf Team. With three lettermen, Dave Peters, Bill Stevens and Bob Thompson having returned to date, the Hornet linksmen propose to make it really tough on competition.

Good prospects from last year's Reserve Team are Curt Miller, Dave Miller, Joe Clendenin, and Mike Leavitt.

Backhands and forehands mean tennis season is at hand again.

The netmen venture into their third year with four returning lettermen on hand to bolster the team. Phil Nonweiler, Tom Lawson, Tom Hearn, and Steve Leane will be the nucleus of the team this year.

Gayle's Gab:
Gals:

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Basketball Managers List Advantages

By Larry Oswalt

Varsity basketball managers for this year's season were Kenny Ray and Clarence "Butch" Gimbel. John Irish and Leonard Pursell were the reserve managers, and Bill Irish Ron Roe, and Wallace Miner were freshmen managers. Phil Arthur and Don Dennis served as equipment managers.

Kenny Ray, senior, has been a manager for three years. While at Howe, he has participated in football. He plans to attend Indiana Central College after graduation.

Butch Gimbel, junior, has

been an athletic manager for three years. His job as manager, as he defines it, is "to keep the sports equipment in tip-top shape." His favorite sport is football, and he plans to go out for it next season.

Advantages to being a manager are earning a letter sweater and enjoying close association with the team and coach.

Also mentioned among the advantages was the fact that the boys keep in good physical trim.

Disadvantages are 1) Having to work all hours of the day and night, and 2) ribbing from some of the athletes.

Seven 'Vets' Bolster Local Track Team

By Jim Knauer

Howe's spikesters open their spring season March 20 against the Manual Redskins at Rose Poly in Terre Haute.

Seven returning lettermen will head the roster of this year's track team. These boys are Lou Sharp, running the 440-yard dash; Dick Alexander, running the half-mile; and Russell Lash and Charlie Harris, running the mile.

In the field events Spencer Smith will be returning to the pole vault, and Bob Bransford and Jack Burgan will be the high jump and broad jump.

Mr. Rex Anderson, the varsity track coach, explained, "We lost several good boys through graduation, but I expect some of last year's reserves and freshmen to take their places."

Last year the spikesters compiled an 8-2 record.

13 Bandsmen Rate All-City Berths

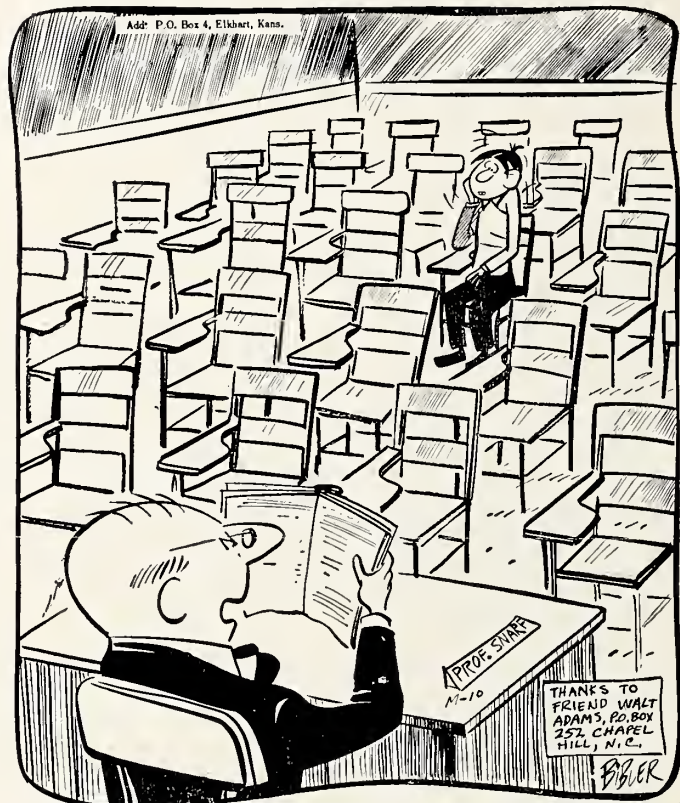
Thirteen Howeites will play in the All-City Band, according to Mr. Louis McEnderfer.

Instrumentalists will be Joan Headlee, Jane Meyer, Jim Knauer, Neale Rosser, Phillip Arthur, Mack Klein, and Bill Tempelmeyer.

Others are Wayne Fenley, Byron Schoolfield, James Beeson, King Hunter, Jack Gilfoy, and Jim Lucas.

First practice was held March 2.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



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43 Girls Participate in G.A.A. Swim Program on Tuesdays

Girls' Athletic Association is at present participating in swimming from 4 to 5 p.m. each Tuesday at the Y.W.C.A.

The 43 girls taking part are divided into two sections, the swimmers and the non-swimmers.

The non-swimmers will, of course, be learning, while those who already know the fundamentals will be trying to improve their strokes.

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Space travel is no myth for these smiling paint-daubers. Putting on the finishing touches to their rocket are (left to right) Linda Maxwell, Jeannette Campbell, and Judy Pope. Their supersonic missile will appear in the Pleasant Run Revue, student variety show.

(Photo by Robert Stalcup, Loudermilk Studios)

By Phyllis Maloy

It's P.R.R. time!

The dates will be April 4—5 at 8:00 p.m. The annual production of the Pleasant Run Revue is presented and produced by pupils of Howe.

The four acts to be featured this year are "Magazines 1957," "Time on my Hands," "Toyland Adventures," and "Colors on Parade."

"Magazines 1957" was written by Jean Kovac and concerns four magazines being sold by college pupils.

The four magazines to be featured are *The Weather Journal*, *Theater Arts*, *Horror*, and *Esquire*.

Each magazine is introduced by a cheerleader reciting a verse or a rhyme. Some of the songs and dances included are, "Heat Wave," "Singing in the Rain," "Standing on the Corner," "Putting on the Ritz," "Life upon the Wicked Stage," and "Lullabye of Broadway."

"Time on my Hands" was written by Linda Maxwell and Carol McPherson. This act deals with a time machine invented by three professors, and the periods of time to be enacted will be "Adam and Eve," "Nero and his Court," "1890," "1920 and the Flappers," "1930 and the Depression," and "1957 and Rock 'n' Roll."

"Toyland Adventures" was written by Judy Pope and Ida-lee Jones. The main idea of this act has to do with a little girl remaining in the toy section of a department store after it has closed. She falls asleep and dreams that all of the toys come to life.

Among the songs and dances are "Teddybear's Picnic," "Dance of the Wooden Soldier," "Alice Blue Gown," "Bozo, the Clown," and, as a finale, "The Wedding of the Painted Doll."

"Colors on Parade" was written by Ann Schumaker and Jeannette Campbell. There is a skit given for each of seven colors: red, green, blue, yellow, black, white, and purple.

Some of the songs in this act are "Yellow Rose of Texas," "Rhapsody in Blue," "Deep Purple," "That Old Black Magic," and "Marshmallow World."

What's Coming?

March 29—Faculty-Senior Basketball Game—Here

March 30—Hoosier Relays—Indiana University

April 4—Pleasant Run Revue

April 5—Pleasant Run Revue

April 6—State Band-Orchestra Contest—Shortridge

April 12—Roman Banquet

April 12—Senior Party

Band, Orchestra To Perform In State Contest on April 6

Howe High School's Band and Orchestra will participate in the State Band and Orchestra Contest to be held April 6 at Shortridge High School.

They will compete in Class A Division.

The band, under the direction of Mr. Louis McEnderfer, will play the Block M. March by Bilik; Second Symphony, First Movement by Borodin; and Raymond Overture by Thomas.

Mabel Cops Top Tower Berth; Page One Goes to Jim Knauer

Sally Mabel, associate editor of the *Howe Tower*, has been elected the newspaper's editor-in-chief for the 1957-58 school year.

Other top *Tower* appointments include Jim Knauer, Page I editor; Ann Schumaker, Page II; Elizabeth Geider, Page III; and Dave Carmichael, Page IV.

Joan Miller will take over as news editor. Julia Freeman will be assistant news editor.

Pigman Pens Editorials

Judy Pigman, who has written several *Tower* editorials this year, will be the new Editorial Editor.

Five coeds who will make up the News Bureau staff for next year include Julia Freeman,

Eastern Sun; Margaret Johnsen, Indianapolis Herald; Jean Kovac, News; Maria Sirmin, Star; and Susan Ecknor, Times.

Staffers Survive VJ

All news editors and News Bureau personnel are products of English VJ, the journalism class. They have served previously in reporting, copyreading, or feature writing assignments.

The newly elected *Tower* per-

White House Sends Regrets To R.O.T.C.

Howe's Reserve Officers Training Corps has received a letter from the White House.

The occasion was the invitation to the Military Ball which was issued to the President of the United States.

Below is a part of the letter as written by the President's Secretary Bernard Shanley:

"Because of his schedule, the President regrets that it will not be possible for him to be present on this occasion. He is nonetheless appreciative of your kind thought of him."

"With the best wishes of the President, I am Sincerely, Bernard M. Shanley."

Letters were also received from Ken Harlan, Secretary to the Mayor of Indianapolis, and from the Governor of Indiana concerning the same occasion.

The Governor had written his letter personally.

Seniors Prepare For Spring Party, Commencement

Howe's senior spring party will be held at 3:30 p.m. April 12 in the gym.

Committee chairmen include Randy Linhart, program; Sharon Gilliland, dance; Lois Sebree, refreshments; Pat Baldwin, publicity; Nancie Whitaker, decorations; and Donna Martin, courtesy.

Mr. Charles Ruschhaupt, chairman of senior sponsors, reports that members of the Class of '57 have had their measurements taken for caps and gowns.

Name cards and announcements also have been ordered by the seniors.

Teen Council Sponsors Drive; Seek City's Cleanest Slate

Mayor Phillip Bayt's Teen Council is sponsoring a clean-up drive for the city and parochial high schools. The campaign will last from April 28 until May 11.

The schools are to be judged sometime during this period by adults associated with the public and parochial schools. No school will know when it will be judged.

For this reason it is necessary to keep our premises clean at all times. The judges will choose the cleanest school in the city.

There will be a clean-up parade on May 11 over which a queen will reign.

Each school will set up the way it wants to conduct its clean-up drive.

Our campaign is being led by the Student Council.

The campaign includes all the school grounds, cafeteria, individual lockers, two parking lots, alley, and Pleasant Run Parkway.

Senior Dave Koch, president of the Mayor's Teen Council, tells us, "The only way to have a successful clean-up drive is to have everyone co-operate."

"Howe has all the possibility and potential to win if all students will back the Student Council and really work."

sonnel were approved by the Publications Board made up of Principal C. M. Sharp, Mr. Seward S. Craig, and Mr. Wayne Mellott.

Student Council Will Sponsor Faculty Game

By Gerry Bellows

Student Council is sponsoring the Senior-Faculty Basketball Game which will be played at 7:30 p.m. tonight, March 29, with a record dance afterward.

The game will feature the senior basketball players and members of the faculty, which are Messrs. Rex Anderson, Richard Guyer, Alvin Geier, and James Stutz.

Others are Justin Rehm, James Smith, Lyman Combs, and Coach Forest Witsman.

Three committees will be in charge of the game and dance.

Ronnie Heath is the chairman in charge of asking faculty members to play.

Loren Seils heads the dance committee, and assisting him are Barbara Roberts, Renee Wise, Lydia Hildreth, Gayle Funk, and Margaret Riggs.

Lydia Hildreth will be in charge of the entertainment between halves of the game.

Admission is 35 cents, which includes both the dance and the game.

R.O.T.C. members will be in charge of refreshments between halves.

P.S.: This game will not be for fun. The faculty is out to win.

Bowman's Essay Snags \$60 Award, Rates Third Place

Tricia Bowman has been judged third place winner for her entry in an essay contest sponsored by the Governor's Committee for Employment of the Handicapped for high school juniors and seniors.

Tricia will receive certificates from the President's and Governor's Committees, and a cash prize of \$60 at Howe's Honors Day in June.

Rating first place in the contest was an essay written by Rebecca Osborn, a senior at the Academy of the Immaculate Conception, Oldenburg.

Thomas R. Nelson, a student at Birdseye High School, received second place, and Carolyn Kramer, a senior at Washington Catholic High School, placed fourth.

*Don't Count Buttons!***Life's Work Requires Thought**

"Doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief. . ."

Choosing a vocation isn't a matter of counting the buttons on a shirt; it requires careful thought and consideration.

However, don't we sometimes wish it were as simple as that? Think of all the deliberation which would be saved if someone else chose a life work for us.

But how lucky we are that this is not the case, for any amount of uncertainty is far better than being deprived of the right to our own decisions!

What if all those who wished to become doctors were made to enter the engineering field, or future secretaries were forced to become atomic researchers?

Obviously, they would not be capable nor interested enough to be successful. Our country would be filled with dissatisfied and unhappy people, and our prosperity would decline.

We should be grateful for the opportunity to enter into any field of endeavor, and to realize that it is this freedom of choice which helps to make America great.

This is a nation of people engaged in chosen vocations. In this way happy, progressive citizens contribute to the preservation of our heritage.—J. P.

Want To Save Your Life?

"Polio Won't Wait; Vaccinate."

This is the theme of the Polio Vaccination Month, now drawing to a close.

Although we associate the warm summer months with fun and vacations, these same months bring new epidemics of polio.

The Salk vaccine, perfected two years ago, has proved most effective against the deadly and the crippling forms of polio.

Indeed, it seems ironical that in spite of the large supply of the vaccine and in spite of the urgings of the American Medical Association and local health agencies, less than half of America's population under 40 has received even one shot of the vaccine, and only 10 per cent have received all three shots.

We may pride ourselves on our modern developments and techniques, but if we don't make proper use of them, we have not gained much.

In order to get your shots, all you have to do is to ask your family doctor or the Indianapolis Medical Society.

To receive the maximum benefits, you should get two shots a month apart and a third shot seven months later.

It does not take much time, but it could save your life.—J.F.

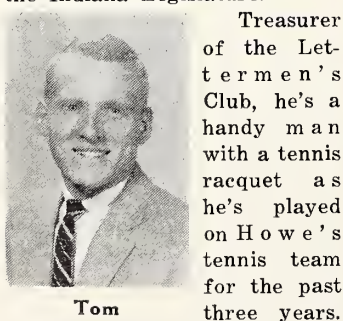
Governor Hearn Enjoys Racquetearing,**Displays Footlight Talents in P. R. R.**

Tearing through the halls of and, of course, playing tennis.

Howe, He's a fellow who is certainly nice to have around, for he has no pet peeves.

On his face a great big smile, Mr. Big comes bowing into view. Tom Hearn is the name of this week's Big Man On Campus.

A member of the Federalist Party last fall, the popular blue-eyed senior was elected Governor of the State of Howe in the Mock Election. As a result of his auspicious office, Tom was one of the pages at the Indiana Legislature.



Treasurer of the Lettermen's Club, he's a handy man with a tennis racquet as he's played on Howe's tennis team for the past three years.

Tom is one of Howe's business managers. As far as footlight talents are concerned he can be seen in the "Colors on Parade" Act in the P. R. R.

After graduating from high school, he plans to attend the University of Cincinnati where he's going to major in business administration.

When all the work is done, he says he enjoys swimming

Are Superstitions Ridiculous, or Are They Sensible?

Black cats and Ladders too.

Just what do these Mean to you?

Wishing on stars,

Rabbit's foot,

Good luck charms,

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And an old shoe;

Superstitions—

Silly?—or true?

Question: "What does a black cat across your path or walking under a ladder mean to you?"

Beth Pierce, junior:

"Maybe the cat is the rovin' kind!"

Liz Geider, junior:

"Walking under a ladder means the ladder is in my way!"

Carol Wilson, senior:

"It doesn't mean anything, but if a cat licks its face, it is sure to rain!"

Linda Heidelman, junior:

"Walking under a ladder means only one thing—I'm just too lazy to walk around it!"

Joanne Hinsch, junior:

"They scare me—I'm superstitious!"

Luora Langley, senior:

"Bad luck! Another one of our famous 'old maid society' meetings on the night of June 12 (Senior Prom)."

Doris Conway, junior:

"I never walk under a ladder . . . maybe I should. Cupid might be at the top and shoot an arrow—although I'm not the one who needs the arrow!"

Star Lyday, junior:

"When walking under a ladder, I think of that bucket of paint overhead!"

Jane Affleck, senior:

"I'm only superstitious about spilling salt on a table. If I do, I throw some over my left shoulder for luck!"

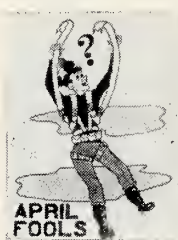
Diana Dugan, junior:

"Those things are old hat! I just count piddiddles!"

High Officials Announce New Improvement For Students

Governor Harold Handley and Mayor Phillip Bayt have added some improvements to the Indianapolis school system, especially here at Howe.

Beginning next week, the whole school will be sprayed for little red ants, but look out, kids. This spray sometimes kills larger objects!



In the cafeteria to promote healthier students with more pep and good strong nerves, steaks, french fried onions, pizza, and root beer will be added to the new menu, and after lunch a new juke box will be turned on. Then you all can dance.

To eliminate the crowded conditions there will be four lines of guys and gals getting their food at one time, and anyone can go out to lunch as long as he gets back for his next class.

For you freshmen who are always rushing to class, there will be five minutes more time between classes, thus reducing the length of each class period. So now you can walk slowly just like the upperclassmen.

Homework will be prohibited, and dances will be held at school three nights a week.

During the oncoming hot weeks at the end of the year, you will be excused from your study halls to go fishing or to take a dip in Pleasant Run.

Oh, yes, we almost forgot; a second Univac has been made and will be brought to Howe. Already it has made a prediction: "Howe will win the state next year."

If you can think of any more improvements or anything else to make life more enjoyable at Howe, you may write either to the Mayor or to the Governor, and your wish will be granted.

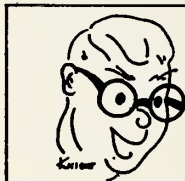
Now if you think that

We've been foolin',

We think we'd better tell

You that is just what

We've been doin'.



DID YOU NOTICE?

● The automatic cigarette smoker in Biology? John Ridge is using this device in his experiment for the Science Fair.

He is trying to find out whether filter tips are effective by testing for nicotine and tars. In the future you may expect to see him on T. V. with the comment, "Our filter is effective."

● The P.R.R. has brought some looney-looking sights to the halls of Howe. The other day two girls were walking down the hall in outfits that appeared as if they were borrowed from a couple of hobos.

● A certain gal in an English VI class who suggested being "volatile" as a quality of a gentleman. (Note to Chemistry Students: She meant "versatile"—Not easily vaporized.)

● One boy's face certainly made a distinct contrast to his light hair when he walked the length of the room and out the door.

● The kids who got cheers of encouragement as they slowly dragged out of Senior Home Room after fatal report card day.

● With much warm, spring weather, we hardly can keep our eyes on the books. Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could hold classes out on the front lawn?

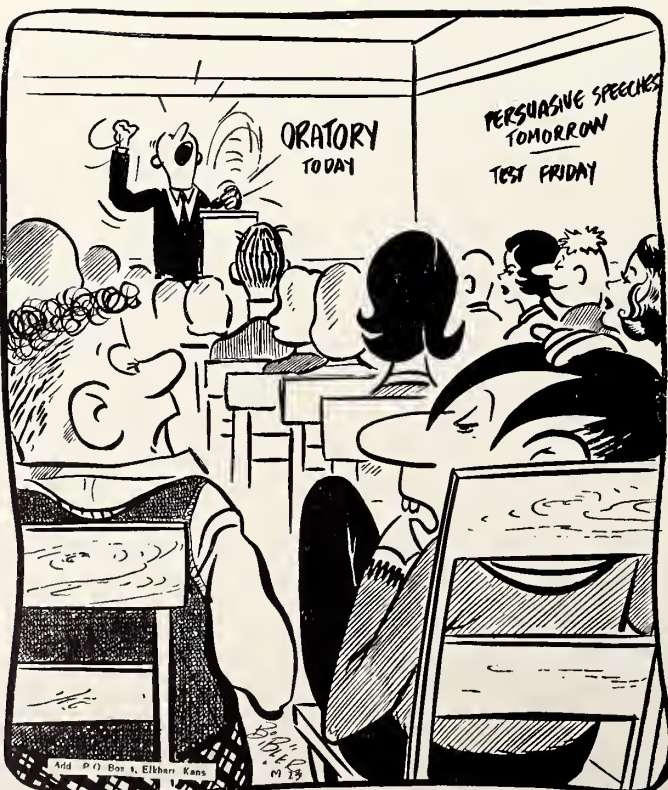
● Our fabulous team doing the snake dance in practice for their part in the P.R.R.? Tom Siersdale is going to have to get more in the "swing" before the performance if he expects to look like a slave dancer.

● A friendly boxer parading in the upper corridor. He probably had decided he needed Latin to get ahead.

● The grade school pupil who misunderstood a reference to "student teacher"? The little guy apparently reported being taught by a stupid teacher.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler

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HOWE NOW

Cheerleaders Rate Awards
Lewis To Attend Workshop

Miss Jerry A. Motley has been selected as one of the judges at the DePauw Regional Science Fair March 30.

The girls in Home Economics Club enjoyed their demonstration of floral arrangements and corsages shown by Arbogast Parkway Florists on March 19.

Craig Lewis plans to attend the Hoosier Student Librarian Association's summer workshop the week of July 24.

The Girls' Octet will sing for the P.-T.A. of School No. 62 on April 10 and for the Indiana Federation of Clubs on April 12.

Representing the English Department in judging the annual Elementary Spelling Contest May 18 will be Mr. Tully C. Shaw.

Sudden Realization

Produces Anxieties

Dear Diary, It's absolutely terrible! It's catastrophic! It just couldn't happen to me. What am I going to do? If anyone knew this, I'd just die.

I hadn't given it much thought, you know—just gone along from day to day knowing it was there all the while. And then today, all of a sudden, I woke up and realized it. The Senior Prom is only two and a half months away and I don't have a date yet.

I've just got to get a hold on myself and get down to business. Well, **Operation CMFSP** (Catch a Man for the Senior Prom) goes into effect tomorrow. Wish me luck; I don't know what I'll do if I don't get a date soon!

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Mr. William Smith, Mr. Paul Klinge, and Mr. Virgil Heniser attended a meeting of the National Science Teachers' Association on March 20 in Cleveland, Ohio.

On March 16 four members of the Debate Club participated in the Debate Tournament at Washington High School. The topic was, "Resolved: That the Federal Government should sustain the price of major agricultural commodities at not less than 90 per cent of parity."

Lynne Archer and Jane Affleck, two varsity cheerleaders, received gold necklaces and megaphones engraved with the word "Howe" at the athletic banquet on March 15. Diane Simons and Sonja Stroud, reserve yell leaders, received silver necklaces and megaphones.

Spanish Version of Magazine
Scores Hit With Estudiantes

By Margaret Johnsen

Spanish students at Howe are getting a first hand account of Mexico from the Spanish version of *Life Magazine*.

Besides having a subscription to the magazine, they also have one for a Mexican Sunday newspaper.

The paper features Mickey Mouse, Dick Tracy, and other famous American comics all in Spanish. It has feature stories, news events, and pictures like that of any Yankee paper.

The magazine contains many advertisements from all countries. There are ads for cameras from Germany, watches from Switzerland, and K.L.M. Airlines from Holland. Some of the American advertisements

Do You Want To Be a Cadet Teacher?
Seniors Need Approval, Good Class Rating

Would you like to be a Cadet Teacher in your senior year? Here are the facts you should know about cadet teaching.

Purposes of the cadet teaching program are to interest high school students in the profession of teaching and to give interested students pre-vocational information and experience.

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To elect the course in cadet teaching, the high school student must be carrying a scholarship record of C or better in high school and be a senior in good standing.

Also, he must be willing to give some time in addition to the period for teaching for necessary conferences.

He must be approved by his sponsor and Principal C. M.

Sharp for the course and must have a program which will allow for either the First and Second or the Eight and Ninth periods to be free for Cadet Teaching.

A student may earn one credit per semester or a total of two credits, one for each semester of participation. Credits earned in Cadet Teaching will be counted as credits earned in social studies.

Students from eight high schools in Indianapolis are taking Cadet Teaching.

Seniors Participate

Those from Howe are as follows: Patricia Baldwin, Juanita Barker, Larry Blossom, Diane Brown, Jack Burgan, Jerry Carmichael, Jerry Cermack, Ronald

Chappell, and Lynda Chastain.

Others are David Cole, Judy Doak, Sharon Edwards, Wanda Evans, Ronald Freeman, Gayle Funk, Marcia Graves, Gordon Hayward, Tom Hearn, Robert Horton, and Linda Johnson.

Also included are Judy Jordan, Luora Langley, Judy Leipnitz, Barbara McKain, Nancy Martin, Judy Mosby, Diane Oliver, Sally Phillips, Judy Prather, Dottie Reynolds, Frances Russell, and Judith Scott.

Barbara Shaw, Sandra Simpson, Cynthia Smithson, Irene Spitzer, and Sally Turpen are also Cadet Teachers.

Do You Do Dishes
For Your Neighbor?

By Steve Leane

When supper is over
And we're all through,
It is my turn
The dishes to do.

My brother shouts
And chuckles with glee,
And jumps up and down,
And laughs at me.

There are dishes and glasses
And silver to shine.
Oh why! Oh why!
Do we have to dine?

On they come,
More and more,
I must be doing some
From next door.

At last! At last!
The end is in sight;
I hope that's all the dishes
For tonight.

As I hang up my towel
With a weary moan,
I know that tomorrow,
My brother will groan.

Altar, Uncle Sam

Await Ex-Grads

Edward W. Lollis, Class of 1953, has been elected to the editorial board of the scientific magazine at Yale University.

David Williams, Class of 1950, made Phi Beta Kappa at Columbia University and is now ready to serve his hitch in the U. S. Army at Camp Carson, Colorado.

Louis Hoynes, graduate of 1953, has been elected treasurer of the all-campus Student Council at Columbia University.

Wedding bells will be ringing for Howe's alumni. Now a graduate of Indiana University, Miss Marilyn Fuller is engaged to Mr. William Hinkle.

The engagement of Miss Sally Tinkle to Dr. Jackson Dean Todd also has been announced.

Teen Traffic Council Awards Gayle
Funk Gavel For One Semester Term

Gayle Funk, Howe senior, is vice-president of the new Marion County Teen-age Traffic Council.

The organization was started this January and is affiliated with the Indianapolis Safety Council.

No definite plans have yet been proposed for the council; however, its purpose is to develop greater traffic safety consciousness, to acquaint teenagers with traffic laws, and to encourage good citizenship and sportsmanship among teen-age drivers.

One member from the Student Council of each public and

parochial, city and county school is nominated for the Safety Council.

Officers have been elected, and the term of office has been set as one semester. Besides Gayle, Larry Vance from Ben Davis serves as president and Leo Schanke of Sacred Heart is secretary-treasurer.

Advisor for the group is Albert E. Huber, director of the Indiana Office of Traffic Safety.

Mr. R. C. Mueller is the general chairman.

The meetings are held monthly, the next one being set for April 8.

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Two Hornet Hurlers Spark Local Squad

By Mike Gill

The varsity and reserve baseball teams started practice on March 19, and they have been progressing rapidly.

Mr. Roscoe Pierson, metal shop teacher here at Howe, is the coach of the varsity squad. From the reports I have received, he is just about ready to pick the team.

It might be interesting to note how the reserve team is picked. Mr. Forest Witsman, a social studies teacher, is the coach of the reserves.

Mr. Witsman explained that all of the seniors, juniors, and sophomores who were interested in baseball would practice together for two weeks.

At the end of that time, Mr. Pierson will pick his varsity team; and all those boys who are not chosen by Mr. Pierson, and who are juniors or sophomores, will report to Mr. Witsman and thus form the reserve squad.

Jim Glotfelty and Dave Peters, veteran pitchers from last year's team, are turning in good performances for so early in the season.

pleased with Jim's fast ball, and he believes that Jim and Dave could develop into the best pitching duo in town.

This year, as last year, Mr. Harrison Richardson of the Math Department will coach the freshman baseball team. Until last year, a freshman could not play ball unless he was good enough to make the varsity or reserve teams.

Varsity Squad Golf Tryouts To Be Held

Howe golf tryouts will be held today and this coming Monday to determine the six-man varsity squad for this season.

A six-man reserve squad will also be selected.

On April 2, Howe will face Wood at Sara Shank Golf Course for the opening match of the season.

On March 18, the second annual golf clinic was held for the 23 public high schools in Marion County.

Five professionals demonstrated the fundamentals of golf. The clinic was sponsored by the Indianapolis Public Schools Athletic Council.

Two new additions to this season's golf schedule are North Central and Marion Heights in Anderson.

Our second match will be held April 11 with Tech, Shortridge, and Cathedral.

58 Teams Enter Hoosier Relays

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"WHEN COACH SAID 'SUIT UP' FOR TH' BANQUET, M'GUFFORD, HE MEANT—"

Hornets Join Competition at Bloomington

Tomorrow Howe's spikesters will travel to Bloomington for the ninth annual Hoosier Relays.

Howe originated the Hoosier Relays in 1948 as a three-way meet with Warren Central and Bloomington. The Relays have grown until last year there were 58 teams and a total of 982 athletes entered.

The event is now the largest indoor track meet of its kind in the world.

This year all the city schools have been invited, and about 70 statewide invitations have been sent. The Relays will start at noon C. S. T. in the Indiana University Field House.

Awards are given for first, second, and third places in the relay events and for the first five places in the other events.

Last year Howe's low hurdle shuttle team tied for first place with Wiley of Terre Haute.

The Relays are made up of these events: 60-yard dash, 60-yard high hurdle, two mile relay, distance medley, mile relay, low hurdle shuttle, sprint medley, broad jump, high jump, pole vault, and shot put.

Vicki Anderson, freshman candidate for Relays Queen, will reign over the day's activities.

Combs Expects 'Racqueteers' To Become City Title Threat

In its third year at Howe, the tennis team, coached by Mr. Lyman P. Combs, expects to be a real threat for the city crown.

Last year the team turned in a 7-2 won-lost record, losing only to Broad Ripple and Tech, and placed fourth in the city.

Practice got under way on March 4 with 36 boys vying for a berth on the team.

There were four returning lettermen: Tom Hearn, Steve Leane, Tom Lawson, and Phil Nonweiler, all in their third year of city competition.

Hugh Osborne, Steve Carter, and Steve Crowell also saw action last year and figure to play a big part on the road to the championship.

Freshmen Ronnie Banta and George Nonweiler are showing rapid improvement in their first year and probably will play in some of the matches.

Mr. Combs said that the team had a fine chance to win the title if all the boys work hard.

Swimming Ends; Shuffleboard Starts Soon For Lassies

Swimming, featured on Tuesday afternoons at the Y.W.C.A., has been the latest activity for the Girls' Athletic Association.

This event soon will be over, and the girls will start their after-school tournaments in shuffleboard, ping-pong, and badminton.

The games will be held once a week on Thursdays and will last until there are winners in each of the tournaments (approximately four weeks).

The competition is open to all girls and not only to the coeds active in G. A. A. So, if you have a talent in any of these activities, sign up with Miss Johanne Guenter.

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Seniors To Simulate Florida In Party Today

Palms Sprout In Local Gym

This year's Senior Spring Party will be held at 3:30 p.m. today in the gymnasium.

Theme of the party, which is the "Florida Fling," will be carried out in the decorations.

There are six committees in charge of the party.

Heading the Decorations Committee is Nancie Whitaker.

This committee has made identification tags for the seniors.

Volleyball stands will be decorated to represent palm trees. Blue crepe paper will be cut in

scallops to represent waves, and the volleyball nets will be fishing nets.

Donna Martin is in charge of the Courtesy Committee. Members of the committee will be the hostesses of the party.

The Courtesy Committee has also made invitations with Florida scenery and is sending special invitations to Mr. C. M. Sharp, Mr. Thomas Stirling, Mr. Kenneth M. Smartz, Mrs. Mildred D. Loew, and Senior Sponsor Mr. Charles Ruschhaupt.

Invitations are also being sent to the Senior Home Room teachers.

Randy Linhart is chairman of the Program Committee. There will be three acts; one is a singing trio made up of three senior girls: Judy Leipnitz, J. Ellen Allison, and Linda Maxwell.

John Ridge, also a member of this committee, will be the master of ceremonies.

Sharon Gilliland heads the Dance Committee and was in charge of finding a dance band.

Lois Sebree, chairman of the Refreshment Committee, along with the members of this committee, have chosen orange sherbet, punch, and cookies as refreshments.

These will be served in two lines.

Publicity Chairman, Pat Baldwin and her committee have made signs that carry out the

theme of the party by using pink flamingos.

These signs are posted on the bulletin boards around the building.

Rabbit Ramble To Be Held In Gymnasium

The RABBIT RAMBLE will be held tomorrow night from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the gym.

Steve Hayward's Orchestra will provide the music for this Assembly dance.

Attire for this vacation time social event will be school clothes.

Entertainment during intermission will be presented by the "Five Stars" from Warren and Howe. They are Ronnie Russell, Larry Hoffman, Jim Bruhn, Bill Campbell, and Bruce Miller.

Imitations of Victor Borge will be given by Phil Hopping; Bill Mossbarger and Dave Smith from Broad Ripple will perform other pantomimes.

Chairmen for this dance are Ronnie Carrico and Sonny Johnson. They will be assisted by Alan Brown, Steve Brunner, Judy Campbell, Jerry Fink, Judy Garland, Janet Gilpin, Kay Hensel, Lydia Hildreth, and Nancy Hoffman.

Gary Holobek, Suzie Parker, Ann Schumaker, Pete Stewart, Mike Tharp, Nancy Trisler, Berta Whiteley, and Janet Williams are others helping with arrangements.

Freeman To Enter Maine Laboratory

Julia Freeman, junior, has been accepted to the summer research program for secondary school students at the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory at Bar Harbor, Maine.

As one of 30 students selected from throughout the country, Julia will attend daily lectures on genetics, physiology, psychology, and cancer, and will carry out a research project in one of these fields.

The program, which begins June 23 and lasts ten weeks, is designed to bring students into direct contact with research workers and their methods and materials, and to stimulate in students the desire for knowledge and discovery.

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BOOKWORM? No, Linda Van Arsdall, freshman, merely proves to Tower readers that books need not give anyone an allergy. Instead, reading can be a wonderfully pleasant way to spend leisure hours. (Photo by Frank Fisse, the Indianapolis Star).

New Reading System Proves Successful in Freshman Lab

By Phyllis Maloy

"The reading lab program here at Howe has proved to be successful by the fact that in almost 100 per cent of the cases some improvement has taken place in speed and/or in comprehension," says Mrs. Jane B. Merritt.

This new reading program is given to everyone when he is either a 9A or 9B.

Students are taken from study halls and are in the lab every day for six weeks.

The program is intensified in that pupils are there every day. Until recently, students were taken from English classes for one or two days a week.

Under the new program, each student reads at least one book, and many read two during that six weeks. The reading lab has a library which consists of about 150 books of interest to high school students. These books remain in the reading lab and are available at all times to persons taking this course.

Gods To Honor Heroes Today At Mount Olympus Banquet

All of Rome is in a great uproar! The gods and goddesses of Mount Olympus will hold a banquet in honor of the Roman heroes today.

Who in Rome will receive the invitations? All the gods and goddesses, of course, will be present. The Muses, the Furies, the Graces, and the Fates also will attend.

It has been rumored that Romulus and Remus will come and tell their life story and give a full inside account of the founding of the great city of Rome.

Caesar and Brutus may be reconciled for the first time, and Cincinnatus will tell of his reactions to being the new dictator.

All of these events will prove

to be very interesting indeed!

This gala affair will take place in the beautiful palace of the great god, Jupiter, who overlooks all of the other palaces of the many gods and goddesses of Mount Olympus.

It is assured that everyone attending this high point of social life in Rome will have a very enjoyable time.

What's Coming?

Tonight—Senior Party
Track—Ripple—Here
Roman Banquet

April 13-22—Spring Vacation

April 23—Track—Attucks, Here

April 26—City Track Meet—Tech

April 26—Tennis—Ben Davis—Riverside

April 25—Baseball—Attucks, Here

April 27—I. U. Achievement Tests—Finals

April 27—Hilltopper Dance

April 30—Track—Columbus—There

May 2—Track—Warren & Manual—Warren Central

May 2—Baseball—Ripple—There

May 3—Vocal Festival

May 6—Second Marks

May 7—Track—Noblesville—There

May 8—Baseball—Zionsville—There

May 9—Track—Warren Central—Here

Officials To Judge Clean Up Progress

Judges for the city-wide clean up campaign will visit Howe unannounced between April 28 and May 11.

Student Council has announced the following committees to take care of the clean up campaign at Howe:

Poster Committee—Carol Story; Slogan Committee—Gayle Funk; Locker Committee—Jan Hartle; Cafeteria Committee—Loren Seils; Grounds Committee—Steve Crowell; Waste Basket Decorations Committee—Nancy Hoffman; and Publicity Committee—Dan Koch.

Frey, Turpen To Spark Hilltopper Staff For '57-'58 Year

By Susie Ecknor

The **Hilltopper** staff for 1957-58 has been announced.

Members were chosen on the basis of their tryouts and their ability as shown through this year's work.

Frey Heads Staff

Heading the staff as Editor-in-chief will be Shirley Frey. Assisting her will be Sally Turpen, Associate Editor. Appointed as Senior Editors were Mary Helen Boren and Nancy Hoffman.

Judie Elkins and Carol Biles were assigned as Activities Editors. Marcia Clark, Carol Ellison, and Lucia Zoercher were named as Club Editors. Appointed as Picture Editor was Linda Heidelman. Copy Editors for the staff will be Pat Bowman and Linda Kuonen.

Cordill Covers Sports

The new Sports Editor will be Dick Cordill. Mike Leavitt and Judy Stevens will be assistant Sports Editors. Named as Underclassmen Editors were Margie Mitchaner and Joyce

Ford. Gerry Schultz and Barbara Moulden were appointed Make-up Editors.

Cynthia Hopping and Gerri Baker will be Index Editors. Joanne Hinsch and Mike Hunt were appointed Business Managers.

Girls Invite Boys

The annual **Hilltopper** Turnabout Twirl will be held this year on April 27 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the Howe gymnasium.

For this girl-take-boy dance

the price will be \$2 per couple, and there will be a contest for the best corsage made by the girl.

General Chairmen for the dance are Shirley Frey and Sally Turpen. In charge of the music for the evening will be Pat Bowman and Marcia Clark. The Arrangements Committee members are Mike Hunt, Joanne Hinsch, and Joyce Ford.

Decorators Drape Gym

In charge of the decorations are Carol Ellison, Judie Elkins,

Mary Helen Boren, Gerri Baker, Barbara Moulden, and Carol Biles.

Parent Sponsor Committee members are Judy Stevens, Linda Heidelman, and Margie Mitchaner.

Head Ticket Sales

In charge of ticket sales are Dick Cordill and Mike Leavitt. The Publicity Committee members are Cynthia Hopping, Gerry Shultz, Linda Kuonen, Nancy Hoffman, and Lucia Zoercher.

Nature Awakes

Easter Symbolizes New Spring

Spring is just around the corner, awakening the earth with the warmth and freshness of her touch.

It is a time of rebirth, when Nature reveals the secrets of her beauty which have lain dormant during the long winter months.

This is the time of Easter, a symbol of life anew.

The entire Christian existence centers around this day, in remembrance of a glorious morning many hundreds of years ago and the miracle of a reawakening.

So strong is the influence of that day long ago that sitting in church hearing the story of Easter, even though the words are familiar, we continue to be filled with awe and wonder.

There is a special message to be gathered from Easter; it symbolizes both youth and vigor, and inner calmness and serenity.

Knowing the thought behind Easter should help us erase the worries and troubles of the past and cause us to look ahead with an optimistic attitude.

Let Easter bring you a renewal of faith, a lifting of spirits, and a fresh viewpoint of life.

Bushy Joins Campus Clutter

"EEK, a SQUEAK!" It's Howie Squirrel.

"I don't want a clean-up" said Howie Squirrel to the boys and girls who were busily cleaning the campus in the spring of '56.

"You'll find all the nuts I have hidden under the leaves. I like the campus just as it was all winter. Please go away and let me alone."

But the laughter and chatter continued with the progress of the work. Soon the campus was neat and clean as the workers finished their task.

"Goodby Howie Bushy Tail, we'll clean again in '57".

"Over my dead body," answered Howie.

Are we all going to take the attitude of Howie Squirrel? It is essential that we keep our school and campus clean. The beauty of our school building and its landscape can easily be marred by scraps of paper.

Real school spirit should move us to refrain from cluttering up the campus and halls. At any time, keeping our school clean is a natural duty, but during the time of a concentrated effort, we should all want to pitch in and help.

Let's all continue working to keep our school and its campus clean so that future Howe students, while walking on this same campus, may find the dead body of Howie Squirrel and his "CAMPUS CLUTTER"!!!

Limp Leaves, Loose Liners Look Like Locker Laziness!

By Jean Kovac

Open 'er; slam 'er; lock 'er. Lockers, lockers, lockers—there are about 1,795 lockers throughout the halls of Howe, and almost each and every one is filled with a stouning trifles.

What might the typical Howe locker look like?

Well, let's take a look and see. It really is only a steel hole in the wall, A wastepaper basket, a top-Notch catch-all. Year-old Fritos, worn out Flats, Old Towers, scarves, and Hats; An extra sweater, the old Sweat-pants, Chocolate bars—red ants! For those who share a locker It is really even worse, Because there is another for Each coat, hat, and purse. Marilyn, Gina, and James Dean, All the stars of stage and Screen.

Compacts, lipsticks, bobby-Pins, too; Pictures of Elvis? We did Count a few! Kleenex and old hankies, wadded in a ball; A crumbly leaf collection From Biology Fall. Mounted butterflies, and Also a net; A half-used bottle of carbon Tet! Lockers, lockers, row on row; But where, oh where, do our coats go? That book belongs to someone, But you truly don't know who. It's been some time since English I, Could it belong to you? Our lockers might be messy, But we will clean them up One day. And when we do, you'll know For sure, Vacation's not so far away.



Hi-Y Quote

Some are born great, some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon them.—Shakespeare

Do Enough Pupils Take Science Courses? Four Credits in Science To Be Required

By Julia Freeman

Do you enjoy science? Are you going to take more than the required year? Would you urge others to take science courses?

If your answer to these questions is "yes," you would probably add that you have found science interesting and that you feel some scientific background is necessary for a well-rounded education.

Beginning with the class of 1961, public high school students in Indianapolis will be required to have two years of science for graduation.

But perhaps you don't enjoy science and feel that only those with an interest and talent in this field should be the ones to take science courses.

With these facts and opinions in mind, several Howe students and teachers were asked, "Do

you think that there are enough students taking science courses in relation to the importance of the subject?"

Here are some of their replies:

Mr. Paul Klinge, biology teacher: "Not enough students who plan to go to college, as well as those who do not, take a physical science. The world today demands this knowledge.

Mr. Floyd Jeffries, chemistry teacher: "The number taking science subjects is great enough. However, some students who have ability and are not taking science subjects should be taking them and some who are taking science subjects should not.

John Gaebler, sophomore: "There may be a large number enrolled, but there seems to be a stimulus lacking. The interest of many students does not seem to be aroused by the science they are required to take. As life around us becomes more and more scientific, we need to have an ever increasing knowledge of science."

Don Glore, senior: "Science is especially important now with the threat of war. The fact that we aren't turning out as many engineers and scientists as we should indicates that students aren't taking enough science courses."

Nancy Kendall, senior: "I think that many students are afraid of science because they think it is too hard. More scientists and people trained in science are needed in industry, medicine, research, etc. Science is really interesting, and it is something that a person will never forget. It will come back to him and help him all his life."

Students Sharpen Eyes For Holiday Treasure Search

By Liz Geider

Have you had your eyes sharpened recently? If not, you'd better have it done, because a certain day is coming up; and the famous sport that belongs to this day calls for sharp eyes.

Yes, sharp eyes and also the ability to jump over fences, reach into prickly bushes without getting stabbed, and even to crawl under someone's front porch will be a necessity.

When Easter rolls around, you just never can tell where bunny with the same name is going to hide his Easter eggs!

If you go to Cottontail Forest sometime this week and peep into Hephizabah Rabbit's kitchen window, you'd see her son, Easter, busily slinging eggs around in and out of big bowls. He's coloring his eggs for the big day.

The day before Easter, when he gets all through with his dyeing, Easter Bunny puts all his eggs in one basket (usually an unwise procedure, but in this case it works out all right), sets his alarm clock for eleven, and goes to bed to get a good rest before his long jaunt the next day.

It seems to Easter that he just lay down when the alarm blares in his ear and he wakes with a start. He groggily reaches over to shut it off and then snuggles back in his pillows.

Minutes tick by. Easter Bunny jumps out of bed, fluffs his tail, applies pink to his nose, grabs his basket, and scrambles out the door, practically scrambling his eggs, but not quite!

Well, you know the rest of the story. Easter Bunny got all his eggs hidden, and the next morning all of us boys and girls had wonderful fun hunting for them.

Where did Easter Bunny go? He went back to Mom Hephizabah's little vine-covered cottage in Cottontail Forest to stay until next Easter!

Martian?? Sherry Wears Crazy Gadget

Here comes Sherry Hines stepping into the spotlight as this week's B.W.O.C.

This brown-haired, brown-eyed senior won the American Legion Citizenship Award last June. She also was our representative to the United Nations, and she was an alternate to Girls' State.

Sherry has been a reporter on the Tower staff for two years, she's promotion manager for the Tower business staff, and somehow has found time to stay on the honor roll all four years.

Being very versatile, this gal is also interested in dramatics. She is a member of Footlight Revelers, played in the "Man Who Came to Dinner," and she was in one of this year's Pleasant Run Revue acts, "Time On My Hands."

This hard-working co-ed has also had the honor of being a candidate for the Irvington Festival Queen last fall.

After graduation, Sherry plans to attend a business college and take an executive secretarial course in law.

As a pet peeve, drivers who don't know how to drive bother her, and her food favorites are



Sherry

hamburgers with ketchup and pickles, and cokes.

Maybe you've noticed our BWOC wearing a contraption similar to that of a Martian—It's only a little tooth-straightening!

Hoff, Gaines Ride On Teen-Age Patrol, See Blood of Youth

By Donna Hoff

It was Wednesday, 9:30 p.m. A call came over the two-way radio of Car 24—go to Lafayette and Georgetown Road. It's an accident!

We arrived to find the car smashed against a telephone pole. As the car approached the T-intersection, the brakes failed.

Someone yelled, "Look out!" As I looked down, I saw blood. Luckily, though, no one was seriously injured.

This accident occurred while Tom Gaines and I were out on the teen-age safety patrol with a representative from both WIRE and The News.

While we were returning from the accident, another call announced that three boys were driving a stolen car. It was later discovered that the driver, a 13-year-old boy, had taken his mother's car without permission.

I wish that all could go out on a patrol and see what could happen to you!

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HOWE NOW

Dancing Invades Classes;
Nurse Gains New Assistants

By Phyllis Paternoster

The Boys' Octet sang for a program of the Irvington Tuesday Club at the home of Mrs. Dale Fiers on April 9.

Every Thursday the boys' and girls' gym classes have been square dancing together.

Clinic helpers for this semester are Ann Givens, Carole Thomas, Yolanda Parker, Wally Meredith, Judith Toction, Nancy Martin, Mary Martin, Sally Watts, and Sally Phillips.

Wood Shop students under the direction of Mr. E. A. Patterson are making 100 tilt-top bed tables for the Marion County Junior Red Cross to be sent to different hospitals in Marion County.

Howe teachers have been keeping up with what is going on professionally in other cities. Mr. Paul Klinge, Mr. C. M. Sharp, Mr. Thomas Stirling, Mrs. Marie S. Wilcox, Mr. Herbie A. Vertrees, Mr. William M. Smith, and Mr. Richard Guyer have gone to such places as Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, and Indiana cities.

Howe art students under the

direction of Mr. F. M. Howard will submit three paintings and drawings for the annual International Art Program sponsored by the American Junior Red Cross.

On May 1 the all-school track meet for physical education classes will be held.

Athenian Reports
Franklin Grounded

True Love: "Oh dear, I've missed you so much," she said, as she raised the revolver and fired again . . . The Broad Ripple Riparian.

In Athens a U.S. Information Officer was scheduled to make a speech commemorating the 250th anniversary of Benjamin Franklin's birth. When a translator's error converted the ceremony into a speech by Benjamin Franklin, one Athens editor called to ask: "When is Mr. Franklin's plane arriving?"

The telephone operator made the first excuse she could think of: "I'm sorry, sir; Mr. Franklin won't be here personally. He's been grounded in Philadelphia!" . . . The Ben Davis Spotlight.

Tower Chooses
New Manager

By Sherry Hines

Roberta Whiteley, a stale junior, has been chosen the new circulation manager of the Howe Tower.

She replaces Senior Lynne Archer, who gave up the position because of lack of time.

Roberta's job is one of many phases. Some of her duties are to keep account of home room enrollments and to maintain a list of pupils not enrolled in English who are to receive the newspaper.

She is responsible for recruiting girls to distribute the newspaper. She places Towers in teachers' boxes herself.

The girls who are excused from second hour study halls on every other Friday to help with distribution are Maria Sirmin, Bonnie Carter, Anna-belle Wright, Dianne Simons, and Pat DeWees.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"YA, KNOW - IT WORRIES ME WHAT SOME OF THESE CRAZY KIDS WILL DO FOR A GRADE."

Repentant (?) Students Pool Sorrows, Laughter
During Periods of After-School Imprisonment

By Marianne Probst

Over the door reads Number 120. Here, every afternoon along about 3:15, repentant (?) students gather.

Some come to ponder their tardiness that morning and to resolve "never again." Others come to accept laconically an expected punishment for infraction of TCHHS's rules.

Others are tenth period regulars, stoically enduring this extension of the school day for some pleasure considered worth the price.

In this room the electric clock seems paler than his brothers elsewhere in the building, a pallor induced by the overex-

ertion of trying out of sympathy for these mournful faces, to speed these moments of imprisonment.

This is the time set aside for "conference," although the name is a misnomer, because, in fact, there is no conference.

Herbie is thinking that he won't get to the drug store in time to meet the fellows.

He chuckles to himself. After all, the class did get a bang out of "Miss X drinks Falls City" on the blackboard.

Helen is vowing to herself that she will never again oversleep, ignoring her mother's call in the morning. She sighs as the halls echo when a lone student nonchalantly passes.

It is now 3:23. Suddenly Helen's pencil drops and to her mortification rolls clear across the floor. To Helen's amazement and relief Herbie stealthily reaches out his foot and scoots

the pencil back to her feet. Just then the 3:30 bell sounds. Thus ends another day at Howe.

Thought

It is hard to say which of the two we ought most to lament—the unhappy man who sinks under the sense of his dishonor, or him who survives it.

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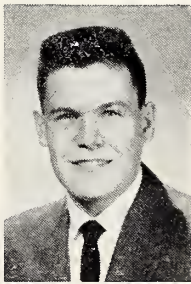
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Combs Views Tennis Prospects; Four Veterans Return to Net Courts

Twenty prospects are being considered for the tennis team by Coach Lyman P. Combs.

These boys are Tom Hearn, Steve Leane, Tom Lawson, and Phil Nonweiler, returning lettermen; and Hugh Osborne, Steve Carter, and Steve Crowell, members of last year's team.

Dave Weber, Paul Koepper, and John Beswick may also see

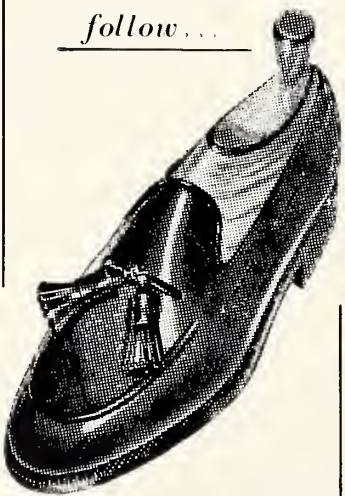
varsity action.

Up and coming freshmen prospects are Ronnie Banta, George Nonweiler, Dave Geier, Stan Carter, Ron Guidone, Gary Steinhaur, Larry Toole, Steve Hovis, Dan Graves, and Bob Stoppenhagen.

The varsity tennis schedule includes the following matches:

Apr. 24 N. Central	Here
Apr. 26 Ben Davis	R'v's'de.
Apr. 29 Attucks	Here
May 2 Ripple	Here
May 3 Park	Here
May 6 Attucks	There
May 7 Cathedral	T.B.A.

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Sports Report

- ★ Reserve Spikesters Sprint:
- ★ Linksmen Tee Off Season

Ripple Visits

By Dave Carmichael

Reserve spikesters will be pacing the cinders tonight at home against Broad Ripple.

Mr. Harry Sullivan is the new Reserve Track Coach this season. He has been working with all the distance runners as well as the Reserve Team.

Mr. Sullivan expects his team to be strong in the 440, 880, and the mile. He sums up his seasonal ambitions for the reserves in one word: "Win!"

Ben Davis visited the Hornet track last Friday but as the Tower goes to press the results are not known.

Wits' Men To Play

Mr. Forest Witsman's Reserve Baseball Team will begin its season on April 25 against Crispus Attucks at Ellenberger Park.

Last year's reserve team compiled a 6-1 record while winning the City Reserve Championship.

Mr. Witsman says that the

success of this year's team will depend on the pitching of Spencer Smith, Steve Tepee, Don Marshall, and Mike Justice.

Hornets To Travel

Martinsville is the destination of the Howe Golf Team on April 20. The Hornet teemen will participate in a match with Shortridge, Washington, Tech, and Martinsville.

Team playoffs to determine the varsity and reserve teams were held at Pleasant Run Golf Course on March 29 and April 1.

Mr. Fred Lemley's team played Wood on April 2, and the Hornets challenged Tech, Shortridge, and Cathedral yesterday. As the Tower went to press, the results of these matches were not available.

Charles Harter, professional at Pleasant Run, and his assistant, Mickey Higgins, will give the team some help in the finer points of the game.

Varsity Sluggers Will Meet Greenfield in Season Opener

Howe's Varsity Baseball Team is about to begin its season. For five weeks the squad has been practicing to prepare for its coming schedule.

The team has been hampered by weather. However, Mr. Roscoe Pierson, the coach of the

varsity nine, feels that they will be ready.

The first game is on April 15 with Greenfield at Ellenberger Park.

On April 16 the Hornets will meet Seccina at Brookside Park.

Mr. Pierson says that he has four boys who have performed well at the pitching position. They are Dave Peters, Jim Grotfelty, Gordon Hayward, and Spencer Smith.

Other boys who have looked good so far are infield: Bill French, Bill Wheeling, Don Marshall, Gary McKiernan, Bill Price, and Spencer Smith. Outfielders are Ron Chappell and Jerry Carmichael.

Fast Schedule Keeps Team Busy Running

By Jim Knauer

This afternoon the Howe spikesters will play host to the Ripple Rockets on the Howe track.

Last year Howe lost to the Rockets 53-43.

On April 23 the Hornets will entertain Attucks' Tigers at Howe. Two weeks from today the City Track Meet will be held at Tech.

Spikesters Meet Foes

Later in the season the spikesters will meet Columbus, Warren Central, Manual, and Noblesville, and will participate in the Sectionals May 10 at Washington.

The Regional will be held May 17 and the State May 25.

Victories over Manual and Seymour by decisive scores of 84½-23½ and 90-18, respectively, started the season for the Hornets.

On March 30 Howe sponsored the Hoosier Relays at Bloomington.

Early in April the spikesters played host to the Ben Davis Giants and the Lawrence Central Bears.

Two outstanding performances were turned in at the Manual meet. Jack Borgan broad jumped 21'3", and Bob Bransford high jumped 5'9".

Coeds' Feast To Be Held In Cafeteria

Juanita Barker, president of the Girls' Athletic Association, has announced the setting of a date for the G.A.A. banquet.

It will be held May 23 in the cafeteria, and all awards will be presented at that time.

New officers of the association will also be announced at the banquet. More definite plans are being made for this occasion, and the teachers who are to attend will be notified at a later date.

The G.A.A. is now sponsoring recreational games in the girls' gym every Thursday after school.

Coeds who attend this function may play badminton, tether ball, ping pong, shuffle board, and deck tennis.

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200 Students To Participate In United Nations Activities

Mike Gill, senior, is General Assembly Vice-president for this year's Marion County Model United Nations.

Sponsored by Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y Clubs throughout the county, this replica of the actual U.N. is the largest to be found in the entire U.S.

This year will see 200 students participating in the activities. Representing different countries, delegates are chosen through individual schools. Fifteen Howeites will attend.

Janet Fahrback, Wally Meredith, and Katherine Kollman make up the Bolivian delegation.

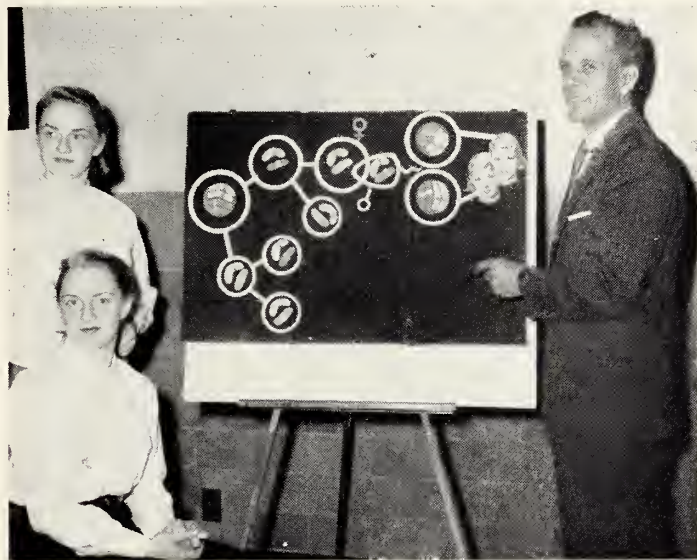
Taking the country of Haiti are Judy Leipnitz, Linda Maxwell, and J. Ellen Allison, while Mike Gill, Ron Heath, and Al Brown represent Egypt.

Steve Wise, Neale Rosser, and Bill Kindley are Liberia's representatives, and those from Iran are Gordon Dixon, Dan Maddox, and Larry Helkema.

Brice Tressler from Manual

will act as Secretary-General for the U.N., and Fred Rubeck from Southport will serve as General Assembly President.

Most important topics to be discussed are the Hungarian and Middle East Situations.



Which twin is which? Mr. Merle Wimmer, right, tells us that Susan Loonan is standing. Her twin sister, Beth, looks directly toward us.

By using a flannel board and attractively colored cutouts, Mr. Wimmer is able to explain such marvels as identical twins by talking of genes and chromosomes. (Photo by Robert Stalcup, Loudermilk Studios)

Wimmer Uses Flannel Board To Show Chromosomes, Rh

Are you too tall, too short, too fat, or too thin? Do you dislike the color of your hair or eyes?

If so, blame it on your chromosomes. Every physical and many mental characteristics you own were inherited through them.

The immature egg of the female contains 48 chromosomes—some scientists claim 46—but by dividing and then redividing, the mature egg contains only 24.

This procedure is similar with the sperm of the male. The immature sperm contains all 48, but by division, the mature sperm contains only 24 chromosomes.

When the sperm and egg unite, the original 48 chromosomes are restored, and a new life begins.

If the egg should divide after it has been fertilized, twins

"Every Ounce of Cleanness Counts!" This is the winning cleanup slogan submitted by Janice Oliver, 9B. During the Cleanup Campaign Howe stu-

dents are following this policy.

The Student Council is in charge of our campaign. There are committees working on the cafeteria, corridors, and the campus. One committee even decorated waste baskets!

The teachers were relied upon to direct the cleanup of the classrooms.

Tomorrow there will be a cleanup parade downtown beginning at 1:30 p.m. It is estimated that at least 50,000 people will witness it.

The Marine Corps will supply

the color guard.

All of the high school bands will march. There will be floats of various kinds, and Miss Indiana will ride on one of them.



Janice

Each public and parochial high school has selected a queen who will ride in the parade along with the principals from their schools.

Riding with Mr. Sharp will be Howe's Cleanup Queen, Phyllis Money. The pretty, blonde senior was chosen by an election in senior homeroom.

The Cleanup Queen will ride in a Mercury convertible, and the other queens will be driven in Ford convertibles.

After the parade the queens will be escorted by the police to the Indianapolis Speedway where they will be driven around the track.

What's Coming?

May 10—Model United Nations Assembly

May 11—Cleanup Parade

May 11—Junior Prom

May 15—Vocal Assembly

May 17—Federal R.O.T.C. Inspection

May 17—Publications Party

May 17—400 Club Fish Fry

May 18—State Student Council Convention

May 18—Dance Workshop

May 21—P.T.A. - 400 Club meeting, Home Economics Style Show.

May 22—Style Show Assembly for Girls

May 22—Boys' Assembly

Major Priem Will Inspect R.O.T.C. Unit

Howe's R.O.T.C. will hold its third annual Federal Inspection on May 17.

The unit will be inspected by Major Carroll G. Priem, U.S. Army Advisor Group.

If the unit passes inspection, it will receive an honor rating.

The schedule of events will include formation of troops, presentation of cadets, officers' "Center March," inspection of cadets, National Anthem, decorations and awards, Girls' and Boys' Drill Team, Knockout Drill, and passing in review.

The awards and recipients' inspection will include Indianapolis News Medal, James Williams; and Indianapolis Service Club, Robert Burgess.

Other awards are Junior Chamber of Commerce, Gary McKiernan; American Legion Gold Medals, John Ridge and Michael Sheetz. Also presented are Veteran of Foreign Wars medals, Carl Elvers, Harry Berling, and John Kelly; Reserve Officers' Association, James Lucas; and National Guard Association, Daniel Dunbar.

Included also is 400 Club Award, Earl Evans. The Commandant's Award will be presented to Hon. Cadet Lt. Col. Phyllis Money and Hon. Cadet Major Lynne Archer.

Freshman Gets Prize

Renee Wise, freshman, won \$100 on April 28 for first place in the local oratorical contest sponsored annually by the Elks' Lodge.

She will compete next in the district contest.

Singers Present Annual Festival

Howe's gym was the scene of the annual Vocal Music Festival at 8 p.m. on May 3.

Six hundred students participated in the program. The group was composed of the choir, chorales, boys' and girls' glee clubs, the octets, and madrigal singers.

Among the numbers were "Send Forth Thy Spirit," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," and "No Man Is an Island."

The entire program was broken into sections. These included "Spirit of Religious Heritage," "Spirit of Brotherhood," "Spirit of Achievement," "Spirit of Youth in Pantomime," and "Spirit of Democracy."

During the third section the "Spirit of Achievement," Mr. C. M. Sharp presented the four and six semester vocal awards.

J. Ellen Allison was the recipient of the special vocal award, King Hunter received orchestra recognition, and Dave Weber obtained the award for band work.

Starlight Rules Junior Prom; Gritton's Musicians To Play

Hey, Juniors! Do you have your dates for that big night? You'd better, because tomorrow night is the Starlight Prom. It will be held in the Howe Gym from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

The price is \$2 per couple, and the dress is semi-formal. Music for the evening will be

provided by Dallas Gritton's Orchestra.

A quartet from Broad Ripple will fill the entertainment spotlight. Refreshments of punch and cookies will be served.

Decorations will carry out the theme of the prom with a draping of dark blue streamers and stars to represent a "Starlit" night.

Silhouettes of dancers will be placed along the walls and carried through to the table decorations.

Committee chairmen for the dance include Nancy Hoffman and Janice Scott, Band; Roberta Whiteley, Chaperones; Judy Fox, Entertainment; Sue Osborne, Refreshments.

Other committees include Decorations, Barbara Roberts and Mike Smith; Tickets, Loren Seils; Checking, Steve Crowell; and Publicity, Pat Matthews.

Publications To Hold Birthday Party May 17

All members of the **Howe Tower** and **Hilltopper** staffs are invited to the Publications Party at 7:30 p.m. May 17 in the cafeteria.

This event celebrates the birthdays of the **Tower** and the **Hilltopper**.

Certificates and pins of recognition will be awarded at the party. There will also be a special speaker and refreshments.

MD Auxiliary Meets

Marion County teenagers met in the Antlers Hotel Ballroom May 8 to form a Muscular Dystrophy teen auxiliary. A record hop followed.

Members of the party committees are Co-chairmen, Dave Koch and Steve Leane; Arrangements, Nan Whitaker and Marcia Graves; Favors, Joanne Stevens, Phyllis Money, and Diana Spearing; Publicity, Donna Hoff, Pat Smith, Carol Storm, Carol Story, and Frances Russell.

Taking care of the program are Lynne Archer, Mike Gill, and Jane Affleck; Refreshments, Steve Wise, Betty Mont-

Editorials

Free Assembly Is Priceless

"Hey, Bill, come on over tonight. The fellas are having a little get-together at my house."

Invitations such as this, notices for committee meetings, and announcements of group activities are constantly being sent out.

Everywhere people are coming together in groups large and small to think, plan, and have fun.

But how often do we stop to realize the importance of this right to unrestricted assembly?

In the past, the right for individuals to unite for a certain purpose brought about such important documents as the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution.

Assemblies of men disturbed about conditions have brought about social and labor reforms.

These and many more are the benefits of free assembly.

However, the past also holds unpleasant reminders of mobs and gangs which took advantage of this privilege.

This is the sort of action which must be guarded against when an unrestricted assembly turns into a crowd blinded by emotions and acting impulsively.

Let us remember the good results of the combined efforts of a group and be thankful for another of America's freedoms.—J. P.

Model U.N. Promotes Peace

Planning for an international organization to work toward peace has for centuries been the goal of statesmen throughout the world. The present intended means to this end is the United Nations.

Since this is Model United Nations Week, it seems a fitting time to examine the international organization from which it is patterned.

The Model U.N., set up exactly like its namesake, gives an opportunity for the youth of today to experience the immensity and complexity of the international organization. Youth also learn the value of solving problems by talking them over at the conference table.

Even as other plans preceding it, the United Nations hasn't realized a great measure of success. As long as countries act as the proverbial stumbling block in the path of the United Nations, nothing remarkable can be accomplished. A necessity for realizing the dream of true international peace includes 100 per cent cooperation by all member nations.

Peace, the Utopian ideal of all, is desirable only under certain conditions. Personal freedom and religious integrity belong with a just peace.

With these ideals in mind, let us all hope and pray for a true and lasting peace, a peace possessing freedom as its primary, integral part!—S. C.

With Spring Arrive Sleeping Problems;
Does "No-Doze" Sound About Right?

Spring has sprung
In all of her glory,
And in classrooms stuffy
'Tis an old, old story.

The students must doze,
They can't stay awake;
Spring fever has struck
Each Jane and Jake.

Spring has sprung,
The grass has riz;
And in the classrooms—
Zzzzz, Zzzzz Zzzzz.

Question: "What, in your opinion, should be done about the students who are falling asleep in class?"

Judy Gray, junior:
"Stop school altogether and let them go home, so they can sleep!"

Georgetta Dame, junior:
"Air-condition the school, so they will stay awake!"

Pat Sweaney, sophomore:
"Hire a stenographer to take notes!"

Nan Cron, junior:
"Let school out at the end of April like the country schools!"
Steve Carter, junior:
"Turn them out to pasture!"

Linda Lennington, sophomore:
"Just let them sleep until lunch!"

Nona Bentley, junior:
Wake them up!"

Judie Elkins, junior:
"Serve lemonade between classes!"

Jim Heath, senior:
"Take us out of a certain English class!"

Kay Hensel, junior:
"Let them sleep!"

Mary Little, freshman:
"Let the poor kids bring a pillow to class!"

Dianne Simons, senior:
"Have a special class for sleepers!"

Lana Crossland, junior:
"If you can't wake them, join them!"

Linda Heidelman, junior:
"Spike the drinking fountains with 'No-Doze'!"

Hi-Y Quote

Two persons will not be friends long if they cannot forgive each other's little failings.
—La Bruyere

Active B.W.O.C.
To Pursue Career
In Art, Fashions

With a big smile, this week's B.W.O.C., Nan Whitaker, denies that her favorite class is physics, with three girls to 26 boys!

Actually, she is more interested in art and plans to study fashion designing at the University of Cincinnati next fall.

Nan insists she doesn't do much, but take a look at this list of her activities. See what your opinion is!

She belongs to Tri-Hi-Y, the female branch of Hi-Y; she is business manager of the **Hilltopper**; and she is an alto in the Howe choir. You've seen her performing with the Girls' Drill Team, of which she is Honorary Captain.

Last fall in the Mock Election Nan was elected state treasurer; in the Senior Play a few months ago, her official title was Stage Manager. Last summer she attended the Journalism Institute at I. U.

Her favorite date includes some dancing, followed by a big pizza. She dislikes people with poor table manners, but how can you be very mannerly while eating pizza, Nan?

You may see Nan driving around this summer in a flashy black and white convertible, but upon questioning, she'll admit it belongs to Grandpa!

How Many Legs
Are You Buying
For Famed Day?

There are all kinds of grades. You are either in the ninth, tenth, eleventh, or twelfth grade; there is probably a road grade out in front of your house; and if you're enrolled in R.O.T.C., you undoubtedly have a rank or grade.

One last type remains which comes in all sizes, shapes, and forms. There are high grades, low grades, and medium grades which may have two legs, one leg, or no legs, respectively. Each one of these grades costs a different price, and each has its own reward.

If you haven't already guessed, these are the grades that come out on what is known as "D" Day.

What do you say we take a look at some Howeites on the week before grades come out. One can hear such remarks as: "Yeh, I can go out to the drive-in as soon as I read the seven chapters that we are having a test over tomorrow."

Or, "No, I can't go to club; I have to read two books, write two book reports, and cram for three finals. The next six weeks will be different. I'm going to do my homework every . . . well almost every night so I can get a "two legged" grade.

The moral of this story is: "Procrastination is the thief of time, or maybe we should say of grades."



Nan

Frosh From Germany Relates
Grandparents' Foreign Intrigue

By Anne Husted

Did your grandmother ever receive a treacherous note from Adolf Hitler?

Gary Mayrwieser's grandmother did. His grandparents owned a milk store, and Hitler lived down the street before he had gained much power.

Gary's grandmother openly expressed her dislike for Adolf, and one day she received a threatening note from the fuhrer-to-be.

Gary, a tall, blond boy, is a stale freshman here at Howe. He was born in southern Germany at Bamberg. His father was a captain in the German army.

When Gary was three years old, his father was killed in Albania. Several years later his mother married a captain stationed at Fuerstfeldbruck, the headquarters of the Luftwaffe.

At the age of nine Gary boarded the train with his family and traveled to Bremerhaven. From there they journeyed to the United States, where they lived in Plainfield, New Jersey.

Gary has lived in this country for four years. Later, he returned to Germany to visit his grandparents near Munich. He has lived in Indianapolis since his father was stationed at Fort Harrison.

Gary likes Howe, although he says it is quite different from schools in Germany.

"One usually has just one teacher, who really makes kids toe the mark," said Gary, remembering his early training.

Their school levels are divided into four years of grade school; four years of an arts and crafts school; and the higher school, the gymnasium, which corresponds to our high school. "In a German school," Gary says, "they really pile on the homework."

He thinks the nicest thing about Howe is the friendly students and teachers.

Football and track are Gary's favorite sports here, even though in Germany soccer is a well-liked sport. There, too, rock 'n roll is fast gaining in popularity. German teenagers have their fads just as we have here, too.

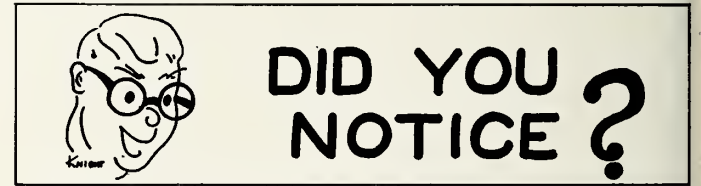
Our bop language has its synonym in Germany in low German mixed with slang. American movies are extremely popular, and our movie stars are much admired.

Everything American is liked and Gary says the Germans seem to be on good terms with us.

"The standard of living over there is lower," he says. There also is much reconstruction going on.

Hey, gals! Gary thinks we grow 'em prettier over here.

His favorite subject is algebra, and he plans to go into medical research.



- The freshmen have done it again. This greenie decided he wanted to major in health, so like any smart fellow, he signed up for Health I through VI. I'll bet Mr. Harry Sullivan would get very tired of seeing him every day for three years.
- Did you see Jan Fahrback walking around the halls with only one shoe on? She says she lost the other one, but others tell a different story. I guess they caught her napping again in a certain class room.
- Just the discussion of anesthesia during a chem lecture is enough to take effect on certain students. These energetic students will use any excuse to catch up on much-needed rest.
- With all the full skirts these days, it makes it hard to get through the halls. I am sure the girls have noticed the seats in class seem to be smaller, too.
- Mr. Forest Witsman has a favorite story about these skirts. He says the girls now take three seats, but the boys on each side don't seem to mind at all!
- The industrious senior girl cleaning out her locker for the cleanup campaign. She just happened to find, among other things, her freshman algebra book!
- An eighth hour English class has given Dan Koch a special chair of honor, right in front of Miss Marthana McWhir. That will teach you, Dan!

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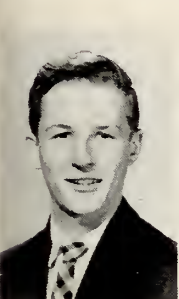
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Dave Weber Takes Algae to Los Angeles After Winning Regional Science Fair Here

David Weber, a Howe senior, recently won first place in the Regional Science Fair for his experimental project.



Dave

David's project was called Algae — Food of the Future. This experiment consisted of growing algae under controlled conditions, harvesting and refining the matured algae, and then making biscuits and cookies from the product.

Howeites Extend Sympathy in Death Of Sandra Trusler

Students at Howe extend their sympathy to the family of Mr. and Mrs. George Trusler in the death of their daughter, Sandra Lou, 14.

A Howe freshman, Sandy died April 24 in Community Hospital.

Funeral services were held April 27 in Irving Hill Chapel, and interment was in Washington Park Cemetery.

Sandy's older sister, Judy, is a junior at Howe.

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As a prize for this project, David is participating in the National Science Fair, which is being held in Los Angeles, California, May 8 to 12.

His exhibit is being displayed at the Los Angeles museum.

David and Mr. William Smith of the Science Department, his sponsor, left by chartered plane for Chicago on May 8.

In Chicago they boarded a Super Constellation for Los Angeles, where they are staying at the Mayfair Hotel.

While in Los Angeles, David and Mr. Smith will hear talks by some of the outstanding scientists of the country.

They will also take a number of sponsored tours, which will include such spots of interest as Pacific Marineland, Berea Tar Pits, the University of Southern California, the University of Los Angeles, the Arboretum, and Planetarium.

In addition to these places, they will also visit various technical institutes and aircraft industries in the Los Angeles area.

The winners of awards at the National Science Fair will be honored at dinner to be held May 11.

David and Mr. Smith will board a plane for home the next day.

400 Club Fish Fry To Feature Rides, Games, Fun, Food

Rides, games, and fun will be on hand May 17 at the 400 Club fish fry which will be held from 5 to 9:30 p.m. on the front lawn of the school.

The fish fry will be the 400 Club's annual fund raising project. The proceeds will go for materials at Howe not provided for by the Indianapolis Public School Board.

Rides featured will be for the youngsters, and games will be on the adult-teenage level.

There will be an advance ticket sale, and parents have been asked to take advantage of it.

Mr. Ben Groschelle is general chairman of the project.

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Style Showings Brighten Spring

By Gloria Fleenor

"Fabrics to Fashion in '57" is the theme for the annual spring style show from the home economics clothing classes. The showing will be held May 21 and 22.

Howe's P.T.A. will have a first glance; then the girls' assembly will see the outlook for this year.

Introducing the fashions will be coats of '57. Also included are jackets, full skirts, dresses, suits, sport clothes.

A main feature topic will be "What's Your Line?" In this will be discussed the type of line a short, tall, or medium-sized person should wear.

Narrators are Carolyn Connor, Shirley Frey, Gloria Fleenor, and Janice Scott.

Arlington Fabric Shop and Ayres are donating background material for the stage.

Accompanying the style show will be the Howe String ensemble.

Altogether, 102 girls will be participating with Miss Lois Coy directing.

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Science Pupils To Visit I.U. Radio Club Hears Speakers

By Phyllis Paternoster

Pupils of Howe's Science Department will take a field trip to Indiana University on May 18. They will visit the science departments on the campus.

Jim Corley and Tom Conway will be disc jockeys for Platter Chatter on WFBM May 18.

Mr. Glen Nance, script writer for WFBM-TV and radio, spoke to the Radio Club May 6. "Writing for Radio and Television" was his topic.

Math and Science Clubs take a trip to the Butler Observatory on May 16.

Both Helen, Herbie Display Summery Hair Styles, Tans

Spring is here, and everyone is anticipating vacation, graduation, or maybe the day the swimming pools open. Well, it won't be long now.


Here's our Helen and Herbie for the month.

- Helen:**
- Pert pony tail—**Ann Booe**, or if you prefer a D.A.—**Gayle Funk**
 - Dimpled charm—**Nancy Trisler**
 - Little miss blue eyes—**Ruthanne Reynolds**, or if dark-eyed beauty is your choice—**Margie Mitchaner**
 - Sweet smile—**Lydia Hildreth**
 - Eye-catching figure—**Judy Campbell**
 - Budding personality—**Bonnie Carter**
 - Golden sun tan—**Carole Mercer**
 - Clothes for all occasions—**Susan Parker**
- Herbie:**
- Sharp flat-top—**Tom Hearn** or if you prefer darker hair—**Pete Cox**
 - Happy eyes—**Mike Justice**
 - Merry smile—**Joe Ashby**
 - He-man build—**Jerry Dobbs**
 - Sharp clothes—**John Wimmer**
 - Manners—**Dwight Genrich**
 - Enviably sun tan—**Jerry Mitchell**

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Sports Report



Three Hornet Athletic Teams Score Both Wins, Losses

Mr. Fred C. Lemley's teemen are preparing for their Golf Sectionals which will be held next Friday afternoon.

As the **Tower** goes to press, the varsity golfers have a 2-2 record. They defeated Shortridge, Cathedral, and Tech in a three-way meet, besides over-riding Madison Heights of Anderson.

We suffered losses to Washington and Broad Ripple.

Netmen Play Today

Ben Davis will challenge the Hornets' Tennis Team this afternoon at the home court, and next Tuesday the netmen will play Shortridge at home.

North Central fell before the fire of the Hornets on April 25. In this match Phil Nonweiler, Tom Lawson, Tom Hearn, and Steve Leane turned in singles victories.

Also victorious were John Beswick, Hugh Osborne, Steve Carter, and Steve Crowell.

"This year's varsity team still needs more work and improvement in order to be competition for tougher teams ahead, even though the first game looked good," states Coach Lyman P. Combs.

Reserves To Vie

Chris Clark and Mike Justice pitched the Reserve Baseball Team to a 22-1 victory over Crispus Attucks on April 25.

Washington will entertain Mr. Forest G. Witsman's Reserves next Tuesday.

Howe collected 20 hits in scoring its 22 runs against Attucks. In the pitching department Clark yielded three hits in six frames, while Justice gave up one hit in one inning.

Mr. Witsman feels that he has a good fielding team, but that it needs improvement in batting.

Barker Wins In Badminton

Girls' Athletic Association awards will be presented during Stunt Day activities this year. This annual event will be held in the gym after school on May 14.

On May 11 there will be an intramural track meet for all coeds in G.A.A.

Swimming is the current activity for local coeds at the Y.W.C.A.

April 25 marked the end of the G.A.A. ping pong and badminton tournament. Judy Quinn copped the ping pong victory. First place winner in badminton was Juanita Barker with Susie Schmidt taking runner-up honors.

Spikesters Defend Sectional Throne

Defending its last year's sectional victory, the Varsity Track Team moves into the annual Indianapolis sectionals at Washington this afternoon.

The event is one of the most hotly contested in our team's schedule. We will be competing against rough teams such as Washington, Franklin, and Shelbyville.

Last year the Hornet spikesters romped to an easy victory with strength in both relay teams, the field events, and dashes.

This year's team will miss the fine sprinting of Steve Shackle. Only a freshman, Shackle paced last year's sectional field with wins in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. He also ran the half-mile relay.

Steve has not participated in track this season, as he sustained a back injury last fall.

Howe's chances for a second straight track sectional title seem very good. The Hornets are close to the top of the heap in city standing. They placed second to Tech in the City Track Meet, besides boasting a fine season schedule.

Pacing the Hornets' chances for another win this year is Jack Burgan, who is the finest high school broad jumper in

this section of Indiana. He made a record jump of 22' 1" several weeks ago.

Jack also runs the high and low hurdles, high jumps, and runs a leg on the half-mile relay team. Because of overall ability, Jack is called "Iron-man" by his team mates.

Some of the other runners who may help bring the squad a victory are Bob Bransford, Russell Lash, Lou Sharp, and Dick Alexander.

Here Is Schedule Of Coming Events

Varsity Track:

May 10—Sectional—Wash.
May 17—Regional—Tech.

Varsity Baseball:

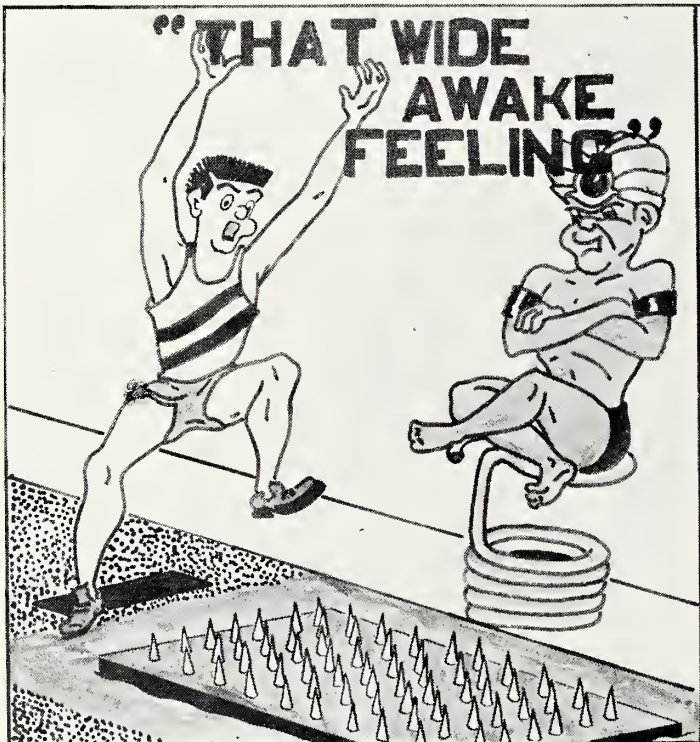
May 14—Washington-H
May 15—Warren-T
May 17—Ben Davis-H

Varsity Tennis:

May 10—Ben Davis-H
May 14—Shortridge-H
May 15—Tech-T
May 16—Seccina-T
May 20-24—City

Varsity Golf:

May 14—North Central-Pl. Run
May 16—Warren Pl. Run
May 17—Sectional



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Baseball Team Gets Into Swing As Season Begins

Baseball season is in full swing. As the **Tower** goes to press, the varsity squad has a 2-1 record.

On May 14, the Hornets will meet the Continentals of Washington at Ellenberger Park to continue their season.

Howe opened its schedule on April 15 with a victory over

Greenfield at Ellenberger. Final score was 6-4, and Jim Glotfelty was the winning pitcher.

Ron Heath, the catcher, belted a home run in the first inning, which drove in three runs.

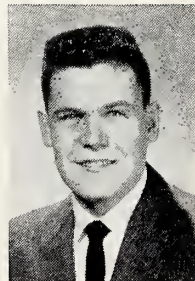
Traveling to Southport on April 22, Howe met its first defeat at the hands of the Cardinals by a score of 4-2.

The Hornets' next encounter was with the Tigers of Crispus Attucks at the Ellenberger Diamond. The Brown and Gold came through on the tall end of an 8-3 score as Jim Glotfelty chalked up another victory.

As the **Tower** deadline looms, Mr. Frank Luzar's Washington Continentals have chalked up an enviable 4-1 record.

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Howie Hornet Celebrates Nineteenth Birthday



Miss Indianapolis beams with pride as she presents the East Side with a brand new high school known so well to Howie Hornet. (Photomontage by Dick Knight)

'500 Flash' Gets One Jump Ahead of Speedway Classic

Are you ready for the big day? To get you in the spirit of the "500," the Irvington Union of Clubs is sponsoring the "500 Flash" tomorrow night in the gym from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Steve Hayward's Band will provide the music.

Chairman for this last Assembly Dance of the year is Dave Koch, with Jane Affleck acting as co-chairman.

Twenty-two Howeites were chosen to assist with decorations, lining up entertainment, favors, and publicity.

Included are Steve Brooks, Ronnie Carrico, Dick Cordill, Bonnie Eickman, Shirley Frey, and Nancy Gibbs.

Other helping hands are Marcia Graves, Tom Hearn, Cynthia Hopping, Sam Hoynes, Dan Koch, Dave LeVine, and Jerry Mitchell.

Rounding out the remainder of committee members are Bill O'Connell, Yolanda Parker, Ann Schumaker, Cynthia Smithson, Dave Sparks, Tom Surgener,

Judy Toction, Sally Turpen, and Mel Seitz.

To be in step for this social event you should wear either bermudas or casual clothes.

Entertainment for the evening includes the "Rhythms in Blue" and the "Coquettes."

Honors, Medals Await Recipients

Honors Day will be held June 5.

Among the awards being presented are the senior honor major awards, which are presented to students who excel in their major field, and the Kiwanis medals to the outstanding senior in each department.

Science awards to be presented are the Bausch & Lomb award, Science Fair awards, National Science Teachers' award, the Future Scientists of America award, and the Frank Wade chemistry award. Many other awards will be presented.

Koch, Russell Rate Journalism Awards for Outstanding Work

Dave Koch, editor-in-chief of the **Howe Tower**, and Frances Russell, present news editor, were recipients from Howe of the Merle Sidener Achievement Awards.

They were honored May 18 at a luncheon at the Continental Hotel.

This honor is given in recognition of superior scholastic attainment in journalism and for outstanding contributions to school publications.

One boy and one girl from each public and parochial high school of Marion County may receive this award providing they qualify.

On Honors Day, Dave will be presented with the award in the form of a gold key. Frances

received an honorable mention certificate at the banquet.

The luncheon was sponsored and the awards were made by the Merle Sidener Memorial, Inc., with Mr. Wallace Sims in charge.

School Cleanup Gets Top Award

Howe was named one of the winners in the Indianapolis High School Cleanup Contest, tying with Broad Ripple, Shortridge, and Manual Training for first place in Division B. Division A winner was Scecina.

All five winners will receive plaques and each participating school will get either a tulip tree or a white oak tree to plant on its campus.

Review by Philosopher, Crowning of Queen, Maypole Dance To Provide Entertainment

Howe's nineteenth annual May Pageant will take place May 28 on the front campus.

The ceremonies will be in honor of the ground breaking of the school which occurred on May 28, 1937.

Violet Hill Tales Told

There are many legends told about Violet Hill, the site on which Howe was built. Children are said to have gathered violets and to have played in the afternoons on this hill.

The main attraction of the day will be the crowning of a queen to reign over Violet Hill. This girl will be a junior chosen by Vihota Club.

Vihota Names Candidates

Candidates include Linda Mueller, Bonnie Howard, Jerri Baker, Carolyn Conner, and Judy Campbell.

Another important event which will occur will be a re-

view of the 19 years of accomplishments made by Howe.

The review will be given by Philosopher Gary Holobek, chosen by Hi-Y Club. He will crown the Violet Queen. Phil Malvase, president of the Student Council, also will speak.

Ceremonies will begin with the queen's processional and the

Choir singing "Hail to the Queen."

Leading the procession will be the crown bearer, Dick Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wood. Mrs. Wood is a physical education teacher here.

The queen and her train bearers, Betty Hart and Flo Hornaday, will follow.

Dancers To Entertain

Entertainment for the festivities will be provided by the girls' gym classes. They will do the traditional Maypole Dance around gaily decorated Maypoles. There will also be the Morris Dances, Horses and Fools, and the Sword Dances.

Heidelman Snags First Place Award In Essay Contest

Linda Heidelman, junior, is first prize winner of a statewide essay contest sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The essay was entitled, "America's Crusade for Free Men's Rights." It outlined the growth of a free nation and discussed the duties of present day Americans in keeping our nation free.

She will receive a \$25 United States War Bond from the Auxiliary, a \$25 bond from the District, and a \$50 bond from the state. A silver essay medal will also be awarded to her.

Linda will receive recognition at a dinner to be held June 22 at the Sheraton Hotel, French Lick, Indiana.

What's Coming?

May 24—Choir sings at Cathedral

May 25—State Golf Meet

May 25—State Track Meet

May 28—May Pageant

May 29—Memorial Day Service

May 30—Memorial Day

May 31—Band-Orchestra Festival

June 5—Honors Day

June 5—Hilltopper Distribution

June 6—Senior Class Day

June 7—Athletic Banquet

Revelers Initiate Members into Own National Thespian Society

Membership initiations into the National Thespian Society were held on May 23.

The National Thespian Society is a student honorary society for persons outstanding in dramatic arts. To become a

member of Howe's Troupe 1152, the person must have participated in some phase—writing, acting, or staging of Howe's productions.

Membership qualification is the accumulation of ten honor points for the various activities.

Parents and friends of the initiates and the members of the Footlight Revelers were present. The program for the evening included the initiation ceremonies and presentation of several one-act plays by the Footlight Revelers.

Plays in competition for production were "The Boor," "The Happy Journey," and "Curse You, Jack Dalton!"

Carol McPherson was awarded the graduating senior honor, "Best Thespian."

Editorials

Memorial Day Recalls Heroes

REMEMBER !!!

What picture does Memorial Day bring into our minds? On this day we honor the American soldiers who have fought and died for our precious freedom.

Memorial Day was first celebrated for the soldiers who died in "The War Between the States." Since then, this celebration has been extended to include the fallen heroes of all wars.

Is it the death alone of these soldiers, which we should remember on this holiday? No, there is a deeper, more important significance in their death.

These defenders of freedom fought that their children and the future generations of Americans might enjoy the same inherent rights and privileges, which they so thankfully cherished.

Memorial Day re-enacts a vivid picture of American ideals. One can see the suffering and sacrifice displayed by the brave youths of America. They are the perfect embodiment of the American way.

When we view the untold hardships necessary for protecting our individual freedom, these same freedoms become much more precious to us.

Therefore, as Memorial Day approaches, let us appreciate the great sacrifice of the men who died for the great cause of freedom. Let our hearts swell with a patriotic spirit and a feeling of humble gratitude.

Yes, Patriots, WE DO REMEMBER!

S. C.

Safeguard Valued Freedom!

There are many times when our only wish is to be alone—with time to collect our thoughts in the privacy of our own room.

No one comes into our homes and demands to know what we are doing, thinking, or planning.

Even the thought of such an action sounds absurd, but there are places in this world where things like this happen every day.

Our families are free to discuss problems and enter into confidences with one another without being arrested for plotting to overthrow the government.

We aren't forced to "hang out our wash" for the world to see unless it is our own desire to do so.

Prior to the American Revolution, British soldiers were given the right to enter and search Colonial homes under the flimsy excuse of "writs of assistance." But this action was stopped when Americans took up arms against the Redcoats.

Our ancestors felt that the right to privacy in our own homes was of the utmost importance. Today it remains a freedom we must safeguard at all costs.—J.P.

Town of Speedway Awakens As 500 Mile Race Day Arrives

Approaching once more is that time of the year when the comparatively quiet town of Speedway awakens to bustling activity in preparation for the Indianapolis 500-Mile Race.

For some people, watching the fans is as interesting as watching the race.

There are always people who sit up all night at the gate so that they will be among the first to get in. Still others camp for three or four days, or even a week in advance.

There is one man from out-of-state who annually comes and camps outside the gate leading to the infield—a whole month before the race!

For the day of the race, and usually the preceding week, the Speedway area becomes a playground. There is always a carnival located nearby.

Race day brings crowds, and the crowds bring checkered flags, pillows, sun tan lotion, miniature racers, huge hats to



keep off the sun, picnic lunches, and sun glasses.

On that day of days you are bound to view a number of ingenious platforms built for seeing the race by imaginative and ardent fans.

Another common sight is the people who, armed with sun tan lotion, blankets, and pillows, stretch out on the top of their cars to relax and sun bathe.

Vendors, who try their best to convince you that they have just what you need, are plentiful; and there are at least a few autograph hounds eagerly searching out visiting celebrities.

People come from all over the world to witness the 500-Mile Race, but it is impossible for them to outdo the enthusiasm of the born and raised Hoosier.

The crowds, the noises, and the color all blend with the thrill of the sport to make Race Day.

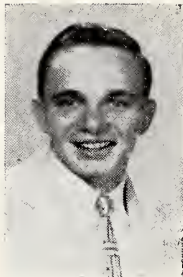
Hi-Y Quote

Never does a man portray his own character more vividly than in his manner of portraying another.

—Richter

President of Senior Class Rates Best Free Throw Award

"He's not afraid of anything but work!" says Ronnie Chappell's mother. But Ronnie, this week's BMOC, assures us she's only joking!



Ronnie

Chap is a very busy fellow. Last fall he was elected President of the Senior Class and a few weeks later was crowned Brown Boy at the annual Brown and Gold Dance.

He's a member of the Student Council, the Lettermen's Club, and was in the "Colors on Parade" act of the P. R. R.

Ron is very interested in sports and is outstanding basketball scorer. Last winter he received the Best Free Throw Award and was also elected captain of the team.

This summer he's going to be lifeguard at the Miramar Club. Although he's undecided about the school, Ron is planning to become a college freshman next fall and major in physical education and health with a minor in history.

At the top of his list of likes we find Janice.

Zampogna Prompts Several Responses From Startled Pupils

"What would you do if you had a zampogna?" This question was asked several Howe students, and here are some of their answers:

Jim Childers, junior: "I'd go to the doctor!"

Jan Hartle, sophomore: "Hide it in the closet!"

Judy Garland, junior: "Yell for Bill!"

Mr. LeRoy Rogers, practice teacher: "Knowing my appetite, I'd probably eat it!"

Larry Oswalt, senior: "I'd trade it on a new model!"

Susan Ecknor, junior: "Kill it before it multiplies!"

Carl Swenson, junior: "Oh, I'd put it to good use!"

Marcia Clark, junior: "If it isn't vicious, I'd put it in Phil's cage and feed it peanuts!"

Fred Bain, sophomore: "Stay away from it!"

Cynthia Hopping, junior: "Uh-h-h . . . Wha-a-att!?"

Jerry Bobbs, junior: "Cut it off!"

Judie Elkins, junior: "Fill it with water and drop it from the top floor of a tall building onto people's heads."

Joanne Stevens senior: "Turn around and run the other way."

Mary Helen Boren, junior: "I'd take it home and hang it on my bulletin board."

Marcia Graves, senior: "I'd put it in my fishbowl."

P. S.: A zampogna is a bagpipe!

DeMille's 'The Ten Commandments' Provides Impressive, Modern Drama

Are you debating about whether or not to see the movie, "The Ten Commandments"? This may help you decide.

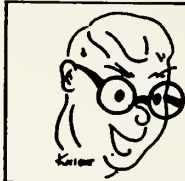
"The Ten Commandments," a Cecil B. DeMille production, is in its seventeenth week. The production is not only entertaining but spectacular as only the greatest drama in the world could be. Each member of the cast is a star in his own right.

Thousands of Christians, Jews, and Moslems worked side by side in perfect harmony to make this impressive picture. It depicts the life of Moses, the

prince; Moses, the shepherd; and Moses, the prophet.

Among its many great scenes are Pharaoh's treasure city, the burning bush on top of Mount Sinai, the turning of rods into serpents, the pillar of fire, and the dividing of the waters of the Red Sea.

The motion picture, "The Ten Commandments," is a modern as this morning's newspaper because the struggle between the forces represented by Moses and those represented by Pharaoh is still being waged today.



DID YOU NOTICE ?

In place of my usual "Did You Notice?" this is "Do You Remember?" These are little things that stand out in the memory of the students and their four years here at Howe.

The day that the creek flooded all the way up to the front steps. They even had to get the boys to move their cars from the parking lot for fear of their being ruined.

there were some tears from the happy students.

The night Joan Reed was crowned Basketball Queen. Joan was so engrossed in the kiss given her by Bubby Layton that she didn't even notice her crown had fallen off.

This year's P. R. R. with all the basketball team dressed up like harem girls. I surely would like to know who taught Tom Siersdale that swing.

That wonderful night when Howe beat Tech in football. By the score of 14-6, Howe overran our East Side rivals. Then after the game came the bonfire and the joyful cheers of all the kids in the parking lot. And then when the team ran from the school to the parking lot, the noise was terrific. But yet

The day the Marines invaded Howe. They were marching across the U.S. for the March of Dimes and camped on our campus one night. That day not much work was done since the girls didn't want to leave the window. Tell it to the Marines!

Joe, Jane Learn from Howie That Slouching Doesn't Pay in Popularity

Introducing Joe and Jane, Who when seen at school Are looked at in disdain.

The cause of this you see Is that Jane slumps, And Joe it seems that he, Just doesn't look as neat, As do the other guys, For he's a sloucher in his seat.

These two are in sad shape, And here comes Howie Hornet To help them from their scrape.

He whispers in their ear; We wonder what was said, For we see a smile appear,

On first one and then the other. "I'm going to change," Says Jane to her brother. "Think of all the fun that there'll be,"

Laughed Joe with glee, "Maybe Sue will go out with me."

"Say, I think you're right, Joe," Jane suddenly exclaimed, "I, too, might get a beau."

Now they know from what they've done, By sitting tall and straight That high school can be fun.

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HOWE NOW

- Choir Joins Jordan Group
- Red Cross Plans 'Disaster'

The Boys' Octet will sing at the Woodruff Place Baptist Church worship service at 7:30 p.m. on June 2.

The Choir will join the Jordan College Choir and Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Igor Buketoff in the Prologue from Boito's "Mefistofele" tonight at their Music Festival at 8 p.m.

Juanita Barker was awarded the State Girls' Athletic Association Plaque at Stunt Day on May 14. Judy Fouts and Nancy Oren received sweaters.

May 19, the Choir and Girls' Octet, directed by Mr. Frank Watkins, and the Boys' Octet, directed by Mr. Robert Lathew, sang on the Young America Sings program over Radio Station WIBC from 6 to 6:30 p.m.

The students of the Biology III class and other science majors and minors took a trip to Indiana University on May 18. The trip consisted of tours and lectures in the various science departments at I. U.

Carolyn Devitt, 1956 graduate, has been elected secretary of the Student Christian As-

sociation at Indiana Central College.

Something new has been added in the Spanish Classes!

A sound booth used to practice oral Spanish has been installed in Room 230.

The **Hilltopper** will be distributed on June 5. The Autograph Party will be held then, also. All pictures taken during the year will be on sale then.

All library books held by Seniors are due May 27. All others are due May 31.

The following girls have been awarded Gregg Shorthand Certificates for 100 WPM: Sharon Gilliland, Patty Barnes, Sandra Conwell, Sandra Stewart, and Janie Affleck.

Sandra Stewart also received a Gregg Typing Certificate for a speed of 60 WPM.

May 23, 4:30-7:30 p.m., members of the Marion County Junior Red Cross will have a mock disaster.

Conway Merits National Award

Terry Conway, senior, received a major award at Carnegie Institute's recent thirtieth National High School Art Exhibit at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Entering a 15-piece portfolio of opaque and transparent water color and ink drawings, he will receive as his award a full tuition scholarship to John Herron Art Institute.

John Gee, a junior, received \$25 in prize money for his drawing done in colored inks.

This is the second year in which John Gee has received such an award.

Although rating no major award, the work of Sandra Olvey, senior, also will be displayed at Pittsburgh art show.

All three students are enrolled in classes of Mr. F. M. Howard. Terry also is taking a commercial art class taught by Mrs. Loreen DeWaard.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Vihota Chooses Mueller, Campbell, Howard, Conner, Baker as Violet Queen Candidates

Candidates for Violet Queen were recently chosen by the junior girls' club, Vihota. One of these girls will be crowned on Violet Hill, May 28.

First, we have Jerri Baker. Her favorite pastimes are bowling and Don. She likes friendly

people and dislikes people who are always late. French fried onions from a popular drive-in seem to be her favorite food.

Judy Campbell enjoys picnics, swimming, tennis, and most sports. Italian spaghetti tops her list of favorite foods.

She enjoys hearing the "Five Stars" and at present is unattached.

Next on our list we have Carolyn Conner, who likes to

go dancing and out for a pizza afterwards. Being a domestic girl at heart, she spends her free time sewing and gift wrapping.

Bonnie Howard, our next candidate, also enjoys dancing. Her favorite singer is Pat Boone, and she would rather have a good hamburger than anything else to eat.

Her favorite sport is tennis, which seems to account for her present dating interest.

People who make smart remarks about her little car heads the list of dislikes of Linda Mueller. She likes people who are friendly.

Another fan of dancing and pizza, Linda is still available, boys.

Register Now!

Opportunities Await Zealous Job-Seeker

"I just have to get a job!" This is a familiar remark that is made by someone almost every day.

Students are frantically searching for a way to earn money during the summer.

Some need money for college, others are saving for a car, and the rest of us just like to have that extra spending money on hand.

If you are looking for a job, you should register with Mr. Wade Fuller in the Employment Office.

Mr. Fuller reports that there are plenty of jobs open for office workers.

To get a job you must have some skill, and you must be able to work.

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Sports Report

★ Archer, Partington Reign Over Annual Class Track Rivalry

On May 1 the annual Class Track Meet was held at Howe.

Results of the Upper Class Boys' Meet are Period 3, 66 5/6; Period 5, 50; Period 2, 42 1/6.

Upper Class Winners Named

Individual results of the Upper Class events are as follows: 100—1st-Bandy, 2nd-Armitage, 3rd-Young, 4th-Gable. T. :11.0 Mile—1st-Conner, 2nd-Graham, 3rd-Ray. T. 5:27.4.

440—1st-Cooper, 2nd-Cripe, 3rd-Frenland, 4th-Roberts. T. :59

880—1st-Wood, 2nd-McMillan, 3rd-Conner. T. 2:31.4

220—1st - Foley, 2nd - Young, 3rd-Medlock, 4th-Williams. T. :24.6.

S. P.—1st-Hemings, 2nd-Taylor, 3rd-Garrett, 4th-Gimbel. 35'4".

B.J.—1st-Ott, 2nd-Sterns, 3rd-Clark, 4th- Cooper. 18'6"

P.V.—1st-Nonweiler, 2nd-Mulligan, 3rd-Ochs, 4th-3-way tie. 9'

H.J.—1st-Stern, 2nd - Eicher, 3rd-tie, Ott, and Mulligan. 5'10"

H.H.—1st-Period 3

L. H.—1st-Period 3

M.R.—1st-period 3

880 R.—1st-Period 3

Results of the lower class boys' meet are period 4, 53 1/3;

Period 8, 40 1/3; Period 2, 29 1/3; Period 6, 20; Period 7, 5.

Lower Class Winners Named

Individual results of the Lower Class events are as follows:

100—1st-Nuckols, 2nd-Fiesel, 3rd-Fendley, 4th-Bridges. T. 11.8.

Mile—1st-Miner, 2nd-Fair, 3rd-Barber, 4th-Adams. T. 5:46.4.

440—1st-Irvin, 2nd-Spears, 3rd-Vickory, 4th-Squires T. :62.4

880—1st-Irish, 2nd-Mayrwieser, 3rd-Hemmer, 4th-Keller. T. 2:30

220—1st-Jensen, 2nd-Guidone, 3rd-France, 4th-Bridges. T. :26

S.P.—1st-Hannal, 2nd-Townsend, 3rd-Hall, 4th-Small. 33' 5 1/2"

B.J.—1st-Vickory, 2nd-Thompson, 3rd-Surface, 4th-Quinn. 16'4"

P.V.—1st-Barber, 2nd-Adams, Thompson (tie), 4th-Guidone. 7'6"

H.J.—1st-Johnson, 2nd-Paparazzo, 3rd-Bruner, 4th-Kelly. 5'

H.H.—1st-Period 8 Class

L.H.—1st-Period 8 Class

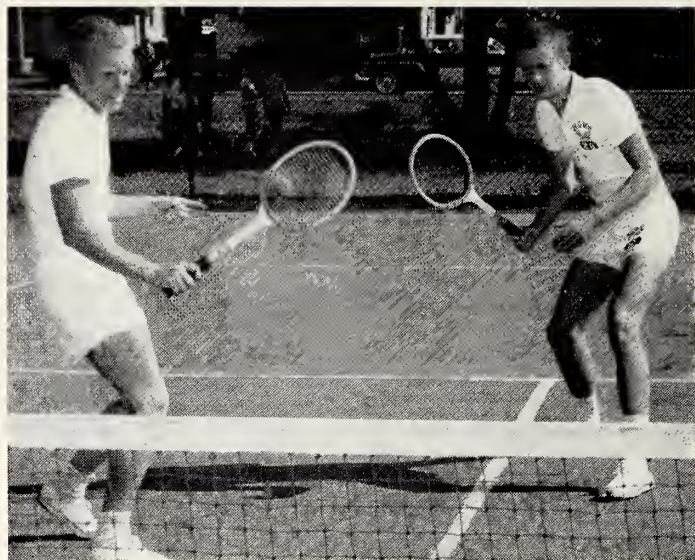
M.R.—1st-Period 4 Class

880 R.—1st-Period 4 Class

Queens Present Medals

Elected by the upperclassmen in gym classes, Gail Archer reigned as queen and gave the winning boys their ribbons.

Seven High School Tennis Teams Scrap in City Competition at Tech



Tom Hearn (left) and Steve Leane of the Hornets' Varsity Team get a major workout.—Photo by Loudermilk

Finals Today To Determine '57 Champions

Indianapolis' high school tennis tourney has been in progress all week at Tech.

The schools participating are Howe, Tech, Cathedral, Shortridge, Attucks, Ripple, and Seccina. The final playoffs this afternoon will determine the singles and doubles champions as well as the team championship.

Last year the Hornets placed fourth with Phil Nonweiler going to the Singles' Semi-finals while the duo consisting of Nonweiler and Tom Lawson also battled their way to the Doubles' Semi-finals.

Netmen Boast 7-1 Record

As the Tower goes to press, the netmen have a 7-1 record. This includes wins over three of the teams entered in the city tourney and a loss to only one of them.

At this writing, Phil Nonweiler has the Hornets' best singles record with 6 wins—1 loss. In doubles Nonweiler and Tom Lawson lead the way with a 6-1 record.

Last year the netmen achieved a 7-2 record.

Mr. Lyman P. Combs, tennis coach, commented, "We're having a very good season although we were disappointed by our loss to Cathedral."

Hornets Overrun Opponents In Sectional Track Meeting

Howe won its ninth track sectional by defeating a determined group of city and county track teams.

After heavy rain the Hornet spikesters were forced to splash their way to victory on the Washington track to achieve their second consecutive win.

Howe totaled 49 points and qualified 12 individuals and a half-mile relay team for the regionals.

Following Howe in total points were Washington with 26 and Manual with 16.

Jack Borgan turned in a near record performance of 22' 2" at the broad jump, just one inch off the record. Junior Russ Lash, best miler in the city, won his

specialty in 4:37.8, missing the record by six seconds.

Lou Sharp, one of the top quarter-milers in the city, won that sectional event in 53.2. Jack Borgan's 16.2 performance at the high hurdles entitled him to another blue ribbon.

Also winning points for Howe was Bob Bransford, who tied for first in the high jump at 5' 10".

Peters Slams 4-Point Homer; Batmen To Battle Washington

Howe's Varsity Baseball Team is off to a winning start.

On the basis of known scores they have five wins out of eight games. The batmen topped Greenfield, Attucks, Sacred Heart, Seccina, and Zionsville.

Our losses were to Southport, Shortridge, and Broad Ripple. Other past games were with Washington, Warren Central, and Ben Davis.

In our 6-4 victory over Seccina, Dave Peters slammed a homer with the bases loaded, driving in two-thirds of our points in a single stroke.

Today the Hornets tackle Washington again, and the future holds repeat games with Attucks and Manual. Let's hope these games will add to our margin of victory!

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292 Seniors Bid Bon Voyage To Halls of Howe

Choir, Orchestra To Spark Senior Vespers June 9

Senior Vespers will be presented at 3:30 p.m. on June 9 in the Howe Gymnasium.

The boys will wear blue caps and gowns, and the girls will wear white caps and gowns.

The guest speaker will be Dr. N. L. Schoolfield, pastor of the Grace Methodist Church. He will speak on "Making the Most of My Life."

The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Constantine Poulimas, and the choir, under the direction of Mr. Frank Watkins, will provide the music for the program.

The numbers to be played by the orchestra include "Song of Jupiter," followed by the processional, "Entrance and March of the Peers." Their concluding number is the recessional, "Pomp and Circumstance."

The choir will sing "Gloria from Twelfth Mass" and "O Send Forth Thy Light."

The Senior Class Officers, senior sponsor, ministers, and school administrators will be available for a greeting after the program.



"We don't know where we're going, but we're on our way!" These are famous last words for Seniors Lynda Powell and Phil Malvase, who might well typify members of the Class of '57 who may not be certain about their futures. (Photo by Frank H. Fisse, The Indianapolis Star)

Service Rewards Student Workers

Today has been set aside as Service Recognition Day.

During home room period pupils will be recognized for having served their school beyond the call of duty.

Students will be recognized by receiving cards of merit for having served at least one period a day throughout the semester.

Those to be honored are office messengers serving in the offices of Room 124 and 125, clinic messengers and assistants, audio-visual projector operators, library monitors, home room assistants, and others.

Pupils doing clerical work are also shown recognition.

Junior Cops Study Grant

On June 16-22 Linda Heidelman, junior, will represent Howe at the Indiana University High School Science Institute.

The program will consist of lectures, experiments, and demonstrations on mathematics, geology, physics, chemistry, astronomy, bacteriology, anthropology, botany, and zoology.

Students attending the Institute will be privileged to work with many scientists.

Nine Journalists Attend Institute

Nine Howeites will attend the Eleventh Annual High School Journalism Institute at Bloomington.

Delegates for the Yearbook Division (July 21-August 3) are Shirley Frey, Cindy Hopping, Mike Hunt, and Sally Turpen.

Attending the newspaper session (July 7-20) will be Liz Geider, Jim Knauer, Sally Mabel, Ann Schumaker, and Dave Carmichael.

Freedom To Rate Spotlight In Commencement Program

June 12 Commencement exercises will be held at 6:30 p.m. on the front lawn if weather permits.

As the Howe Band, under the direction of Mr. Louis P. McEnderfer, strikes up "Pomp and Circumstance," this year's 292 graduating seniors will file into their seats from the east and west sides of the building.

Four students will speak on this year's theme, "The Foundations of Freedom."

"Basic Foundations of American Freedom" will be the topic presented by Gayle Funk. "Government, As It Functions To Encourage Freedom," by Lois Sebree; "Importance of Education in Maintaining Freedom" by Steve Wise; and "America's Resources for Maintaining Freedom Around the World" by Russell Mesalam will be the other addresses.

The Reverend Ira Paternoster, father of Senior Phyllis Paternoster, will be present to give the invocation.

Mr. Ralph Husted of the Board of School Commissioners will present the diplomas with the aid of Principal C. M. Sharp.

Ronnie Chappell, class president, will present the class gift.

The Choir will sing "You'll Never Walk Alone," directed by Mr. Frank S. Watkins.

Reverend Paternoster will offer the Benediction, and the Choir will respond with "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

The class then will leave to the "Howe Loyalty March."

From 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. that same evening the Senior Prom will be held at the Indiana Roof. Bob Norman and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Spikesters, Batmen, Netmen Will Receive Honors Tonight

June 7 at 6:30 p.m. in the Howe cafeteria is the time and place for the Athletic Banquet.

Awards will be presented to the teams by Coaches Roscoe Pierson, varsity baseball; Forest Witsman, reserve baseball; and Harrison Richardson, freshman baseball.

Also presenting awards will be Coaches Rex Anderson, varsity track; Harry Sullivan, reserve track; Harrison Richardson, freshman track; Fred Lemley, golf; and Lyman P. Combs, tennis.

White sweaters will be presented to seniors on all of the teams who have given at least three years' service. Underclassmen on all varsity teams will receive an eight-inch block "H".

Reserve players will receive a six-inch block "H", and freshmen will receive shields. Gold track shoes and gold baseballs will be presented to the players

who have previously won sweaters.

Other awards to be presented will include the 400 Club-Most Valuable Player for track and baseball, and the Kiwanis Club-Best Mental Attitude Award for track and baseball.

The Dick Guthrie Most Improved Baseball Player, The Carl W. Spiess Memorial, Best Mental Attitude for Freshmen in Track, and The Donald L. Clapp, Best All-Round Athlete Award will also be presented.

Duplicator Catches Your Errors Faster

Your mistakes will catch up with you faster than ever before since Howe has purchased a new electric duplicator.

The Thermo-Fax Machine is used to make copies of the complete record cards that students compile during their four academic years.

Outstanding Students Reap Harvest of Awards, Recognition for Scholarship

Howe's annual Honors Day assembly was held Wednesday.

The Reader's Digest Award, which is presented to the valedictorian of the Senior Class, was given to Lynne Archer.

Juniors Jack Gilfoy and Julia Freeman received the American Legion Good Citizenship Award. The Riley Medal in English went to Elaine Johnson.

The Altrusa Citizenship Award was presented to Jean Kovac, and the D.A.R. Citizenship Award to Carol Wilson.

National Merit Scholarship Certificates were awarded to Steve Hanne-mann, King Hunter, and John Ridge.

In the Journalism Field the Merle Siderer Award was presented to Dave Koch. Linda Heidelman received the V.F.W. Essay Award.

Dave Koch rated the Bausch and Lomb Award. Dave Weber received recognition for his work in the Science Fair.

The Future Scientist of America Award was given to Julia Freeman. Emily Hale received the Frank Wade Award.

In the Spanish Contest Betty Harryman, Sarah Lee Miller, Helen Cook, Hanson Cevens, Arthur Cox, Sandra Wilkins, Bill Tempelmeyer, Betty Pierson, and Janie Meyer attained honor standing.

Winners in the Latin Contest were Michael Jensen and Sue Dirks (Latin I), Linda Rethmeyer and Jim Surface (Latin II), Rita Biddle and Kenneth Brewer (Latin III).

Save Your Money!!

Mr. Sam Kelley announces that the price of football season tickets for next year will be \$2.00.

Also receiving awards were Knox Abernethy and Barbara Stafford (Latin IV), and Julia Freeman and Steve Carter (Cicero). The two winners in each division received first and second place, respectively.

Debate and Speech Awards were presented to Knox Abernethy, Steve Carter, Cordon Dixon, Jim Hunter, Diana Dugan, Renee Wise, Linda Boyer, and Phil Sauer.

Charles Harris received the Lions Club Award in bookkeeping. The award from the American Society of Women Accountants went to Nancy Cors.

John Cee and Sandra Olvey were presented the Scholastic Magazine National Art Awards. Dick Parrish was recipient of the Latham Foundation Poster Award.

Bill Foshee and Charlotte Spangler received recognition from the Hoosier Handicrafters.

The following seniors received the Senior Honor Major Award: *Jerry Abell, John Mitchell, and Charles Spencer. Industrial Arts: *Frances Russell and Ronald Freeman, Social Studies: *Patricia Smith and Helen Petzl, Home Economics: *Mary Hol-

man, English: *Terry Conway and Patty Baldwin, Art: *Randall Linhart, Math (no honor majors): *Dave Koch, Elaine Johnson, and Elizabeth Ann Montgomery. Language: *King Hunter, Dave Koch, and Helen Petzl, science: *Phyllis Maloy, Jane Affleck, and Donna Hoff, Business Education.

Business Managers recognized were Phil Malvase, Janet Fahrback, Marcia Craves, and Cynthia Smithson.

Tower Business Managers receiving awards were Cayle Funk, Melinda

Turner, Barbara Voss, and Carol Wilson.

Mike Gill received the Hi-Y Award.

Projectionists given awards were Hugh Osborne, Mike Sheetz, Melvin Seitz, John Ridge, Sharon Edwards, Jeannette Spangler, and Elizabeth Montgomery.

Members of the Rifle Team who received awards were Jack Cashman, Ronald Bryant, Carl Bondy, Dan Dunbar, Robert L. Hunter, Jerry Dennis, Richard Compton, Jimmie Goussy, Mack Mowbray, and Thomas Lawson.

Several teachers also received recognition. Mr. William Smith was given the National Science Teachers' Award.

Ten-year Service Pins were awarded to Mr. Alvin Ceier, Mrs. Ellen Jenkins, Miss Jerry Motley, Mr. Harrison Richardson, and Mrs. Ethel Sturdevant, a cafeteria worker.

Elaine Johnson presented an award to the school on behalf of the Quiz-Em Team.

Starred persons (*) received the Kiwanis Award for the most outstanding work in their field.

What's Coming?

June 7—Athletic Banquet

June 9—Vespers

June 12—Commencement

June 12—Senior Prom

June 16—I. U. High School Science Institute

June 23—Alumni Dance

'All Mine!' Cars Rank High

"Well, let's see . . . If I bring my lunch for the next six weeks and cut out the movie dates, I'll have enough to pay for my car. Oh, joy! Then she'll be mine, all mine!"

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The main difficulty is that too many people, even in our country, "barely own the shirts on their backs"—although they are born with equal opportunities.

This, however, is largely due to economic problems which drag us under the burden of indebtedness.

Of course, there are many things which are unquestionably ours from the beginning and can never be taken away.

"The best things in life are free," and the right to private ownership costs only the willingness to defend it.—J. P.

'57 Grads Face Cruel World

JUST FIVE MORE DAYS, AND WE HAVE MADE IT! That's right, seniors; all too fast our four years of high school are coming to a close as Wednesday we graduate.

This big day is commonly called commencement. But so many Howeites have the idea that with that longed-for diploma comes the end of learning.

Actually, when YOU walk up to the platform and receive YOUR diploma, YOU will just be *commencing* upon a new career full of new and sometimes difficult experiences.

How often hasn't some older friends inquired, "Are you ready to go out and face the cruel, cruel world?" Maybe this sounded like a joke, but you had better stop to think about it!

Here at Howe everything has been rather easy for you. The teachers have been willing to help you, other Howeites have been friendly, and all in all, you've been PROTECTED from most hardships.

But things are going to change! You'll be on your own, often among people you don't know, or up against some problem you've never had to face. During the past four years, Howe has tried to prepare you for this. *Now it's up to you!* CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF '57!

—D.K.

Tassel Trouble

Try This Tickler!

By Jean Kovac

Hurrah, hurrah,
And hip, hip, hooray!
That time has come—
Graduation Day!

On Commencement morning
We all are in pain;
Will the weather be sunny,
Or will we have rain?

I thought I'd look svelte
In my smart, brand-new clothes,
But that gosh-darn old tassel
Kept ticklin' my nose!

A hilarious sight,
If it just wasn't me,
Whose heels sunk in the mud
And who couldn't get free!

Mother, dry all those tears
That you have been shedding;
It's my graduation
Not my wedding!

As they give out diplomas
And my name they do call;
I'll happen to think
"What do I do if I fall?"

I know this is silly,
But I can feel every eye;
And if I should stumble,
I know I'll just die!

But laughing or crying,
We'll remember it all;
For we won't be returning
When comes the next fall.

Exchanged Jests Spark Laughter

"How long does it take you to dress in the morning?"
"Bout half an hour."
"Only takes me ten minutes."
"I wash."

Pennant Weekly
Elkhart, Indiana
* * *

He: Mind if I turn off the hall lights?
She: Not at all.
He: The ceiling lights?
She: Why, of course.
He: The floor lamp?
She: Yes, dear.
He: Now that it's dark in here, may I ask you a question?
She: Yes, dear.
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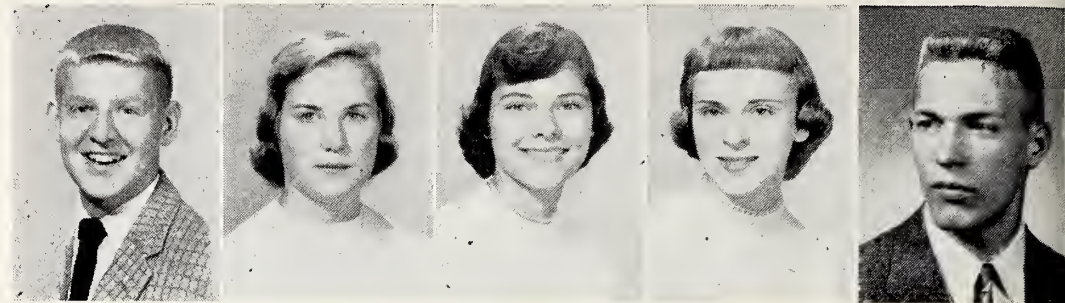
I never kiss; I never neck.
I never say darn; I never say heck.
I'm never mean; I'm never sly.
I never flirt; I never lie.
I never date; I have no tricks.
But golly, gee! I'm only six!

Washington Surveyor
Indianapolis

Hi-Y Quote

"The roots of education are bitter, but the fruit is sweet."
—Aristotle

Retiring Editors Reveal College Destinations



Dave Another year of hard work for the staff of the Tower , especially the retiring editors, is coming to its close. It brings back memories of the past four years at Howe and plans for the near and distant future. Dave Koch, the retiring editor-in-chief, has been on the Tower staff for two years and served as a reporter and a copy-reader before becoming the editor. He has served on the Howe Student Council and now has the honor of being the chairman of the Teen Council. Dave received the American Legion Award, the Merle Sidener Award for journalism, and the Bausch and Lomb Award for science. He also attended Boys' State last summer. After graduation, Dave plans	Cindy to attend Valparaiso. The retiring editor of Page II is Cindy Smithson. She has served on the staff two years and was chosen the best feature writer last year. Cindy has served on the Howe Student Council and now works in promotion on the Business Manager Staff. She is going to Ball State and plans to enter the field of science. Marcia Graves, retiring editor of Page III, served two years on the Tower , starting as a reporter. She has also served on the Student Council and now works in promotion on the Business Manager Staff. She was chosen as the Fall Festival Queen in Irvington last year.	Marcia	Fran After attending Ball State, Marcia plans to go into elementary teaching. Completing two and one half years of copyreading and news editing on the Tower is Frances Russell. She is active in Tri-Hi-Y and received Merle Sidener Memorial recognition recently. She plans to attend Butler and go into a teaching career. Steve Wise is the retiring sports editor. Steve started on the staff as a reporter. He is a member of the Lettermen's Club and is also treasurer of Hi-Y. He plans to attend Purdue and enter the field of engineering. Pins have been awarded to the retiring seniors in appreciation for their services on the Tower staff.	Steve
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Seniors' Summer Plans to Include Hitchhike, Cruises

"What will the merry summer months bring you in the form of entertainment?" Here are the answers received from the seniors:

Judith Morgenthaler: "Janie Affleck, Rita Boldon, Yolanda Parker, and I plan to hitchhike West and join the WAVES to get away from it all."

Bob Deeter: "I am going to be the first 18-year-old colonel."

Phyllis Money: "I'm going to Florida and become a beach-comber."

Steve Leane: "I am going on a Caribbean cruise with the Coast Guard."

Judy Mosby: "I'm going to swim all the way down the Mississippi River under water."

Steve Wise: "Jack Burgan and I are going to South America on a 'banana boat', drive a '39 Ford pick-up truck down the Pan-American Highway, and trade beads with the natives."

Hugh Osborne: "I may do some lifeguarding with Lou Sharp if there aren't any more 2 o'clock splash parties."

Carrol Grindel: "I think I'll spend the entire summer just driving around in a convertible with Glen if it's all right with him."

Paul Hornaday: "I might decide to join the WACS."

Sherry Hines: "My summer will just be the same ordinary lazy one—working and saving all my money."

Linda Johnson: "I'll need all summer to recuperate from my typhoid shots to enter nurses' training in the fall."

Diane Oliver: "I may take a trip to Anarctica in a life boat."

Senior Class Wills Treasures, Trifles to Unsuspecting Heirs

Judy Morgenthaler wills her quiet, reserved laugh to Mr. Forest Witsman.

Carol McPherson wills her cool temper and tranquilizers to Mr. Frank Tout.

Jack Burgan wills his cooking ability to Mrs. Arla Hunt.

Janie Affleck wills her half-blind eyes to Judie Elkins.

Alan Fiers wills his worn-out water wings to Louie Sharp—in case he has to run in the rain again.

Mike Gill wills his crutches and cast to next year's football team.

Jan Fahrbach wills her exceptional mathematical mind to Mr. Alvin Geier.

Penny Gibbs wills her ability to have accidents to Mr. Lyman P. Combs.

Joe Ashby wills a lifetime supply of pencils to Mr. Ken-

neth M. Smartz for head-knocking.

Steve Wise wills a gallon of gypsy fish-bait oil to Jim Childers—in hopes that it may help him in his social life in college.

Linda Maxwell wills her short hair to Mr. Robert Latherow.

Bob Thompson wills his intense knowledge of golf and government to Darlan Billips and to Mr. Rex Anderson.

Brenda Bowden wills her long, long hair to Gene Jeter.

James Glotfelty wills his coke bets to Mr. Forest Witsman.

Marcia Graves wills her fun times (?) and all the show case displays to next year's Business Manager's Staff.

Betty Downum wills her motorcycle jacket and Harley Cap with the eagle on it to Mr. H. C. Tobin.

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Graduating Seniors Capture Many College Scholarships

With commencement just around the corner, scholarships are coming up for the graduating seniors.

Steve Hannemann received a scholarship to the University of Chicago. Nancie Whitaker won a scholarship to the University of Cincinnati. Terry Conway was awarded a National Scholarship Art Award to the John Herron Art Institute.

Barbara Voss, Russell Mesalam, David Miller, and Phillip Sauer received scholarships to Butler University.

Elizabeth Montgomery was awarded a Recognition Scholarship from Earlham College, and Donna Martin won a scholarship to Ball State Teachers' College.

Phyllis Paternoster received a scholarship for Hiram College, and Mike Scheetz was awarded a state scholarship to Purdue.

Lynne Archer received a Special Residence Scholarship to Indiana University. King Hunter, John Ridge, and Elaine Johnson won Merit Scholarships to Indiana University.

Steve Leane has been appointed to the United States Coast Guard Academy. Katherine Kollman won a scholarship to the MacMurray College for Women at Jacksonville, Illinois.

The scholarships listed above were awarded before May 24. There are others pending.

Pupils Extend Condolences

Students of Howe extend their sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Neutzenhelzer in the death of their son, Conrad.

A junior here, Conrad was killed in a highway auto accident near Connersville early May 26. He had been spending the weekend with his grandparents there.

Funeral services were held in Connersville on May 28 in the Myers Brothers Funeral Home, and interment took place in the Dale Cemetery there.

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Mabel To Attend Annual Girls' State

Sally Mabel has been chosen as Howe's delegate to Girls' State at Indiana University June 22-30. Judy Pope was chosen alternate.

The purpose of Hoosier Girls' State is to provide citizenship training by study and practice in the operation and services of government, and to provide practical knowledge of how state and local governments operate.

Sally is being sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary Post No. 38.

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Students To Enter Industrial Arts Fair

Twenty-seven Howeites of industrial arts classes will enter projects in the Ford Industrial Arts Awards Fair sponsored by the automobile company of Detroit, Michigan.

More than 1,500 individual prizes totaling \$50,000 are offered for winning projects. In addition, 62 expense-paid three-day trips to the Motor City will be provided for outstanding students and their teachers.

Entrants in the Metal Shop Division will be Jerry Abell and Frank Yarnell.

Drafting entrants include Charles Schultz, Richard Knight, James Littleton, Bill Thomas, Bill Tempelmeyer, John Gaebler, Phil Gilliland, Ward Sparks, John Mitchell, and David Harkins.

Printing contestants include Don Abram, Ronald Frederick, Dale Groschelle, Allen Harlan, Barbara Hughes, George Long, Don Marshall, Stephen Shackel, Dennis Settles, Jerry Waid, Wilbur Watts, and David Wills.

Boys entering woodworking projects include Robert Earl, Daniel Ehrgott, and Dale Groschelle.

"Almost any project made in school under the supervision of a shop teacher may be entered into competition," says Mr. E. A. Patterson, chairman of the Industrial Arts Department.

Departmental instructors supervising the contest entrants are Mr. Wathen Leasor, Mr. Lyle Nave, Mr. Roscoe Pierson, and Mr. Hervie Vertrees.

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- ◆ Alumni Dance at Westlake;
- ◆ Klinge Will Join I.U. Staff

Bob Hargate, freshman, will attend the Junior Red Cross Leadership Training Center, August 11-18 at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Congratulations to Mr. Robert Turner! A daughter, Debra Jeanne, has joined this Spanish teacher's family.

Latin Club has elected officers for next year. They are Consuls Knox Abernethy and Anne Husted, Quaestor Bob Chenault, Scriptor Maryellen Smartz, and Patrician Aediles Charlotte Spangler and Ruth Myer.

Printing classes visited the Moeller Printing Company on May 27. Mr. Lyle O. Nave, Howe printing teacher, and Mr. Jack Ridens, student teacher, accompanied them.

The Junior Red Cross has elected officers for 1957. They are President Sue Gunderman,

Unthinking Moment Causes Disasters While Swift Death Stifles Anticipation

Summer is here in full bloom, and John Smith is sailing smoothly down the highway on his vacation at last.

He's not traveling fast—only 55 miles an hour—but suddenly, out of nowhere, appears a tree! Here's the slow-motion, split-second picture of what happens:

1/10 of a second—The front bumper and chrome of the grillwork collapse. Slivers of steel penetrate the tree an inch and a half.

2/10—The hood crumples, smashing the windshield. The rear wheels leave the ground. The grillwork disintegrates, and the fenders hit the tree.

The structural members of the car begin to act as a brake while the driver's body continues to move forward at the same rate of speed. His knee joints snap.

3/10—The driver is off the seat. The frame of the steering wheel begins to bend under his

Vice-President Robert Hargate, Secretary Mary Jo Kendall, Treasurer Sally Cooke, and Publicity Chairman Judy Pope.

The annual Alumni Dance will be held at Westlake on June 21 at 9 p. m. Vic Knight's orchestra will play. Election of officers will take place at the dance.

Cheerleaders for next year have been announced. Those leading the Varsity Squad are Judy Garland, Janet Gilpin, Art Gorman, Jan Hartle, Susie Parker, Gary McKiernan, and Judy Stevens.

The Reserve Squad includes Lana Crossland, Dan Graves, Linda Daniels, Gail Archer, Polly Nicholas, and Joy Tillery.

Mr. Paul Klinge, biology teacher, will be leaving Howe to become student coordinator of school science at Indiana University.

grip. His head is near the visor, his chest above the steering column.

4/10—The front 24 inches of the car are demolished, yet the rear of the car is traveling at 35 miles an hour, and John Smith is still going 55 miles an hour. The rear of the car rises.

5/10—The steering column is bent almost vertically. Smith's lungs are punctured by steel, and blood spurts into them.

6/10—His feet are ripped from his shoes. The chassis bends in the middle. The driver's head hits the windshield. Spinning wheels dig into the dirt as the rear of the car begins to descend.

7/10—The entire car is torn out of shape. Hinges tear, doors swing open, and the final impact occurs. Shock has frozen John Smith's heart, and he is dead.

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Lemley's Greensmen Place Sixth With 325 at Riverside Golf Course

Howe placed sixth in the State Golf Tourney at Riverside Course on May 25 with a team score of 325.

Shortridge won the tourney with a score of 309. South Bend Riley rated second berth with 314. Charles Griffith was medalist with 71.

Tallies of Howe's linksmen included Dave Peters, 78; Bob Thompson, 81; Ron von Burg, 82; and Bill Stevens, 84.

Howe tied with West Lafayette for third place in the Sectionals at Riverside May 17.

Lemley's Linksmen shot a score of 312, while Washington placed second with 310. Shortridge took honors with 296, tying the state record.

Bob Thompson was the medalist for Howe in the Sectionals with a score of 42 on the first nine and 33 on the last nine holes.

Dave Peters and Bill Stevens putted in for a score of 78, and Ron von Burg played an 81-stroke game.

Shortridge and Riley of South Bend, the winning State Finalists, received trophies honoring their achievement.

Nonweiler, Lawson Nab Victories In Final City Tennis Tournament

As the tennis season draws to a close, our netmen have won the finals of the Indianapolis High School Tennis Tourney at Tech.

Phil Nonweiler worked his way up to the singles' crown by defeating the last of his contenders on May 27; the duo consisting of Phil Nonweiler and Tom Lawson battled their way to victory in the doubles' finals.

Phil, Tom Cop Crowns

It was a team victory as the netmen walked away from the courts with a total of 56 points.

Shortridge was our nearest contender with 34 points.

Netmen Boast Fine Record

The netmen of Howe can boast an 8-3 record this season, losing only to Tech, Cathedral,

Activities for Girls End With Awards

Winding up this year, G.A.A. members played softball and received their awards.

Juanita Barker with 350 points qualified for the wall plaque. With 300 points for the sweater are Judy Fouts and Nancy Oren.

Letters go to Suzy Schmidt, Katie Phelps, Shirley Nicholas, Jackie Martin, and Judy Fouts for 200 points. Three girls received 100 point emblems, and 14 gained membership.

A Board of Control was elected for next year.

and to Shortridge. The loss to Cathedral was the "heart-breaker" of the season, for it broke our long chain of victories.

This is the last season that Steve Leane, Tom Hearn, and Hugh Osborne can be seen on the courts fighting for Howe for they are in their senior year.

Veterans Return

Seasoned veterans such as Phil Nonweiler, Tom Lawson, Steve Carter, Steve Crowell, Paul Koepper, and John Beswick will be back next year for those varsity and reserve letters.

Trophies collected by the City Champions have been on display in Showcase No. 1 since the tourney.

They include the team trophy, the singles trophy, and the two doubles trophies.

Rifle Team Fires Meets

Howe's Rifle Team has fired six meets so far this year. They fired at the two city meets, at the National Invitational meet, and at the Inter-Collegiate meet, placing fourth in each.

The P.T.A. is purchasing seven new rifles for the team, and M/Sgt. Sherman R. Mossbarger says that this may help Howe to do better from now on.

Track Teams Give Capable Performances in All Events

Russ Lash won the State Mile Championship on May 25 with a time of 4:25.3.

Jack Burgan received a third place medal for his performance in the Broad Jump.

Laurels galore have been collected by Mr. Rex Anderson's Varsity Track Team.

The big victory was the Sectional Championship won on May 10.

Howe captured six firsts: high hurdles and broad jump, Jack Burgan; mile, Russ Lash; 440, Lou Sharp; high jump, Bob Bransford; 880 relay by the 880 Relay Team.

In the City meet Howe placed second, led by Russ Lash in a record-tying 4:33.7 mile run.

At the Hoosier Relays Jack Burgan established a new broad jump record of 22'1 1/2".

Mr. Anderson stated that the team did better than he had expected at the start of the year compiling its 7-2 season record.

Mr. Harry Sullivan's Reserve Track Team finished their season with a fine 4-1 record. Leading the team in points were Bill Price, Jim Childers, and Fred Hiner.

Eddie Little was undefeated in the mile.

Freshman spikeaters turned in a very creditable 4-4 record. Mr. Harrison Richardson's crew was led by Freshman City 440 Champ Larry Brown and Freshman City Pole Vault Co-Champ Gary Wolford.

At the Wood Relays Howe placed sixth in a field of 12 led by high hurdle winner Dave Barlow.

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Hurlers Show Fine Records As Season Ends for Batmen

Howe's Varsity Baseball Team has a 7-3 record as the Tower goes to press.

They defeated Washington on May 21 13-2 with the pitching of Dave Peters. Jim Glotfelty also turned in a fine hurling exhibition against Warren Central by striking out 18 of 21 men.

Wolf Lake was the last opponent this season.

Three key players this year have been Dave Peters, Ron Heath, and Ron Chappell.

Although the last two games of Coach Forest Witsman's reserve team were losses, they still have a record of 3-3.

Three games still remained on the schedule as the Tower went to press.

Sparking the team this season were pitchers Chris Clark and Mike Justice, and shortstop Gary McKiernan.

Coach Harrison Richardson's

freshman team is not to be overlooked. Although they had played only one game before the Tower went to press, which they lost to Southport 12-0, the team has four more games consisting of two with Sceecina and two with Manual.

The team has been bolstered by Fortner and Harpold.

August Heat Greets Return for Football

Beginning at 8 a.m. on August 15 the football team will start practicing three times a day five days a week for the coming season.

Boys who have signed up for the team will receive medical certificates on August 5.

Football queens and team captains from all of the city schools will have their pictures taken on August 16 for pre-Jamboree publicity.

The Jamboree will be held at Tech on September 5.

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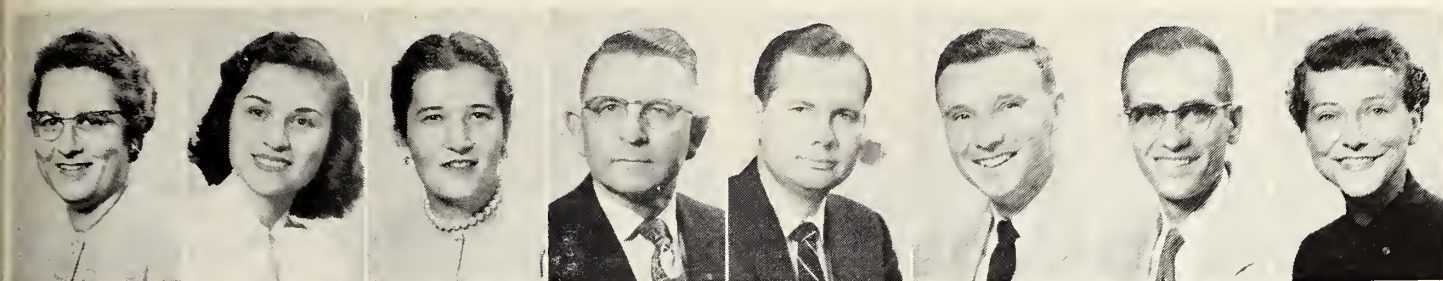
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Intensive Search Results in 16 New Instructors



Welcomed to Howe's big family, left to right, are Mrs. Harriette Baker, Mrs. Marian Bergoffen, Mrs. Joan Brown, Mr. Ralph Clevenger, Mr. Vernes E. Collins, Mr. Harold Crawford, Mr. Richard Dowell, and Mrs. Barbara Emry. Mrs. Baker previously has done substitute work at Howe. Mr. Crawford and Mrs. Emry are no strangers here, either. They are Howe alumni.

(Photos by Loudermilk)

Added Faculty Joins Growing School Family

Sixteen new teachers have been added to the faculty for the school year.

New to the English Department are Mrs. Harriette Baker, Butler University; and Mrs. Marian V. Bergoffen, University of Connecticut.

Also in the English Department are Mrs. Joan R. Brown, Indiana University; Mr. Ralph W. Clevenger, Indiana University; Mrs. Barbara Emry, Earlham College; Miss Ruth Hardy, Butler University; and Mrs. Janet Strandjord, University of Illinois.

Mrs. Alberta Huffman joins the Mathematics Department. She received her A.B. Degree at DePauw University.

New to the Home Economics Department is Mrs. Florence Sharp. Her B.S. Degree was granted by Bowling Green University.

Mr. William B. Roberts received his B.M. at Butler and will do vocal work in the Music Department.

Mr. Vernes E. Collins, Butler; Mr. Harold M. Crawford, University of California; and Mr. Richard E. Dowell, Indiana State Teachers' College are new to the Science Department.

Mr. Owen A. Johnson, Indiana State Teachers' College and Indiana University, joins the Business Education Department.

Mr. Raymond Moon, new to the Physical Education Department, is teaching driver education. He received his B.S. degree at Indiana University.

M/Sgt. William J. Schmidt is a new R.O.T.C. instructor at Howe. Six and one-half of his ten years' infantry service were spent at Berlin and Heilbronn, Germany. In the States he has been stationed in Kentucky, Kansas, New Jersey, and Colorado.

Hilltopper Pulls Campaign Plug

Hilltopper's 1958 staff presented our yearbook's annual assembly September 18.

First on the program was a skit fashioned after the TV show, "It Could Be You," which revealed on-the-spot facts and gossip about Howe students.

Commercials about the sponsor, given by Mike Hunt and Joanne Hinsch, marked the kickoff of the 1958 Hilltopper Business Campaign.

Mrs. Ellen Jenkins, sponsor, next introduced the staff of this year's Hilltopper.

Judie Elkins, senior, and Judy Stevens, junior, gave pep talks to their fellow classmates, urging them to buy yearbooks and to vote for their candidate.

The program was climaxed with the announcement of Brown Boy and Golden Girl candidates.

Junior nominees are Barbara Frey, Beth Loonan, Dave Miller, and John Marosky. The seniors nominated Maria Sirmin, Jean Kovac, Bill Starks, and Spencer Smith.

16 Musicians Serenade French Lick

Sixteen Howe students traveled to French Lick, Indiana to perform in the French Lick Music Festival late in August.

They went as members of the Indianapolis High School Symphonic Band or Symphony Orchestra.

Attending Howeites were violinists Jim Dove, Mary Ellen Reed, and Janice Waterous; viola, Gloria Ealy; and string

bass, King Hunter and Roy Lynn.

Others were Joan Headlee and Jane Meyer, flute; Mack Klein and Bill Tempelmeyer, trumpet; Jim Beeson, trombone; and Jack Gilfoy and Russell Lash, drums.

Also chosen were Phil Arthur and Neale Rosser, clarinet, and Wayne Fenley, French horn.

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Nancy Hoffman Takes Key Office in Student Council

Nancy Hoffman has been elected president of the Student Council.

Other new officers are vice-president, Loren Seils; secretary, Sue Osborne; assistant secretary, Pat Smith; treasurer, Pete Stewart; senior representative, Janice Fudge; junior representative, Mary Jo Kendall; sophomore representative, Dan Graves; and freshman representative, Suzan White.

Senior representatives to the

council are Marion Archer, Marcia Clark, Diana Dugan, Janice Fudge, Nancy Hoffman, Cynthia Hopping, Jean Kovac, Joan Miller, Sue Osborne, Loren Seils, Ann Schumaker, Janet Szatkowski, and Jan Walls.

Sally Applegate, Jeannette Campbell, Susan Glore, Sue Gunderman, Barbara Hornaday, Michael Justice, Mary Jo Kendall, Mike Leavitt, Julie Pratt, Pat Smith, William Sterns, Kay Sturgeon, Pete Stewart, and Sally Watts are the junior representatives.

From the sophomore home rooms are Ken Brewer, Barbara Bogart, Deanna Callahan, Ed Diehl, Dan Graves, Dave Harold, John Hemmer, Judy Johnson, Mary Kay Little, Barbara Orme, Ted Schlagenhauf, Jim Surface, Nancy Trisler, and Linda Zander.

Joyce Alyea, Steve Bisselberg, Linda Collins, Dick Edwards, Nick Fotiades, Betty Harryman, Norma Jones, Virginia Leipnitz, Robert Long, Marcia Merkel, Dorothy Shake, Karen Swihart, Suzan White, and Tim Witsman are the freshman representatives to the Student Council.

What's Coming?

Sept. 27—Football—Noblesville at Tech—Homecoming.

Oct. 2—Student Council Assembly

Oct. 4—Football—Broad Ripple at Tech

Oct. 5 — Hilltopper Dance — Brown and Gold

Oct. 8—Lacour Assembly

Lights, Lockers Add To Fall's Face Liftings

Howe is shining this semester with the summer's new additions and improvements.

On the ground floor, a new upright freezer has been added to the home economics room.

In the cafeteria, new window blinds have been added. Here, too, an automatic water heater has been installed for dishwashing.

In the hall, the telephones that were enclosed in booths are now in the open.

The gym is sporting a better intercommunications system that will improve stage performances. The boys' locker room has gained nine new lockers.

Also, on the top floor, a small science office has been built adjacent to the girls' rest-room.

On the fourth floor, commonly known as the "roof," powerful lights have been bought to shine on the pupil parking lot for night use. The money for these lights was donated by the Senior Class of 1957.

Howe's exterior was brightened by a paint job on all the metal.

Principal C. M. Sharp says, "Howe is in better condition now than it has been for a number of years."

Annual Stomp Looms Ahead

Are you "booked up" for October 5?

Howe's annual Brown and Gold Dance will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., and the doors open at 8:15 p.m.

The dance will be held in the school gymnasium. Refreshments will be sold in the cafeteria.

Vic Knight's orchestra will provide the music for this gala, semi-formal event.

One of the main attractions of the evening will be the selection of the Brown Boy and Golden Girl from eight junior and senior candidates.

Chairmen of the committees for the dance are general chairman, Shirley Frey; orchestra arrangements, Joyce Ford; arrangements, Pat Bowman; decorations, Judy Stevens; chaperones, Barbara Moulden; and publicity, Jerri Baker.

Tickets go on sale in the Bookstore September 30, and the price will be \$2 a couple.

How 'Bout You?

Students Check Tiripslooheson

By Jean Kovac

"I hate school!"

"School is no fun!"

"School is just work, work, work!"

Sound familiar? You have probably heard these remarks and others uttered by many students. The unfortunate fact is that these students are suffering from that dread disease, tiripslooheson, more commonly called lack of school spirit.

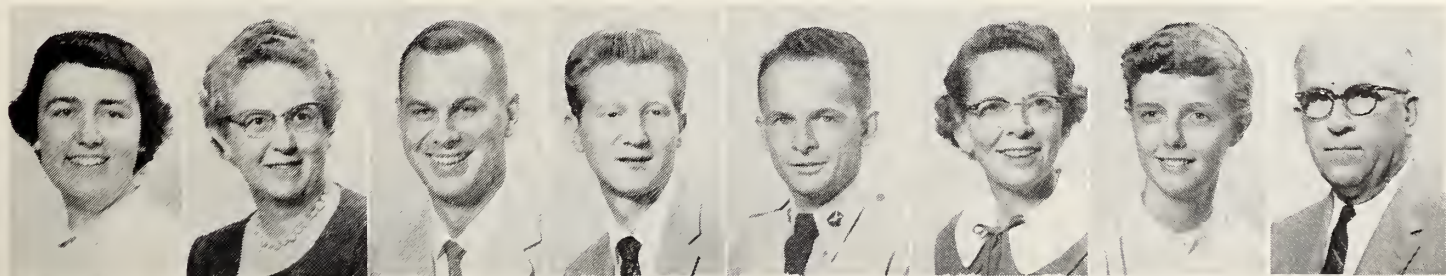
The symptoms of this disease are numerous. The tiripsloohesonist is marked by his disinterest in athletic events, his apathy in attending school productions, and his exclusion of school clubs and other activities.

It is little wonder that he doesn't like school.

The only remedy for this somewhat contagious disease is the development of real interest in school affairs.

Now is the time for a check-up. Are you a victim of tiripslooheson?

Seven Departments Rate Shifts in Personnel



Also new to Howe's faculty, left to right, are Mrs. Ruth Hardy, Mrs. Alberta Huffman, Mr. Raymond Moon, Mr. William B. Roberts, M/Sgt. William Schmidt, Mrs. Florence Sharp, Mrs. Janet Strandjord, and Mr. Owen Johnson. Mrs. Huffman has done substitute work at Howe . . . Mrs. Sharp is not related to our principal.

(Photos by Loudermilk)

Frosh Ignore Tempting Offers

Elevator passes, swimming pool privileges, bookstore passes—all are offered to freshmen in their first days at Howe.

But most freshmen, we hope, have ignored these tempting offers, and have instead bought their books, paid their fees, and joined one of the many Howe activities open to freshmen.

Upperclassmen often remember their freshmen days as some of the most wonderful of their high school career.

We'd like to see the Class of '61 make the most of what Howe has to offer—studies and fun. — S.M.

Achieve Immortality Elsewhere!

Who is that bent over his desk hard at work? Is it you? But wait, the only work he's doing is droodling on his desk!

He might make better grades if he used his time to pay attention and to take notes or to get busy on tomorrow's homework.

Wonder if he ever realized that the desk isn't only his property, and that there may be as many as eight other people using it each day?

What are other students going to think when they see that it is his name or his club's name engraved on the desk top that makes it such a poor writing surface?

Oh, well, sloppy habits only reflect on the people who use them. Perhaps if he realized this, he would be more careful.

It's really surprising how little time it takes to give some thought to courtesy, and it really pays off!

Let's all make it a permanent habit! — J.F.

Sow No Lies, Reap Success

Marriages can succeed only if both partners are *true* to each other. Real friendship is nonexistent unless honesty and *truth* prevail.

What is it that makes *truth* so important? Why can't people get along without it? *Truth* is the element which binds or seals harmonious relationships. It results in respect, trust, and admiration.

Even as the truthful individual commands respect, so the country cherishing *truth* is respected among nations.

Our own great America, by striving to emulate its past record, can remain such a country of truth and wisdom.

This quality *truth* very vividly applies to Howeites as well.

The school year is just beginning. Now is the time of dutiful resolve. Many have pledged themselves to work hard. If we are to succeed fully, we must be *true* to ourselves.

Thus, by being truthful with others and most of all with ourselves, we can see our shortcomings, proceed to remedy them, and finally realize *true* success! — S.C.

Jeanie's Journal

By Jean Kovac

By this time, no doubt, the entire school has heard about the Howe teacher assigned to third hour lunch cafeteria duty who greeted the students on the first full day with "Welcome to the Breakfast Club!"

Overheard:

One little freshman gal insisting that she had a certain "Mr. Trout" for English. . .

A boy soothing an irritated girl with "Now don't get your dandruff up! . ."

A group of senior girls debating whether or not to sign up for wrestling. . .

This is the time:

For those all-important discussions among the gals as to when everyone is going to put away the summer apparel and start wearing fall clothes again.

For the yearly appearance of the vari-colored butterfly nets and the bottles of carbon tet. . .

What blond junior boy with a flattop claims to belong to a

Girl Scout Troop? Sounds interesting—for him!

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Mystery Department:

One senior boy went around school the other day with a lipstick print on the knee of his slacks! No, we can't imagine how it got there either.

★ ★ ★

In Music Appreciation Class recently, when the teacher posed the question, "What do we call Bach's music?," one rock-and-roller brightly answered, "Morbidity!"

One underclassman in the library had evidently heard just about enough of the almighty seniors.

In reply to a remark made concerning the "top class" and their use of the library, he grumbled, "Oh, seniors can't even read!"

But when the senior girl sitting next to him turned toward him and murmured in a superior way, "Oh really?," he turned a beautiful shade of crimson and hid under his book!

Hilltopper Names Junior, Senior Candidates

Hilltopper editors broke a period of nervous anticipation with the announcement of Brown Boy and Golden Girl candidates at the **Hilltopper** Assembly, September 18.

Now to reintroduce the candidates and tell you a little about them:

First up is a blushing, blonde junior, Barbara Frey. Barb is now a member of Vihota and is active in the affairs of Downey Avenue Christian Church.

Brown-haired, smiling John Marosky likes baseball, for he was a member of the reserve team last year. This junior enjoys horseback riding.

Another blonde junior, Beth Loonan, likes all sports, especially water skiing. She is on the Drill Team and a member of Vihota.

Dave Miller, a good looking junior, is nicknamed Shelby. He is a member of the Senior Hi-Y. As a business manager, he is in charge of house management. He likes all sports.

Jean Kovac, senior, is president of Footlight Revelers and is an Honor Thespian. She is a feature writer for the **Howe Tower** and a member of the News Bureau. Also, she writes a column for the **Eastern Sun**.

Jean is a Student Council member with hobbies of dancing, dramatics, writing, and horseback riding.

Next up is a jolly senior, Spencer Smith. Spence plays backfield for the Hornets' grid squad. He enjoys working at his dad's service station.

Another senior, Maria Sirmin, likes all kinds of popular music. She is on the staff of the **Howe Tower** and she heads the News Bureau as correspondent to the **Indianapolis Teen Star**. She is a member of the Footlight Revelers.

Tall, pleasant Bill Starks likes all kinds of sports. A senior, he is a center on the Varsity Football Team. Working on his car, dancing, swimming, and ice skating are his favorite pastimes.



Here they are! Candidates for Brown Boy, from left to right, are John Marosky, Dave Miller, Bill Starks, and Spencer Smith. Golden girl candidates, in the same order, are Barbara Frey, Beth Loonan, Jean Kovac, and Maria Sirmin.

—Photo by Robert Whiteley

Versatile, Gay Gal Leads Active Life

The petite, curly-headed blonde who's a member of Ayres' High School Fashion Board, editor of the **Hilltopper**, and an active participant in the youth group at Downey Avenue Christian Church is none other than vivacious, sparkling Shirley Frey.



Shirley Frey, Footlight Revelers one-act play.

Last year she was committee chairman for the Brown and Gold and the general chairman for the Turnabout Twirl.

Shirley attended the High School Journalism Institute at Indiana University last summer, and, in collaboration with Sally Turpen, turned out a yearbook layout which took second place.

This gal was so well-liked by her fellow dorm mates that they voted to make her the recipient of a good citizenship award.

Shirley is a representative to the Irvington Council of Open Houses, one of which she planned and emceed on September 13. She also is secretary of the Marion County District Eleven C. Y. F.

Shirley is a fiend for drama, music, and journalism. She plans to attend Transylvania College in Lexington, Kentucky and major in social work.

Improvement?

Frosh Requests Autopsy in Assembly

What kind of assembly would you like to see next year?

Gene Jeter, senior: "I would like to see an assembly with chorus girls."

Beverly Jenkins, senior: "I would like to see one with chorus boys!"

Pat Sweany, junior: "To see an assembly with a double feature movie and dates provided for all."

Chuck Hogue, freshman: "I'd like to see an autopsy performed on stage."

Lucia Zoercher, junior: "I would like to see the football

team play musical chairs in knickers."

Gail Raymond, senior: "I'd like to see an assembly with Pat Boone as guest star."

Donna Price, junior: "I think the assemblies should be filled with loads of entertainment that everyone can enjoy, and for a real treat let everyone munch on a candy bar."

P.S.: The juniors should be up in front."

Gary Holobek, senior: "I would like to see Mr. Heniser do a soft-shoe dance."

Vacationing DeBows Invade Bahamas

Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeBow vacationed in the Bahamas late in August, flying to the islands from West Palm Beach in only 60 minutes.

Most of their time was spent sight-seeing in Nassau, the capital city located on the island of New Providence. They visited Fort Montagu, oldest of

Nassau's existing forts, erected in 1741.

They walked up the Queen's Staircase, which consists of 65 steps cut in the solid rock of a deep limestone canyon.

The floral growths, huge bananas, and the slow pace of life were particularly enjoyable to the vacationing DeBows.

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Selofra Picks Club Leaders
Coeds Try For Scholarship

Elections were held at the first meeting of the Selofra Freshman Girls' Club September 10.

From the 45 girls present the officers elected were Marty Richards, president; Diane Kelly, vice-president; Cindy Sirmin, secretary; and Janet Campbell, treasurer.

Installation of the officers and initiations took place on Ribbon Day, September 24.

More than ten scripts have been entered in competition for the four acts to make up this year's Pleasant Run Revue of November 22 and 23.

During the early weeks of this semester, English VII students were busy taking spelling, grammar, and vocabulary tests from Purdue to compare their knowledge of these subjects with that of others throughout the country.

At the end of this semester the English VII students will again be tested to compare their improvement with the other students in the nation.

The Footlight Revelers' first play of the year will be "Arse-nic and Old Lace." Dates set

for the two performances are October 18 and 19.

All senior girls, attention! You can win up to \$5,000 by entering the Betty Crocker Scholarship Contest.

Across the nation senior coeds will be competing for the \$5,000 national first prize and for a state prize of \$1,500.

For details see the bulletin outside Room 26A. If you are interested, see Miss Helen Allen before October 18.

The new officers for Math Club are Bill Kindley, president; Klaska Haugh, vice-president; and Linda Rethmeyer, secretary-treasurer.

Frosh Strive for Improved Reading

This semester there are an estimated 350 students in Reading Laboratory.

Freshmen are taken from the study halls for a period of six weeks; a new group then goes in for the next six weeks.

The purpose of this class is to increase reading speed and comprehension.

Mr. Ralph W. Clevenger, a new teacher at Howe, is the Reading Lab instructor.

R.O.T.C. Receives Inspection Award

Howe High School's Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit for 1956-57 has been designated as an Honor Unit.

A junior ROTC unit which has attained exceptionally high standards of military training and discipline as demonstrated at the Federal Inspection and throughout the year is an Honor Unit.

Mr. C. M. Sharp, principal, will make the award at the next Federal Inspection.

Block "H," Flu, Start Fall Term

Well, Dear Diary, another school year has descended on us, bringing along a landslide of troubles, and I'm buried already.

Oh, I was so thrilled about my date with the captain of the football team for this week! Even though his nose is rather large, he has the most heavenly letter sweater, which I know would look just beautiful on me.

I told him so, too, but it seems his cousin is occupying it this week end. I had just about decided to die, for, because of some unknown reason, everyone thinks I have it. Thanks to Asiatic flu the game has been postponed.

All's well that ends well, but just wait till next week!

Gym Teacher Sparks Groups

Mrs. Barbara Wood, girls' physical education teacher, is in this week's spotlight.

Mrs. Wood came to Howe in the fall of 1947 to start her career as a teacher. She remained here for five years.

Last year she returned to the Howe staff. She sponsors the cheerleaders and the Hive.



Mrs. Wood

Dick, her four and a half year-old son, is Mrs. Wood's greatest hobby. Singing, dancing, and reading complete her hobby list. She also helps with the Westminster Fellowship Group, the youth organization at the Irvington Presbyterian Church.

This year her main project is a small travel trailer so that she and her family can just "pick up and take off" whenever they please.

Would-be Orators Urge Attendance

Are you interested in speech or radio work?

If so, attend meetings of Speech Club held on Mondays at 3:20 p.m. in Room 236.

Formerly known as the Debate Club, the organization will now be a general speech group for all those interested in debate, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, dramatic poetry reading, or humorous interpretation.

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Coeds Anticipate "Y" Retreat; Diana Dugan Cops Council Post

Howe was represented at the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y officers' training camp at Camp Tecumseh this summer by the new Tri-Hi-Y president, Diana Dugan, Judie Elkins, and Jean Kovac.

There are about 400 Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs throughout the state.

Diana was elected as one of the 14 members of the State Council.

This is Tri-Hi-Y's second year at Howe, and it is already off to a good start with a full membership of 50 senior girls and a waiting list.

Juniors and a few sophomores will be eligible for membership later in the year.

The club's sponsor is Mrs. Harriette Baker.

Events scheduled for the year are an officers' retreat at Flat Rock Camp, September 28 and 29; a joint meeting with the Lawrence Tri-Hi-Y club, and the Model U. N. in May.

Tri Hi-Y is primarily a service organization, however, and several projects are already being considered.

Freeman Murders Mice in Mansion; Makes Slashes in Search of Glands

"Cut, slice, slash, and stab; there's got to be a reason!" And there was!

Julia Freeman, senior, had the unique opportunity this summer of participating in a special program for high school students interested in biology.

This program, sponsored by the Jackson Memorial Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Maine, brought together 27 teen-agers from many states. Admission was based on high school records and teacher recommendations.

The school, with living quarters and laboratories, is a large mansion overlooking the sea.

Here the group heard many authorities discuss research problems on such varied topics as anemia, blood grouping, cancer, tissue culture, and psychology.

In addition, students worked under sponsors from the laboratory on their own projects. Julia and a girl from Kansas worked on a project in which they removed female hormones from mice and studied the effect on certain glands.

This involved the use of over 100 mice. They were operated on, sacrificed, and slides were made of the glands. Finally, all information gathered was put into a final report.



Julia

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SIZES 28 TO 50

Hornet Gridmen Will Encounter Noblesville; Queen To Reign

By John Gaebler

Varsity squad members have been working hard this week, for they realize that Noblesville presents an obstacle in their march to a homecoming victory.

Noblesville has defeated both Crawfordsville and North Central by impressive margins.

A look at last year's record will tell you that Noblesville strolled off the gridiron victorious after their game with Howe.

Howe Drops Initial Tilt

In the first game of the season Howe was defeated by Tech 34-7. Coach Richard Guyer felt that Howe's score would have been better had they not failed to score when on the one-yard line.

In the second game Attucks downed Howe 20-6. The Howies' cause was furthered when the Tigers contracted penalties that brought would-be touchdown marches to a halt.

As the Tower goes to press, the results of the game with Manual are yet unknown.

Coach Employs System

Coach Guyer is using a three-point training system to help the team improve itself.

He is encouraging the members of the team to discipline themselves both on and off the field, for they need a clear mind to think and act rapidly in the fast-breaking game of football.

His program includes plenty of exercise so that each member of the team is in condition to play four quarters if need be.

Keynote is Improvement

Perhaps the most important point of his program is the fact that he expects the members of the team to improve with every game. This means that they recognize their mistakes and make every effort to correct them.

Next Friday evening at 8 p.m. Howe will be host to the Broad Ripple Rockets on the Tech gridiron.

On October 11 the Hornet Eleven will travel to Shortridge to engage the Blue Devils at 8 p.m.



Team Captain Bill Price kibitzes as Football Queen Judy Pope flashes a big smile for Bob Beggs of Loudermilk Studios. With all that charm, no wonder Judy rated as grid queen!

Yells, Shouts Start Gridders In '57 Season

As you walk by the athletic field after school, you hear the short, clipped calls of the coaches, the yells of the players, and the various scufflings of the game of football.

You can watch the masses of players, dressed in the dirty gray or stained yellow uniforms preparing for another rough season.

Mr. Harrison Richardson's Reserve Football Team, in harness since August 15, is preparing for its next game with Broad Ripple on October 3.

As the Tower goes to press, the results of the previous games with Manual and Crispus Attucks are not available.

Mr. Lyman P. Combs, coach of the freshman team, says the boys are working hard in preparation for the games ahead as he and assistant coach, Mr. James Stutz, get the boys ready for this season.

There are 55 rough-and-ready freshman boys waiting to fight it out this year.

Pace Quickens As Spikesters Plan To Meet Warriors Tonight

This evening Howe will be host to Warren Central's cross-country team. This will be our fourth meet. The team and their new coach, Mr. Rex Anderson, are looking forward to a great season.

Hornets Are Victorious

Traveling to Washington for their first meet September 17, the Hornets scored victory number one. Paced by Russ Lash and Charles Harris, who finished first and second respectively, Howe outpointed the Continentals 20-35.

Other scorers for the Hornets were Ed Little, fourth; Wally Miner, sixth; and Steve Wallace, seventh.

Lettermen Aided

Backing up Returning Lettermen Russ Lash, Charles Harris, Paris Bandy, Ed Little, Dick Alexander, Dick Parrish, Dave

Athletic Department Boasts Four Appointment Changes

Four Howe faculty members are now occupying new positions in the Athletic Department.

They are Mr. Richard Guyer as new head football coach, Mr. Rex Anderson as head cross-country coach, Mr. Lyman P. Combs, head of the Physical Education Department, and Mr. Raymond Moon as new head wrestling coach.

Guyer Succeeds Kelley

Mr. Guyer became head coach after the close of last year's football season upon the resignation of Mr. Samuel T. Kelley.

In 1948 Mr. Guyer was assistant football coach at Butler University. From Butler he went to Crawfordsville High School, where he taught biology and coached football until 1953 when he came to Howe.

Mr. Anderson steps into the vacancy created by the death of Mr. Ray Bowman. He took over the duties as track coach last spring and is now guiding the efforts of Howe's cross-country team.

At Earlham College he participated in football, basketball, and track.

Combs Arrives in 1948

Mr. Combs, a graduate of Warren Central High School and Butler University, came to Howe in 1948. Since that time he has taught English, physical education, and driver education.

Last spring he coached Howe to its first City Tennis Championship.

Mr. Moon is a new member of the Howe faculty as well as the coach of the newly created Howe wrestling team.

He has taught previously at Morton Memorial High School in Knightstown.

At Memorial he was the coach of the football and basketball teams.

Girls Oust Heads In Favor of Board

In place of officers the G.A.A. has elected a Board of Directors. Members are Judy Fouts, Judy Quinn, Shirley Nicholas, Suzy Schmidt, and Carol Siegman.

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Motorists Hit Traffic Snarls At Two Spots

Have you ever been in a hurry to get somewhere after school and found yourself the caboose in Howe's traffic train?

If you are one of the many who drive to Howe, you know the situation. At 8 a. m. and at 2:30 or 3:15 p. m., traffic lines Emerson, Julian, and Railroad Streets in one steady stream.

As Tower went to press, a civilian patrolman had been stationed at the intersection of Julian and Emerson Avenues during rush hours to relieve the traffic turmoil.

Also, a preliminary survey has been taken by the Traffic Safety Department to study the situation.

Mrs. Donald Lash of the Howe P.T.A., furthermore, has been investigating means whereby action can be taken.

There is the feeling that a series of permanent traffic signals should be installed, and that they should be serviced to operate at the rush hours.

During bad weather, traffic is increased by the arrival of parents who wish to pick up Howeites.

What's Coming?

- Oct. 11—Cross Country—Columbus Here
- Oct. 15—Cross Country—At-tucks Here
- Oct. 15—P.T.A.
- Oct. 17—Audiometer Testing
- Oct. 17—Football—Seccina at C.Y.O.
- Oct. 18—Cross Country—Man-ual There
- Oct. 18—Reveler's Drama—Matinee Performance
- Oct. 19—Reveler's Drama—Night Performance
- Oct. 21—First Six Weeks' Marks
- Oct. 22—Cross Country—Sec-tional at South Grove
- Oct. 22—Men's 400 Club

Dr. Jung To Speak at P-TA Meet; Mrs. Lawson Will Preside at Session

Guest speaker for the first P.T.A. meeting on October 15 will be Dr. Christian Jung, President of the Indiana Congress of Parents and Teachers and Director of summer sessions at Indiana University.

Dr. Jung's subject will be, "The Importance of High School Parent-Teacher Associations."

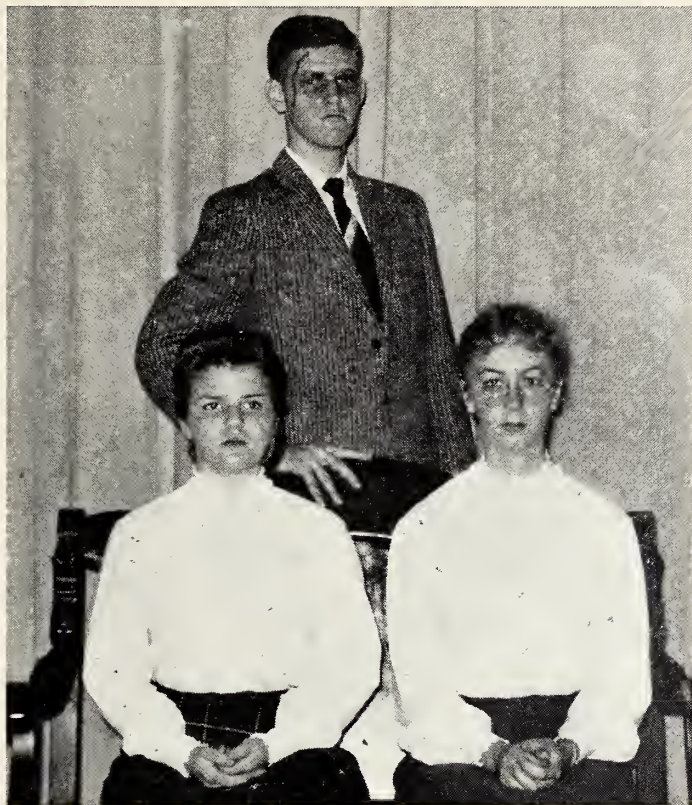
P.T.A. officers for this year include Mrs. Richard H. Lawson, president; Mrs. John C. Cavosie, first vice-president; and Mrs. James J. Stewart, second vice-president.

Other officers are Mrs. Wallace Miner, recording secretary; Mrs. J. M. Booe, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Burton Hannewald, treasurer; and Mrs. Chester Bright, advisor.

Mrs. T. N. Rosser will be the parent delegate, and Miss Helen B. Allen will serve as teacher delegate.

The first regularly schedul-

Revelers Try To Prove That Elderberry Wine, Arsenic Mix Dramatists Import Broadway; Sisters Adopt Weird Charity



"Family Portrait—1875" might describe these performers for "Arsenic and Old Lace." Taking roles as the murderous old maids, left to right, are Diana Dugan and Shirley Frey. The actor who deserves the title, "Somber Sam," is Steve Carter.—Photo by Roberta Whiteley

Business Crew Shows You Where To Make Purchases

Have you ever been in a frenzy as to where to buy that latest fad? If so, you may have found that the ads in the Tower were very helpful.

These ads are the result of the work of the Tower Business Staff.

The staff is sponsored by Mr. Frank Tout and managed by Judy Pope. As Business Manager, she supervises all business operations.

Thayer Makes Budget

Serving with Judy are Carl Thayer, who is the Financial Manager in charge of the book-keeping and making up of the

budget; the Bookkeeper, Pete Stewart; and Billing Agent, Judy Fox, who is in charge of all the advertising bills.

Liz Geider, the Advertising Manager, is responsible for canvassing the city for advertisers.

Dugan Does Promoting

The Promotion Manager, Diana Dugan, keeps the business staff in order by promoting the advertising.

Judy Garland and Linda Richards are the Make-up Editors.

The agents who do the actual selling of advertisements to the merchants are Diana Dugan, Mary Helen Boren, Bill Black, Susie Parker, Ann Schumaker, Katie Daniels, and Frank Cox.

Busy Scriptors Prepare Scribblings for Latest P.R.R.

Four acts were selected for this year's Pleasant Run Revue, November 22 and 23, by a committee of 13 teachers headed by Mr. Frank Tout.

The acts chosen were "In the Mood," written by Anne Husted and Jeannette Campbell; "Top of the World," by Shirley Frey and Sally Mabel; "Heyday in Hades," by Jean Kovac; and "The Bugs' Holiday," by Roberta Whiteley.

These acts were picked from the largest turnout of scripts in P.R.R. history.

"In the Mood" is the story of the moods of a girl going steady.

A problem arises, and the mood is "Mood Indigo."

Her guy calls, asks for a date, and the heroine says,

More than 40 members of the Footlight Revelers will participate in the dramatic club's production of "Arsenic and Old Lace," October 18 and 19.

In this popular Broadway show, two old ladies have the interesting "charity" of poisoning a dozen homeless men.

Featured in the cast are Shirley Frey and Diana Du-

gan, who play the parts of the two old ladies. Tom Conway, Lee Hopper, Judie Elkins, Stanley Keeler, and Steve Carter are the other members performing major roles in the play.

The ladies are aided in their "charity" by a demented brother who believes himself to be Teddy Roosevelt.

The situation is complicated further by another brother, Jonathan, who resembles Boris Karloff.

Confusion Reigns

Elderberry wine, two hot stiff, and an old shoe keep everyone in a state of confusion. The score stands at Aunties, 12; Jonathan, 12. Who will break the ice?

Behind the curtain, John Gaebler, Earl Hauschild, Charles Barton, and David Konold will work as the stage crew chiefs.

Apprentices Serve

Since Footlight Revelers has adopted a new system for membership, new members will serve as apprentices in working on the production.

The play will mark the debut of the Symphonette, a new Howe music group, which will provide between-act music.

Upper Class Puts Officers on Throne

Howe's Class of 1958 installed their officers during the week of October 1.

Class officers are President Jack Gilfoy, Vice-president Sue Osborne, Treasurer John Shortridge, Secretary Elizabeth Geider, and Alumni Secretary Maria Sirmin.

Mr. C. M. Sharp administered the oath of office, and Mr. Thomas Stirling presented the gavel to the president.

Can't Hear? Test Your Ears With Audiometer

Audiometer tests will be given in Room 142 on October 17.

This test is given to sophomores and upperclassmen.

It is also given to those students who have had ear infections which might have affected their hearing since the last test.

Miss Cynthia Byrne, speech therapist, will be administering the test. It will be by recording.

This test will be given to groups of 40 and will last approximately 15 minutes.

Local Staffs Get Personnel Changes

New members of the maintenance staff at Howe are Mrs. Margaret Thein, matron; Mr. Charles M. Robinson, custodian; Mr. Clyde Rigglesman, fireman; and Mr. Willis Pope, custodian.

Returning to Howe this year are Custodians Charles Koseck, Leonard Leffew, Walter Frick, Irwin Epperly, Elmer Summit, Anthony Minatel, and Millard Stephens.

The night watchman is Mr. Harry Johnson. In the cafeteria Mrs. Mathilda Shoemaker retired after 15 years' service.

Seven new aides are now working in the cafeteria. They are Mesdames Ella Crawford, Helen Davis, Mary Jane Hall, Ina Leffler, Fay Plunkett, Letta Wells, and Flossie May Nugent.

Another trip, not in the world tour, takes you way down yonder for "Heyday in Hades."

Satan himself is your host, and he makes his domain seem enticing and inviting.

"The Bugs' Holiday" presents a picture of life and problems in Bugland.

"Glow Worm" is there, and the bees sing "Be My Little Baby Bumble Bee."

Until rehearsals begin October 21, last-minute script changes will be made; and the script writers will choose students to portray their characters.

Council To Visit

Howe's entire Student Council is invited to a State Student Council Meeting at Columbus, Indiana, tomorrow. Mr. Thomas Stirling is the sponsor of this meeting.

Teachers, Student Motorists Face Squeaky Traffic Joints

This year, as before, Howe students and teachers find a real traffic jam at the corner of Julian and Emerson Avenue and at Railroad Street and Emerson. These rush hours occur between 7:50 and 8:15 and 8:45 and 9 every morning and again between 2:30 and 3:30 p. m. as school dismisses.

This is caused both by the traffic to and from Howe and by the regular influx of traffic on Emerson Avenue at those hours.

A practical solution to this problem is to install traffic signals at these corners to operate during the times traffic becomes congested and not to wait until a serious accident spotlights this acute problem.

We hear that Mrs. Don Lash and her P.T.A. Safety Committee are working on this. As Howeites, we heartily endorse their efforts. —J. F.

Few Cents Daily Enable All People To View Panorama of World Events

Can you imagine what the world would be like without newspapers?

It would be rather difficult to picture when we consider the many reasons we have for depending upon the news.

The daily paper is our main source of news coverage—a compact, informative, and nearly always accurate report of the happenings here and abroad.

An editorial page expresses the views of both the editor and the people.

Sports, society, entertainment, and advertisements have sections devoted to them.

Daily newspapers deserve a good deal of credit. Because of them, a few cents a day can make anyone an up-to-date and observant member of society. —J.P.

'Extra' Classes May Be Fun

Strangers walking through our halls at the close of the school day might think that extra classes were in session, for he would see rooms of talking, laughing, congenial students.

These are not classes, but a wide range of extra-curricular activities in such fields as science, language, journalism, and athletics, to mention only a few.

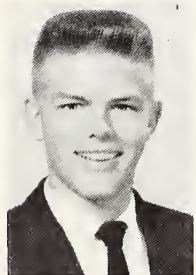
No matter what your interests may be, the school's program will offer something of enjoyment for you, besides creating an opportunity for new and lasting friendships. —J. P.

Smiling Senior Plays Active Role in Several Organizations

Neat flat top,
Snazzy clothes,
Mike's just great,
Everybody knows.

That's right! Genial, good-looking Mike Smith is one of Howe's favorite guys. With his ready smile, pleasant wave, and crazy sense of humor, he's made quite a hit with his fellow Howeites.

As a freshman and sophomore Mike was a candidate for Winter Wonder and King. Two years ago he was elected king of the Howe Howdown.



Mike

This busy guy has been an active member of Howe's Student Council. Last year he was a member of the cabinet as Junior Representative, and he also served on the Junior Prom Committee.

In serving Howe in other ways, Mike has been a business manager for two years. This year he is in charge of ticket sales.

Mike is an avid participant both in basketball and baseball. Last spring he also exercised his limbs hotfooting it in the "Colors on Parade" act of the Pleasant Run Revue.

This fellow, a member of Demolay, also attends the Irvington Methodist Church.

Being an easy-going soul, Mike has no pet peeves, but he does have plenty of things that he likes. T-bone steaks and french fries rate high on the list.

He adds, "I like girls with short hair—real short hair."

Unlike a lot of seniors, Mike has his future pretty well planned. Next year will see him heading for Indiana University as a pre-med student.

It's Solid Measure!

Give an athlete an inch, and he'll take a foot. But let him take it. Who wants athlete's foot anyway?

The Blotter
New Albany, Indiana

Even his best friend wouldn't tell him . . . so he flunked the test.

Munsonian
Muncie, Indiana

Are You Puny? Beware of Bug!

This year we have heard a great deal about the Asian flu and how it is going to "cripple" the U.S. To make sure you know what the Asian flu is, here is an explanation:

The first symptom is fatigue. This not only involves sleeping in study halls and during movies, but also during regular classes.

In the most serious cases, it also occurs when a member of the opposite sex, classified as "neat," passes by.

Next is aching muscles. One gets sharp pain in the arm when he throws paper wads or knocks the books out of a freshman's hand. Even stamping on a dropped pencil can become painful.

If you notice these symptoms, go to the clinic at once. You have the flu!

Now if you're not looking forward to getting a case of Asian flu, there are certain precautions you can take:

First, you can lock yourself up in an airtight vault without any contact with the outside until March.

If this is not convenient, you can go on a six-months cruise to the South Sandwich Islands.

However, if you're unable to do any of these, you can get a 13-inch needle rammed through your arm by a doctor and get shot full of chicken embryo.

Do you suppose it's easier just to get sick?

'Kids' Converse

October 6 to 12 has been declared as National Letter Writing Week. If you could write a letter to anyone, to whom would you write and what would you say?

Jack Cashman, senior: "President Eisenhower. Do you favor our country having a woman president?"

Nancy Cotton, sophomore: "Mr. Sharp. Why can't we have bacon and eggs for third hour lunch?"

Jerry Fudge, sophomore: "John. How are you?"

John Marosky, junior: "Jerry. Just fine, thanks."

Marcia Clark, senior: "The mayor of the city. Why can't we have daylight saving time all year around?"

Charlie Campbell, freshman: "Mickey Mouse. I watch you show every night, and I wear Mouseketeer ears."

Jeannette Campbell, junior: "To anyone 16 or over. Teach me how to drive! Hmmm—but you may regret it."

Clara Monroe, junior: "To all the teachers. Why can't we give you conferences?"

Steve Carter, senior: "To my uncle, Al Capone. I'd ask him for some vocational advice."

John Lee, freshman: "Mr. Sharp. Why can't we have coffee for breakfast the third period?"

Hi-Y Quote

Everything is funny as long as it is happening to somebody else.

—Will Rogers

Jeannie's Journal

By Jean Kovac

Physics class is giving complexes to some Howeites! Boys and girls who for years have been taught that the force of gravity pulls everything downward are now being shown an apparatus where a little object only rolls uphill and not down hill!

Some of the rehearsals being held for the production of "Arsenic and Old Lace" are really riotous.

Occasionally, the boy who plays Teddy becomes so tickled with the whole thing and so convulsed with laughter that he

can't blow his bugle, or at best it comes out like the resounding bleat of a sick cow!

Derived from Derivatives:

Hey gals, here's something to spring on your boyfriend the next time you get mad at him:

"You're a cacodemonic, megacephalous anthropoid suffering from chronic egomania, and you're giving me cephalalgia!"

Translation: "You're a devilish, big-headed ape suffering from continual conceit, and you are giving me a headache!"

It should at least give you time to think up something else to say while he is trying to figure out what you have been calling him.

One of the new teachers at Howe, preparing to leave school one afternoon, was seen walking down the hall with a butterfly net held aloft! Her explanation was, "I'm trying to catch a man!"

Have you noticed the senior gal who has been keeping busy in all her classes by knitting so industriously? Beware of those long, dangerous-looking knitting needles!

What senior gal broke the camera at the Loudermilk Studio several weeks ago when she had her picture taken?

Senior Tours Europe

Oh, if only one could visit Europe! A Howe senior had this chance last summer.

Dave Rushton toured Europe for a month as part of a Youth for Christ evangelistic movement.

Dave won second place in the national Boy Preacher Contest after winning on local, state, and regional levels earlier in the summer.

Following this achievement, he was chosen as a delegate to the Youth for Christ World Congress in Copenhagen, Denmark.

Dave traveled through six European countries including Denmark, Sweden, France, Germany, Belgium, and Holland.

As leader of evangelistic rallies, he had many inspirational experiences such as speaking to over 2,500 people in Sweden.

He also met one of the most important businessmen in Scandinavia and had lunch with a former Communist.

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Clubs Announce Officers; Papers Gain New Chiefs

Atom Dust, the Science Club paper, will be edited this year by Gary Holobek and Steve Switzer.



The new band members are Arthur Allen, Larry Batta, Marian Botu, Charles Campbell, Sally Demaree, Tom Fiesel, Pamela Gray, Jerry Hogue, Tom Hollingsworth, Vernon Jadrich, and John Lee.

Others are Murray McBurnie, William Nelson, Ken Peterson, Gary Scheele, Dave Schubert, Carolyn Smith, Jim Thompson, Randy Toler, and Victor Voorhees.

The new club officers of the Home Economics Club are president, Carolyn Conner; vice-president, Christine Wuster;

secretary, Jackie Reynolds; and historian, Marjorie Sammis. Christine Wuster is program chairman along with Sharon Harvey and Carol Siegman. Carolyn Stumm is song leader.

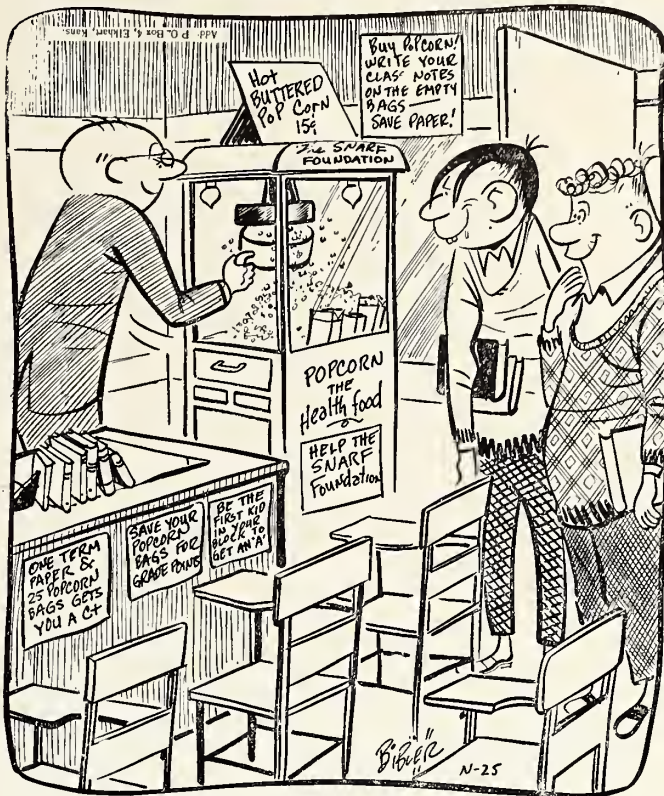
The Junior Academy Journal, state science paper under the direction of the club sponsor, Miss Jerry Motley, will be edited by Jack Gilfoy. Kenny Shearer will be assistant.

Science Club has elected the following officers: Julia Freeman, president; Kenny Shaw, vice-president; Kay Sanders, secretary; Gary Holobek, program chairman; Prudy Rowley, window display chairman; and Larry Tretter, project chairman.

Open practices for freshmen interested in cheerleading will be held in the gym for two weeks. Final tryouts will be held October 23.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"UH-OH—LOOKS LIKE ANOTHER MOVIE TODAY."

Ex-Navy Chief Sparks Netmen

Our teacher in the Spotlight this week is Mr. Forest Witsman, a social studies teacher and Howe's varsity basketball coach for four years.



Mr. Witsman, one of 12 children, graduated from Frankfort High School in 1937. While in high school he was named all-conference forward and was awarded a track trophy as the best senior track man.

He attended Purdue on an athletic scholarship and was a member of the Purdue Varsity.

Mr. Witsman served in the navy as a full lieutenant and was made chief engineer of his ship, the U.S.S. Towner.

His wife, Maribeth, and he have two children, Tim, who started as a freshman this year, and Kimberly, who is in the second grade at School No. 88.

Under Mr. Witsman, Howe has lost only five home games in four years, which means that very few times have Howe fans had to sit in defeat in the Howe gym.

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Gals Elect Heads; Caucus On Plans

New programs are being planned for the girls of Howe this year.

Sophomore girls will cash in on the special speakers, discussions, and parties planned just for them in LaNina. Kept busy presiding over the meeting will be Barbara Leonard, president, with Susan Green, vice-president; Jeanne Goode, secretary; and Judy Johnson, treasurer.

Vihota, the junior girls' club from which the Violet Queen is chosen each year, has chosen Susan Glore as president with Ruthanne Reynolds, vice-president; Rosanna Cannon, secretary; and Jane Sommers, treasurer.

Last, but not least, is Tri-Hi-Y, a branch of the YMCA for senior girls. Chosen as officers are Diana Dugan, president; Judie Elkins, vice-president; Pete DeGroot, secretary; Carole Mercer, treasurer; Mary Helen Boren, chaplain; Judy Fox, sergeant at arms; and Berta Whiteley, historian.

Gilfoy Advances to Post as High Man on Totem Pole; Osborne, Geider, Shortridge, Sirmin To Head '58 Grads

Newly elected officers of the Senior Class are really busy Howeites!

There are few students at Howe who don't recognize the name of Jack Gilfoy, president. This fellow's main interest is music.

Here at Howe he plays the drums as a member of the Band, Dance Band, and Orchestra. He has won first place in the state drum solo contest and first place in the state drum ensemble contest.

Jack is a member of the Boys' Octet, Madrigal Singers, and the Radio Club. Jack plays the drums professionally in two dance bands and two jazz combos, and he also teaches drum.

The vice-president? She is a well-know gal around these halls named Sue Osborne. Sue is now secretary of Student Council and last summer was a delegate to the National Convention of Student Councils.

Sue sings in the Girls' Octet, Howe Choir, and belongs to Tri-Hi-Y. She expects to attend college in Colorado, where she will major in music.

Secretary Liz Geider serves as Page III Editor of Tower. She is a member of Tri-Hi-Y and sings in the Girls' Octet and Howe Choir.

Also, she is Advertising Manager of the Tower Business Staff.

Liz plans to attend DePauw University.

The new treasurer, John Shortridge, is also active at Howe. He is left tackle on the football team, president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship at

his church, and also is president of the District M.Y.F.

Maria Sirmin, alumni secretary of the Senior Class, was one of the candidates for Golden Girl. She's a reporter for the Tower and is also an active member of the News Bureau, being Howe's correspondent for the Teen Star.

Maria says she may attend Butler University after graduation.

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Hornets Face Satans In Grid Tilt Tonight

By John Gaebler

Coach Richard Guyer's Hornets encounter the Shortridge Satans at 8 p.m. tonight on the challengers' gridiron.

As **Tower** goes to press, the Shortridge Eleven has tallied one win and three losses.

They defeated Fort Wayne's South Side Squad but went under the heels of Richmond, George Washington, and New Albany in separate skirmishes.

Although the Hornets were nosed out by Shortridge last year, Coach Guyer and his men appear determined that there will be no repeat performance.

If the team meets the Blue Devils with as much enthusiasm as they had when they encountered the Manual Redskins, victory may be in sight.

The defense department was found to be lacking during our game with the Redskins, but Coach Guyer found that the

50 Coeds Attend Welcome Party for Incoming Frosh

By Shirley Nicholas

At the G.A.A. Freshman Welcoming Party, September 26, about 50 girls attended.

Judy Fouts gave an explanation of awards and the program for the coming semester.

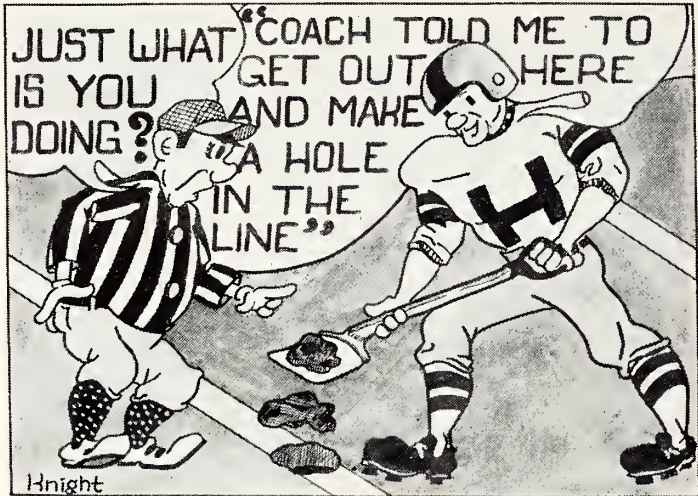
Judy Quinn presented a few games, and all were served

seniors worked well as a defensive team during practice last week.

Mr. Guyer feels that the worst of the season ended with the last of the Noblesville game. He made it plain that Howe has had and will have a rough schedule this season.

Coach Guyer hopes that with some adjustment and hard practice the team can finish the season with a chain of victories.

On Oct. 17 the Hornets will encounter the Seecina Crusaders at 7:30 p. m. on the C.Y.O. field.



G.A.A. continued

cokes and pretzels. Afterwards there was dancing to records.

Juanita Barker, now a student at Normal College, Indiana University, was a special

Russ Lash(es) Key Position

Russell Lash, 1957 State Mile Champion, and Charles Harris brought home first and second places respectively for Howe in the 17th annual Howe Invitational Cross-Country Meet.

Shortridge won the team title with a score of 58 points. Placing second with 82 points was Howe.

Southport finished third with 103 points, North Central was fourth with 109 points, and Crispus Attucks was fifth with 116 points.

For Howe Dick Alexander was 14th, Wally Miner was 15th, and Dick Parrish was 50th.

G.A.A. continued

guest of the party. She was last year's president.

Speedball season has begun, and a tournament between the gym classes is planned.

Spikesters Have Busy Year With Russ Lash Out Front

By Earl Hauschild

Howe's Cross-Country Team is undefeated according to the results of the first four meets already run as **Tower** goes to press.

The team ran against Washington, Lawrence Central, North Central, and Warren, and finished with flying colors.

In the Lawrence Central meet on September 20, Howe won with a score of 24-31. (The low score wins.)

Russell Lash crossed the finish line first with a time of 11:28 and Charlie Harris followed only a second behind, capturing second place.

Ed Little took sixth; Wally Miner and Dick Parrish followed for seventh and eighth positions.

The Cross-Country Team met North Central and Lawrence Central at North Central.

Howe won again with 29 points against North Central's 42 and Lawrence Central's 55.

Lash and Harris carried the banner for Howe again. Lash finished in 10 minutes and 42 seconds to take first place with Harris eight seconds behind.

Little ran for a seventh place, and Alexander and Miner captured ninth and tenth positions.

Howe swept the first five places at Warren, winning with a score of 15-40. The team members who achieved this were (in order of place) Lash (10:24), Harris (10:40), Little, Alexander, and Miner.

Frosh Gridmen Face Manual; Reserves Challenge Crusaders

By Leonard Pursell

Last night the Freshman Grid Squad met Manual on the local field.

A week ago the Freshman team met Broad Ripple on the challenger's gridiron.

The first game of the season was played September 27 at Attucks, which Howe won 6-0.

Some of the players who sparked the team to victory in that game were Chuck Hague, Dan Wenzler, Ronnie Horton, Dan Drane, John Young, Bill Hansman, Jim Hannah, and Doug Timmons.

Coach Lyman P. Combs says, "We have a fine group of boys with a lot of potential if they are determined to work."

Others bearings in the team's machinery are such players as Denny Hider, Tom Watson, Bill Kopp, Tom Mulry, and Mansfield Lambirth.

Next Thursday Howe's Reserve Football Team will challenge Seecina here.

On September 26 Crispus Attucks downed the local grid-ders 12-7.

As the **Tower** went to press, the results of the Broad Ripple and Wood games were not available.

Hornet Athletic Managers Rate Little Praise But Deserve Recognition Galore for Hard Work

By Jerry Dennis

Sometimes in an organization there exist members who deliver quite a bit of work, but do not receive as much recognition as the more noticed part of the team. Such is the case of the athletic managers.

At present, the head equipment manager is Phil Arthur. The varsity managers of the team are Don Dennis and Phil Wilson. Mike Burns and Mike Zander hold reserve positions, while Ken Lynn and Bob Jor-

dan occupy freshman spots.

The manager system is set up so that a freshman manager will get the same award as a freshman athlete. In the same way, a manager for reserve or varsity will receive the same award as athletes in those categories, those awards being six and eight-inch letters, respectively.

The Senior Manager Award, however, is an eight-inch letter on a brown sweater. A senior

may get the award only if he has put in two years' previous service.

Besides the awards, boys find companionship with the athletes and have the feeling of participation as the athletes do.

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Bill Kindley (left) and Bob Sulgrove compare notes as they prepare a project for Open House. Bill is president of Mathematics Club, and both are charter members of the group.
—Photo by Roberta Whiteley

Hornets To Hold Open House November 8; All Departments To Exhibit Their Talents

Howe's annual Open House will be held on November 8 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Each department will have a display.

A program by the Music Department will be presented from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. in the gym. Music also will be provided in Rooms 241 and 243 following this program.

The English Department will exhibit essays and materials.

The Mathematics Department and Math Club will display "Mathematics in Nature," "Mathematics in Travel," "Modulo Arithmetic," "Equivalent Areas," and graphs of high plane curves.

Students will demonstrate machines used in the Industrial Arts Department. Projects will be shown, also.

Accomplishments of foreign

language students will be on exhibit in Rooms 230 and 234. Equipment used by the Foreign Language Department will be open for inspection in Room 232.

Team To Demonstrate

R.O.T.C. will display weapons in Room 41 while the Rifle Team will demonstrate their skills on the range below. R.O.T.C. students in uniform will be ushering at each entrance to the building.

Laboratory demonstrations will be given by science students.

The Art Department will present demonstrations in plastics, metals, and wood work. Fashions students will conduct a class with two student models.

Guests See Model Office

The Business Education Department is combining its courses and showing a model office at work.

Food preservation demonstrations will be given by the students of the foods classes in the Home Economics Department. The clothing students will explain the selection and construction of garments.

Machines To Be Shown

The Social Studies Department will display the voting machines and audio-visual equipment. Also shown will be samples of the students' work.

The Physical Education Department will display its equipment in Rooms 227-229.

Several clubs not affiliated with a department will have their exhibits in Rooms 227-229.

Do You Appreciate Your Basic Rights, American Heritage?

Commencement, Federal Inspection, and the Spring Vocal Festival are the three last-year activities that will be on Howe's Freedoms Foundation agenda.

The purpose of the Freedoms Foundation is to create a better understanding and appreciation of America's heritage and personal liberties.

Howe's project is in the form of a chart with pictures of the pupils who took part.

In previous years, Howe has won several medals for projects submitted. In 1956, Miss Dorothea Kirk and Darlene Fly won a trip to Valley Forge, which was their award from the Freedoms Foundation.

Members of the office staff have been working on this year's project.

Press Staffers Await Annual Franklin Trek

Ten students from Howe will attend the Indiana High School Press Association convention October 25 and 26 at Franklin College.

During this meeting three outstanding speakers will talk to the group. They include Dr. Lois Higgins, who is known for her work in juvenile delinquency.

She will point out ways to combat the rise of juvenile delinquency.

Dr. Albert J. Rinberger is another headline speaker. He is a British authority on advertising. His topic is "What British Journalism Is Like."

Mr. Freddie Caserio will be in the entertainment spotlight. Mr. Caserio is king of legitimate pickpockets. He will demonstrate and discuss pickpocketing.

Paris, Rome, Berlin, and some of the best hotels in Chicago and New York have presented this professional to their audiences.

The names of the students attending were not known when *Tower* went to press.

Hoosier Essayists Rival for Muscular Dystrophy Awards

The Indiana branch of the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, Inc., is sponsoring an essay contest for all high school sophomores, juniors, and seniors in Indiana.

To publicize the need for services and attention to this crippling disease, which has stricken over 200,000 children and young men and women, is the purpose of the contest.

The essay must consist of 2,000 to 2,500 words, and it must be postmarked no later than November 2.

Ask your English teacher for more details on the grammar and format.

Cash awards of \$100 for first prize, \$50 for second, and \$25 for third will be presented along with several honorable mention ranks.

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Contest, Parade To Highlight Irvington's Halloween Festival

Irvington's annual Halloween Festival, featuring a costume parade, window art contest, and other big events, will be held October 26-31.

The festival, sponsored by the Irvington Businessmen's Association, will open with the window art contest from 9-12 a.m. on October 26, followed by the judging in the afternoon.

Decorated booths, sponsored by various charitable and civic organizations, will line the sidewalks offering everything from sandwiches to handkerchiefs for sale.

From Saturday until Thursday a roving masquerader in the Irvington area will give away coupons for a drawing to be held on October 31, the prizes amounting to \$500.

The main feature of the festival is the costume parade on Thursday evening. Forming at School No. 57 at 7 p.m., the parade will travel down Washington Street to Audubon Road.

Howe's band will be one of four marching in the parade.

Crowning of the king and queen will highlight festivities

as candidates from Howe, Warren Central, Sececina, Franklin Township, and Tech vie for honors. The candidates are selected on the basis of citizenship and personality.

Awards will be given for costumes in several classes.

Fair Sex Adorns Drill Field As 'High Steppers' Practice

Lydia Hildreth, sophomore, and Kay Sturgeon, junior, have been chosen as ROTC sponsors. Ann Schumaker, Julie Pratt, and Janet Gilpin are the sponsors remaining from last year.

The Girls' Drill Team has added ten new members. They are Karen Anderson, Carole Blackwell, Emily Cronau, Nancy Cotton, Terry Elder, Peggy Ettner, Donna Lich, Kathie Meredith, Susan Simpson, and Judy Shaner.

Continuing from previous semesters on the drill team are Sandy Bell, Pat Bowman, Pat DeGroot, Diana Dugan, Susie Ecknor, Donna Frazier, Joan Hoffman, Anne Husted, Jenny Johnson, Loyce Kasnak, Beth Loonan, and Sue Loonan.

Others are Pat Matthews, Janice Miller, Karen Peterson, Julie Pratt, Ruthanne Reyn-

This IS Taxing!!

In the third and fourth period biology class Mr. Merle Wimmer referred to a taxonomist, one who classifies animals.

"What should you call a man from the Internal Revenue?" quipped Sophomore Eddie Diehl.

What's Coming?

Oct. 23 — Football — Warren Central—there

Oct. 24-25 — Indiana State Teachers' Association Meetings

Oct. 29 — Cross Country — Broad Ripple—there

Nov. 1—Football—Washington—there

Nov. 2—Cross Country—State

Nov. 4—Social Studies State Convention

Nov. 8—Open House

Nov. 10-16—American Education Week

Nov. 11—Social Studies Election

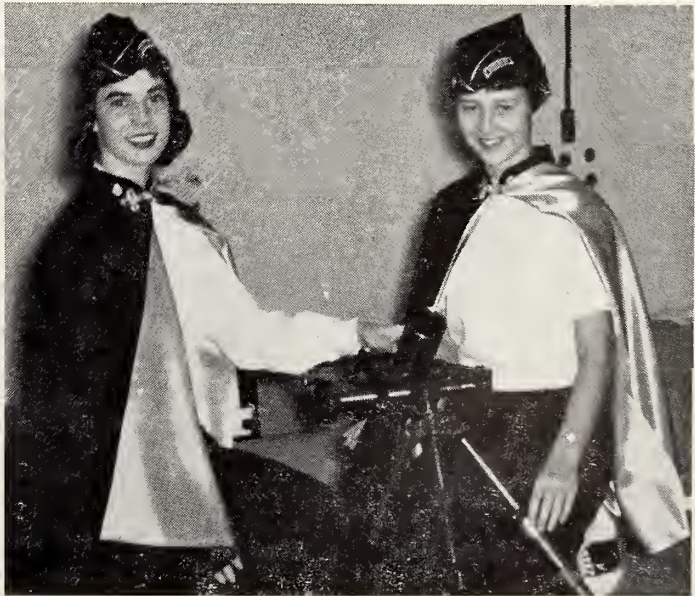
Nov. 13—Athletic Awards Assembly

olds, Barbara Roberts, Barbara Stafford, Janet Szatkowski, and Lucia Zoercher.

The team is practicing now to train the new members.

They are looking forward to the basketball season when they will start performing at the games.

This marks the third year for the girls' drill team.



Two new ROTC sponsors adjust their weapon but frankly don't look very fierce or warlike. Left to right are Lydia Hildreth and Kay Sturgeon.—Photo by Roberta Whiteley.

Reynolds To Talk At Teachers' Meet

Attending the Indiana State Teachers' Convention being held in Indianapolis October 24 and 25 will be some 20,000 teachers.

Three general sessions will be held in addition to the regular departmental meetings.

Speaking at the general sessions will be Mr. Quentin Reynolds, traveler and writer. His topic will be "The European Scene."

Dr. Lawrence Derthick, the United States Commissioner of Education, will address 6,000 elementary teachers on the subject, "Education Today and the Elementary School Teacher."

Mr. William Lawrence, Science Editor for *The New York Times*, will speak on "Atomic Prolongation of Life."

*Watch Out!***Your Reputation Is at Stake**

They're watching YOU!!!
Who? We mean your neighbors—the folks next door and down the street from you.

We also mean the grouchy fellow peering over his glasses as you meet your friend on a street corner, and the kindly lady across the aisle on the bus.

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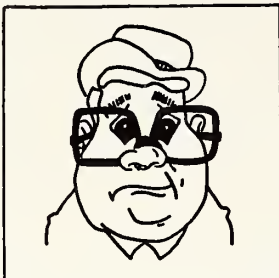
Good conduct and careful speech on your part cause them to conclude that Howe is a fine school; questionable remarks and actions rate a different opinion.

Howe's public relations are largely based upon actions of the student body as well as faculty, administration, and maintenance force.

Public opinion also is formed by what you SAY concerning Howe.

No matter how fine a school's reputation may be at a given time and no matter how many publicity releases are published, one negative statement and one undesirable incident may do untold harm.

So be a constructive member of Howe's vitally important Public Relations Department. Remember: **THEY'RE WATCHING YOU!!**

**Consider College For Future**

Should you go to college? How can you tell whether you would profit by a college education? Ask yourself whether you read quickly and enjoy studying, whether you really know how to study on your own, and whether the job you wish to hold will require a college education.

Some jobs would require practice and experience rather than book knowledge. If you don't like to study, or if you don't grasp ideas quickly, perhaps you would not benefit by a college education.

Do you plan your time well? Are you able to use your free time well? College students must plan their own time and plan it well, for they are often expected to spend twice as many hours outside class as in.

Colleges are becoming more selective as enrollments increase steadily. They will examine your grades as evidence of your school work, so your high school grades are important, too.

Ask yourself now, "Should I go to college?" and make up your mind to *plan* now. Practice good study habits, survey your abilities, and seek information about career and college. This is your life! —S.M.

Humor, Sports, Opinion Polls Rate Tops as Improvements

What would you like most to see in the *Tower*?

Lee Hopper, junior: "I think the *Tower* could be made more interesting by having more personal opinions of the kids in it and not so many articles on the teachers and activities."

Judie Elkins, senior: "The *Tower* is too formal and dull and uninteresting. Each story is the same, and they're all amateurish."

It should be more personal, and I don't mean telling what people like to eat and their favorite songs."

Tom Conway, junior: "I would like to see more articles on the humorous side. The other articles are informative and necessary, I know, but they could be written better and with an air of humor."

I would also like to see some articles that have to do with teen life outside of school."

Julie Poulos, freshman: "I think the *Tower* has about all the information it can have about Howe."

Allen Brown, senior: "I think there could be possibly more items of general interest, rather than so many columns of articles about one thing. I think, though, that the paper

does a good job of reporting, as a rule."

Nan Edwards, sophomore: "I think the "Herbie and Helen" features are cute; I'd like to see more of them."

Bob Graham, freshman: "I think the *Tower* should devote more space to sports of all kinds."

Daffynitions**Can It Be True?**

Mr. H. C. Tobin has made a study of school theme boners and he has discovered that pupils nowadays are making the same mistakes committed years ago.

The following is part of a list he has acquired. Some of the items occurred in his class, but all those starred may be found in the *Book of School Boy Boners*. The remaining were his own discoveries.

★ ***Guerrilla warfare is where the troops are close enough to make ugly faces at each other.**

★ ***A hamlet is a little pig.**

★ **(Ed. Note: These will be continued in the next issue.)**

Poll Indicates No Complaint About School

What's Howe's Public Relations Quotient?

To give you a different pitch, we might ask, "What do YOUR friends and neighbors think of Howe and Howeites?"

Before school closed in June, Dave Koch and Donna Hoff, Class of '57, engineered a special job for members of English VJ, the Journalism Class.

They picked at random names and phone numbers from the telephone book.

The class instructor then asked each student to call the person listed on each card and inquire as to what he thought of Howe or what he had heard about it.

Results of this sketchy poll were gratifying. Of the 25 people called, all except two spoke favorably of Howe and its pupils.

As for the two remaining tallies, one person called was a Displaced Person and had arrived in Hoosierdom only shortly before the contact was made. Hence he had no opportunity to form an opinion.

The second response was from a woman who had no complaint herself concerning Howe, but had once talked with a pupil who registered objection to an unavoidable program conflict.

If this sample poll in any way reflects public opinion in Indianapolis, the reader may draw his own conclusions.

*Jeanie's Journal***English X-ers Emit Groans; Bulky Sweaters Rate Nod**

By Jean Kovac

A remark made recently by the teacher of one of the English VII classes brought a low moan from the students.

A test was about to be given, and while instructing them to move their desks apart, the teacher cheerfully quipped, "Scatter—brains!"

What senior gal came rather close to smacking into a truck the other day in Drivers' Ed?

Overheard:

One student teacher saying the other day that she was about ready to tear out her hair and "jump out of the window!" Howeites, you have to be gentle with these people. . .

The heated debates in the cafeteria over who was going to win the Series. . .

One girl, complaining that she felt as though she were coming down with the Asian flu, being asked by a friend if her eyes were slanting yet. . .

The bulky sweaters in "shaggybag," "shetland," and "crew-neck styles have hit Howe in a big way. Also fashion favorites are the sweater guards, the blazers, and the draw-string blouses.

Work, Play Keep Elkins Gay

Her day begins and ends with music! This is your life, Judie Elkins, B.W.O.C.

This blonde, 17-year-old gal can be found the first period in Room 243 vocalizing with the Howe Choir. During the ninth hour she attends the practice of the Girls' Octet.

She is a member of the choir of Downey Avenue Christian Church.

The crowd of teenagers attending the Downey Open Houses have listened to her several times when she provided the evening's entertainment.

Last summer Judy spent a memorable week attending the High School Music Clinic at Indiana University.

She was given this opportunity

by being awarded a scholarship from the Women's Federation of Clubs.

"I like to sing ballads, blues, and show tunes; but I enjoy listening to any kind of music," Judie tells us.

Judie is the vice-president of Tri-Hi-Y. Because of her interest in this organization, she attended Camp Tecumseh, near Delphi, last summer.



Judie

She holds the office of scribe of the Footlight Revelers and has taken part in many of the Revelers' productions, the most recent being her role of Elaine Harper in "Arsonic and Old Lace."

This will be the third year she has participated in the Pleasant Run Revue.

As a member of the Drill Team and the Atom Dust Staff, she keeps pretty busy. She is also Activities Editor of the *Hilltopper*.

Indiana University will be her destination next fall where she may study music.

Teachers To Brew Potion at Confabs

By Knox Abernethy

Today we'll all be leaving school for two days for the Teachers' Convention.

While we're out cowboying around Irvington in our limousines, maybe you've wondered what the teachers do.

First, they all gather in one huge room, and with one hand on the grade book they recite the Pledge of Allegiance.

Then they split up into small groups, bring out the big iron kettles, and begin mixing their witches' brew.

First, they fill the kettle with water from Pleasant Run, which is bad enough in itself. (This represents homework.)

They then jazz it up with 12 snake skins (with live snakes in them) and half a cup of monkeys' teeth. (They now have homework over the week ends, Christmas vacation, and for the night that Pat Boone is at the Coliseum.)

Mixing this brew is the main convention feature!

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Subset Calls for Freshmen; Alexander Heads Beta Hi-Y

Lettermen's Club, in a recent meeting, elected Russell Lash president.

Other officers are Bill French, vice-president; Charles Harris, secretary; Steve Bruner, treasurer; and Dave Carmichael, chaplain.

Howe's first-year algebra students have their own group, the Subset Club.

Meeting twice a month, the club will have programs including mathematical games, puzzles, and speakers from industry.

Officers are Norman DeArmitt, president; Leslie Freeman, vice-president; Diane Kelley, secretary; and Martha McNeely, treasurer.

On September 25, about 50 freshmen were entertained at Forum Romanum's first meeting.

The retiring Consul, Julia

Eyre Saves Day For Procrastinators

Dear Diary, what a hectic day this has been, and all because of that dreaded evil, the report card!

I just couldn't fail English, so I got out that thrilling book, Jane Eyre, to give a report on.

Jane Eyre, however, got lost, and my mind must have, too, for it couldn't possibly have been true that our book reports were due today.

I had rehearsed a half-convincing speech on how our teacher just didn't seem to understand some people when the Times read, "Late show, 'Jane Eyre'."

Bleary-eyed, half dead, but triumphant, I stumbled into class, where I discovered the horrible fact of 40 snoring kids and 40 Jane Eyre book reports.



Freeman, installed this year's new officers, who are Anne Husted and Knox Abernethy, Consuls; Maryellen Smartz, Scriptor; and Bob Chenault, Quaestor.

Beta Hi-Y has elected Bob Alexander, president; Mike Flynn, vice-president; Steve Switzer, sergeant-at-arms; treasurer, Wayne Grove; and chaplain, Roger Marchal.

Julia Freeman and Gary Holobek attended the Indiana Junior Academy of Science October 19 at DePauw University.

Eleven Howe students will perform October 25 with the Indiana State High School Orchestra which will play for a meeting of the General Session of the Indiana State Teachers' Association.

The concert, with Izler Solomon conducting, will be presented at Cadle Tabernacle.

Follow Hyphen's Ten Commandments?

Ten Commandments for Underclassmen:

1. Thou shalt not vamp seniors—they are trying to graduate.
2. Thou shalt not pass notes—they may be intercepted.
3. Thou shalt not misbehave in the halls—save it for classrooms.
4. Thou shalt not throw chalk—use thy book.
5. Thou shalt not walk in the halls before school starts—it's safer to run.
6. Thou shalt not park thy gum on the desk—use thy ear.
7. Thou shalt not borrow thy neighbor's information — thy books are more often correct.
8. Thou shalt not covet the senior's privileges—something has to have dignity.
9. Thou shalt not snore in study hall thou mightest disturb the slumber of others.

Grads Rank High on Success Ladder; Some Find Their Calling in Religion

Princeton Seminary graduate and Howe alumnus of 1950, The Rev. Carl R. Geider, was ordained September 22.

He now is assistant minister at the First Presbyterian Church at Southport.

Herbert Barnard has accepted an invitation to become the first minister of the new Eastgate Christian Church, which will be located on 16th Street, about three-fourths mile east of Highway 100.

He graduated from Howe in 1945 and attended Phillips University and Yale University Seminary.

Ford Spotlight Shines on Four

Four Howeites have emerged with recognition as a result of the Ford Industrial Arts Competition.

Two students received \$20 each for their entries.

Bill Foshee rated the prize for his ceramics entry, and

Mrs. Barnard, the former Jenny Beth Taylor, is also a Howe graduate. The Barnards will be moving to Indianapolis December 1.

Joanne Craig, a 1953 Howe alumna and a Butler University graduate, is now a teacher at School No. 81. She will be married in December to Mr. John Nelson.

Mrs. Wayne Moss, formerly Mary Jo Taylor and a Howe graduate of 1947, was recently ordained as a missionary.

Dennis Settles copped the award for his graphic arts work.

Two other students received recognition for their efforts in the graphic arts field. Receiving certificates of merit were Dale Groschelle and Steve Shackle.

The purpose of the program is to spark greater interest in the industrial arts field and to challenge the creative skills of the nation's youth.

Last year there were 1,371 entries submitted for the annual Ford competition. These projects came from 43 states, Alaska, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico.

Entries are evaluated by a corps of judges during the summer. When evaluations have been completed, \$50,000 in prize money is awarded to the lucky recipients.

'Have a Ball'; Join 'Em All

Say, Howeites! Do you like to meet new people? Make new friends?

Do you enjoy doing things along with a group, perhaps learning as you go? Do you like to have fun?

Your school has a planned program of extra-curricular activities, centering around your interests and abilities.

Many of these are organizations which anyone can join. Among these are Junior Red Cross, Chess Club, Speech Club, Cub Reporters, Aviation Club, the Hive, and Future Nurses Club.

Some are specialized groups such as the Subset Club, for freshmen enrolled in math; the Latin Club for all past and present Latin students; and the Science Club for students of that department.

Other organizations are open to all who wish to try out. Included in these are the Footlight Revelers, the dramatic club; Cheerleaders; and Baton Twirlers.

Social and service clubs are open both to boys and girls.

For girls, there is Selofra, LaNina, Vihota, and Tri-Hi-Y.

Boys' clubs include Beta-Hi-Y for freshmen and sophomores, and Senior Hi-Y for juniors and seniors.

Shortridge Seniors Plan Fall Comedy

Shortridge's Senior Play, "The Man Who Came To Dinner," will be presented November 2. Howe's Footlight Revelers gave this play last year.

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Lash Tallies New Meet Record; Harriers Conquer Muncie Burris

Russ Lash set a new meet record of 9:52.8 for the two-mile course in the Shortridge Invitational October 12. Charles Harris finished fourth while the Howe team was sixth.

The team champion was Muncie Central.

Traveling to Muncie Burris on October 4, the Howe Varsity, paced by Lash and Harris, defeated Burris 21-34.

In the same meet Tom Matthews, Tim Witsman, Jeff Irvin, Larry Brown, and Bob Coval swept the first five places from the Burris Reserves to win by a perfect score, 15-40.

In the City Championship, Lash and Harris placed first and fourth respectively while Shortridge stopped Howe 32-64 for the team title.

Other scorers for Howe were Ed Little, 16th; Dick Alexander, 20th; Wally Miner, 23rd; Dave Riley, 24th; and Paris Bandy, 30th.

Howe's Freshmen stopped Washington 26-29 on October 9. For the Hornets Tim Witsman was 2d, George Adams was 3d, Don Conner was 5th,



Caught in action are two of Howe's harriers who have been racking up envious records for themselves. Left to right are Don Lash, son of the 1936 Olympics champ, and Charlie Harris, also an ace runner.—Photo by Roberta Whiteley.

David Clapp was 7th, and George Nonweiler was 9th.

Broad Ripple will be Howe's last opponent on the home course this season. The meet will be run on October 29.

The four top teams in the Indianapolis Sectional held yesterday afternoon will compete November 2 in the State Meet.

Schmidt's G.A.A. Speedballers Cop Tourney; Bowling To Start

Howe's G.A.A. held a speedball tournament for its members on October 10.

Members of the winning team were Captain Suzy Schmidt, Judy Quinn, Lois Brinson, Linda Bolmer, Karen Hedding, Lois Fox, Sandy Mitchell, Pam Gray, Nadine Yeager, and Shirley Nicholas.

The winning score was 6-2.

G.A.A. will continue with speedball for a few more weeks, and then they will begin bowling.

Girls do not have to be members of the G.A.A. to go bowling.

On October 15-16-17 the G.A.A. sponsored a speedball tournament for the girls' gym classes. Eight classes participated in the games, but as the Tower went to press the results were not available.

Combsmen Down Attucks Tigers in 6-0 Tilt; Warren, Washington Loom as Future Foes

Coach Lyman P. Combs and his frosh gridmen have played at present a total of three games.

They got off to a flying start by nosing out Attucks with a score of 6-0. Broad Ripple and Manual gave them a rough time, however, keeping their win record to a one to two tally.

Bill Hansman, a rough up-and-coming prospect, scored the winning points against the Tigers in the first game of the

Hornets To Tackle Warriors In Great Grid Fight Tonight

Varsity squad members are looking with anticipation toward their meeting with Warren Central tonight.

As the Tower goes to press, the Warren eleven hasn't won a game. Coach Richard Guyer says that they are "always 'up' for Howe, and we tend to take them for granted."

In answer to the Broad Ripple game Coach Guyer said that he didn't believe in alibis. He made the statement that we lost to a better team.

In bowing to Shortridge, Coach Guyer gave the Blue Devils credit for a fast and rapidly improving team.

Coach Guyer pointed out that Scecina has "terrific spirit, exceptional material in quantity."

Recently we have switched to an unbalanced line and "box" T backfield trying to

capitalize on weight and lack of overall speed and maneuverability.

When asked to comment on student spirit, participation, and attitude at the games, Coach Guyer said, "It is excellent."

Take a look at the team we play next Friday. With the Tower on its way to press, Broad Ripple is the only team to mar Washington's string of victories.

Coach Guyer rates Washington in line with Tech. He complimented the Continentals by referring to them as a "veteran team."

When asked "Where do we go from here?" Coach Guyer said, "Right back out on the field to play the next two football games! And, we couldn't call ourselves athletes if we weren't trying to win! Won't YOU come along with us?"

ual Redskins, in the eyes of Coach Combs, was very promising. Although we didn't whip the unbeaten team, we held them to their lowest score.

Coach Combs believes that with their present rate of improvement that they should complete the season with a majority of victories.

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Book Lovers Bolster Annual Fiction Fund

Are you looking for adventure, mystery, and romance? You can find any or all of these by exploring the world of books.

A good time to begin, if you haven't already, is during National Book Week, November 17-23. Howe will observe Book Week during the school week of November 18-22.

The teacher committee, composed of Mrs. Barbara Emry and Mr. Bruce L. Beck, and under the leadership of Miss Ellen O'Drain, is planning the week with the theme, "Exploring with Books."

They hope to have all students of English contributing to the "Fiction Fund," which will provide for the purchasing of new books to replace the old and add to the increasing selection in the library.

The class with the largest contribution will have priority in choosing from the new books.

Enter new worlds! Explore the world of books!

Movie-Makers Visit 14 Schools

By Wendell Tucker

Howe is one of 14 schools being considered as a site for a motion picture to be distributed throughout the nation.

A crew of six men visited Howe on October 11 to conduct preliminary test shooting to find a locale for a movie to be produced by the Audio Visual Center, Indiana University, in collaboration with the National Association of Student Councils.

The testing areas include Chicago, Cincinnati, and Indianapolis.

This film and two possible succeeding productions are to

Gab Fest Centers On Seniors' Slate

Senior Parents' Night will be held on November 26 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Rooms 227-229. Senior parents attending will discuss the activities on the senior calendar for this year.

The agenda for the evening will include a panel discussion related to military service, college selection scholarships, job opportunities, and senior commencement.

Mr. C. M. Sharp, Mr. Thomas Stirling, Lt. Colonel Wayne E. Rhodes, Mr. C. F. Ruschhaupt, and Mr. Wade Fuller will be the panel members.

The senior calendar for 1957-58 will be Winter Party, December 13; College Day, January 8; Class Play, January 23-24; Careers Day, February 19; Senior B.E. Day, March 7; Commencement Speech Try Outs, May 5; Class Day and Spring Party, June 5; Vespers, June 8; and Commencement and Dance, June 11.



Chess specialists Knox Abernethy (left) and Mr. Harold L. Stahly, Chess Club sponsor, fight it out in an after-school battle-of-the-brains session. Tom, unofficial feline mascot at Howe, gives Mr. Stahly the once-over.—Photo by Roberta Whiteley.

Indianapolis Educators To Eye Business Methods on B.-E. Day

Indianapolis public and parochial school teachers will visit 119 industries and businesses November 15 on Business-Education Day.

B.-E. Day, originated in 1949, is sponsored annually by the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce.

Teachers File Selections

Teachers fill out cards which indicate places they have visited previously. In this way they

are not assigned to the same industry or business twice. Assignments are made by the Chamber of Commerce.

This year the science and mathematics teachers will visit Eli Lilly, Allison's, Pitman-Moore, Link Belt, Western Electric, and Howard W. Sams Company.

Guest Teachers Observe

They will observe the practical application of mathematics and science in these industries.

Later in the year personnel from business and industry will visit the Indianapolis schools.

Moonwatcher Gets Teachers' Attention

Indianapolis' Chapter of National Office Management sponsored a dinner meeting in the Continental Hotel on November 6.

Teachers from attending Howe were Miss Coyene Lemmon, Miss Maryon K. Welch, Mrs. Margaret Rowe, and Mrs. Elaine Held.

Mr. William A. Garnatz, engineer at the P. R. Mallory Company, discussed "Operation Moonwatch" and his observation of Sputnik.

Chiefs Neel, Wimmer Engineer Business Staff

Jim Neel and John Wimmer head Howe's student business staff.

The staff is responsible for the business side of events sponsored by Howe. It initiates and plans for each event and sees that all details are properly handled.

This staff is divided into three departments.

The Promotion Department is headed by Janet Hartle and Pat Smith. Sub-divisions of this department are Advertising, Judi Hannewald, Anne Husted, and Marge Mitchner; Bulletin Boards, Sally Mabel; and Posters, Ruthanne Reynolds.

This department is responsible for publicity and advertising, newspaper and radio contacts, school posters, assemblies, windows, and bulletins.

House Management depart-

ment, headed by Dick Cordill and Dave Miller, is responsible for the control and seating of the crowd. They also supervise ticket selling and collecting and recruit and train ushers, ticket takers, and ticket sellers.

This department is subdivided into two branches. They are Athletic: Jerry Dobbs, Mike

Seaton Nabs Top Post in I.H.S.P.A.

Indiana's High School Press Association elected officers at the annual convention on October 26.

Sandy Seaton of West Lafayette was elected president.

Elected to serve under him were Dennis Hood, Chesterton, vice-president; Shirley Tuck, Decatur Central, secretary; and Bob McClure, Evansville North, executive board member.

P.R.R. Performers Swinging, Singing for Autumn Premiere

Pleasant Run Revue rehearsals are in full swing as November 22 approaches.

Faculty sponsors have been chosen for each act. Mr. Bruce L. Beck is the sponsor of "Heyday in Hades" by Jean Kovac.

Mrs. Janet Strandjord will sponsor "Top of the World" by Sally Mabel and Shirley Frey.

"The Bugs' Holiday" by Roberta Whiteley will be sponsored by Miss Coyene Lemmon.

Mrs. Harriette Baker is to be the sponsor of "In the Mood" by Anne Husted and Jeannette Campbell.

Teachers Assist Actors

All the acts are receiving the help of Mr. William B. Roberts with the singing and Mrs. Barbara Wood and Miss Johanne Guenter with the dancing.

Some of the numbers will be accompanied by Mr. Louis P.

McEndrfer and the dance band.

This is the first year the P.R.R. will be presented in November, and the acts have been shortened from 30 to 20 minutes.

Writers Change Scripts

Last minute changes have also been made in the scripts.

With all these changes the writers of the acts seem to agree that this year the acts are going to be better than ever.

Jean Kovac, who is producing her third P.R.R. act, said, "I think that last year's P.R.R. was the best for a long time, and this year's will be even better."

Shooting Squad Fires in Match

R.O.T.C.'s rifle team entered its first competitive match of the year at 3:30 p.m. on November 7.

In this match, held at Howe, the team fired against the seven Indianapolis high schools which have R.O.T.C. units.

Cadets Tom Lawson, Mack Mowbray, King Bowen, Jack Cashman, and Jerry Dennis participated in the match. They fired 10 rounds in each of four positions: prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing.

The squad now has five new 22 caliber match rifles, given by the P.T.A.

Men's 400 Pushes Auditorium Action

Is a Howe auditorium a dream or a possibility?

If Mr. Harry E. Webber of the Men's 400 Club Long Range Planning Committee had his way, construction would commence tomorrow.

Action for an auditorium began last July when a petition was brought before the Indianapolis School Board.

The petition was signed by the officers of Howe P.T.A., 400 Club, Irvington Union of Clubs, Irvington Civic League, and Irvington Business Men's Organization.

Optimist Club, ministers of the East Side, and officers of the Long Range Planning Committee were also signers.

Mr. Leo M. Gardner, President of the School Board, explained the distribution of funds to the various schools in our city.

He did not turn down the petition but referred it to the Building and Grounds Committee.

Plans have been made for the Long Range Planning Committee to meet with the School Board for further consideration of the auditorium.

If Howe eventually should receive the auditorium, two stories of classrooms would also be added.

Historians Spy Inquisitive Rat

Mrs. Emma T. Randall's first period U.S. History I class had a very unwanted visitor the other day. A rat!

The rodent, after entering through an open window, tried joining the discussion; but a student spied it and trapped it under a waste basket.

Mr. Paul Klinge, a former Howe biology teacher, and Vice-principal Thomas Stirling succeeded in scooting the waste basket and rat down the hall and showed the unwanted rodent to the door.

Moral: While the cat's away, the mice will play; but after all, crime doesn't pay!

Speed, Foolish Driving Have No Place on Our Highways!

Speed and reckless driving cause needless grief and handicap many for life.

Take, for example, the case of an Indianapolis boy. It is a beautiful Sunday afternoon, and he and his parents are spending it in their new car.

On this same afternoon a red and white automobile is speeding down the highway in the opposite direction. The driver, exceeding the speed limit by 20 miles an hour, is dangerously taking the curves on the wrong side of the road.

Meanwhile, the car just ahead of the boy and his parents has a flat tire. The boy slows his car and puts his arm out to signal the drivers behind him of his quick stop.

Suddenly, the red and white car comes around the curve at a terrific speed, sideswipes the boy's car, and doesn't even stop.

As the sideswiped car leaves the road and stops, the boy's parents are horrified at the sight of blood that covers the seat and the door of their car, for the boy's arm is lying in a pool of blood at the side of the highway. The victim, in a terrible state of shock, is sobbing and repeating over and over, "My arm! Please get my arm!"

Why don't you get his arm, Mr. Driver of the red and white speed wagon?

—P. B.



Do We Appreciate Teachers?

Through rain and hail,
Through sleet and snow,
Our brave and hardy teachers go.
Sharing experience, time, and knowledge,
Preparing us for work or college.

Because this week is set aside to recognize our educational opportunities, special notice should be given to our teachers.

Think how dull it would be to gain information from nothing but books during the entire school program.

Think, too, about the many times when a teacher's explanation clears up a confusing problem.

Besides sharing their knowledge, they devote after-school hours to sponsoring our activities.

Although teachers are often the objects of our jokes and grumblings, we're really glad they are around, and we appreciate their efforts.

—J. P.

REMEMBER WHEN?

Memories Cover Teenager's Bulletin Board

By Linda Heidelman

You walk into your room: your private retreat, study area, scene for girls' gossip sessions and mother-daughter chats, and you gaze upon the wall.

Yes, Miss Teenager, here it is: your public diary, scrapbook, and trophy case—your bulletin board! You look over its crowded surface while many memories come surging back to you.

Holding places of honor are dance programs from your Junior Prom and other dances. A plastic pennant, cardboard stars, paper leaves, and confetti are further reminders.

Several lengths of ribbon and wisps of nylon net hang faithfully as remains of your first corsage, first orchid, and that first corsage from him!

The flowers are missing—but you know where they are. They lie pressed, old and faded, in your dictionary, just where you placed them, one by one.

Occupying smaller spaces on the board is a myriad of youth group buttons, pins you earned teaching Bible school, ticket stubs from your first trip to

I.U. and first plane flight, and a bit of ribbon and paper from that first boyfriend's birthday gift.

Matchbooks serve as souvenirs from a college visit, the Military Ball, that very special night at that wonderful restaurant, and a real honest-to-goodness night club you visited in Chicago.

Ticket stubs rate a close second in frequency of appearance. Those from shows, fairs, P. R. R.'s, sectionals, and Revelers' plays are all present with their respective rumpled programs.

Snapshots, copies of your favorite sayings, poems, newspaper clippings, old well-circled calendar pages, "Hello there my name is _____, What's yours?" tags, football schedules, paper umbrellas, church bulletins, invitations, and a personalized napkin from your boyfriend's brother's wedding.

They're all present on that too-small white square hanging on your pink wall. There it is—your life in a collection of souvenirs of trials and triumphs . . . your Bulletin Board!

Harley Boys Now To Start Greaser Club

Mr. H. C. Tobin is sponsoring a new club. It will be called SPUTNIKS (really out of this world).

Requirements for membership in the group are strict, but no limitations on numbers will be put into effect.

Do not even think of submitting an application if you are interested in chess, bridge, hearts, charades, scrabble, plays or any other "egghead stuff."

Only jacketed, booted, and Harley-hatted boys will be considered. Ivy-leagued sports car enthusiasts will be discussed and considered, however, at the club's first meeting, but it is not likely that they will be accepted.

They aren't true "greasers"—just "buckled and pegged" imitations.

Officers will be appointed by Mr. Tobin on a merit plan basis (merit plans and ratings are the contemporary fad, and SPUTNIKS are not going to be accused of nonconformity).

The purpose of the organization will be to raise the standing of all "greasers," "Harley-boys," and "old eagles" everywhere.

Their first altruistic project, by the way, will be the Christmas carolling of retired "sickle" and "rod" mechanics throughout the greater metropolitan area.

So, let's get behind this clean-cut, fun-loving, red-blooded organization, all you greasers and Harleys!

Editor's Note:

A similar club for girls will be announced in the near future. In the meantime, save your money, girls; they're gonna sell ladies' Harley hats during their fund-raisin' campaign; and you won't want to miss the chance of gettin' one.

Boners Show Up

On Class Themes

Editor's Note:

Mr. H. C. Tobin's list of school theme boners continues this issue. Starred items may be found in the Book of School Boy Boners, and others were his own discoveries.

● ● ●
Sinister means a woman who hasn't married.

● ● ●
A seminary is a place where the dead are buried.

● ● ●
*An octopus is a person who hopes for the best.

● ● ●
Anesthesia was a Russian princess.

● ● ●
A corps is a dead person.

● ● ●
*A casserole is a garment chiefly worn by curates.

● ● ●
*A bamboo is an Italian baby.

● ● ●
A hydrophobia plane took off from the water.

● ● ●
The vacuum is the place where the Pope lives.

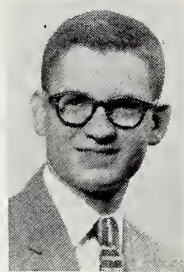
Gilfoy Bangs Gavel, Timpani

With gavel in hand, Jack Gilfoy leads the class of 1958.

Holding the position of this year's Senior Class president, our BMOG is a well-known fellow at Howe.

Jack's first love is music. He has been playing the drums for six years. He plays timpani in the All-City Orchestra and All-City Band.

He has been the recipient of many awards in the field of



Jack

Seniors Gripe, Grumble, Too

What is your pet peeve?

There seems to be a mistaken opinion that seniors have nothing to complain about, but you can see from this poll, it just "ain't" so! Seniors have peeves, too:

Carole Mercer: "People who spill things on my car at the drive-in."

Mike Smith: "To go to the drive-in and order french fries and not get any ketchup."

Bonnie Eickman: "The Marines."

Allen Brown: "Parked cars that move."

Donnie Dennis: "Disrespectful (?) football players."

Nancy Hoffman: "People who think my freshman brother is my boyfriend."

Dick Strange: "When my honey and peanut butter sandwich drips."

Judy Colins: "Girls who smoke."

Bill French: Getting sprayed in Mr. Richard Hammond's Physics class."

Judy Garland: "Freshman girls who pay too much attention to Bill."

Darlene Snyder: "I agree with Garland; hands off Spencer."

Ron Carrico: "Rigor mortis is Seventh Hour Lunch."

Melanie Layton: "Michael."

Mike Sharp: "Melanie."

Judy Campbell: "People who think my father owns the Campbell Soup Company!"

Jan Walls: Nosy reporters who go around asking people what their pet peeves are."

Freddie Cooper: "Guys who make dirty cracks in front of girls."

music. Six first place awards of the State Drum Contest are his, three for solo work and three for ensemble.

This drummer also was granted the special Ludwig Merit Award.

Jack has been teaching drum for about two and a half years. He has nine pupils whom he teaches at home and at the Conservatory of Music.

He began his professional work playing in Steve Hayward's Band. He now has his own jazz band and combo.

In his "spare time" Jack likes to work with hi-fi. He is much interested in tape recordings and records and in the field of radio and television. He is a member of the Radio Club here at Howe.

Last spring, Jack was awarded one of the highest honors given to any Howe student when he received the American Legion Good Citizenship Award.

Next fall will find him enrolled in the Indiana University School of Music at Bloomington. At present he is interested in becoming a band director.

Hi-Y Quote

If you think before you speak, the other fellow gets in his joke first.

—Edgar Watson Howe

Going to Birds?

Alien Aviators Attack Renowned Landmark

Attention, please! This announcement makes official the rumor that an alien army is about to take over our high school.

This huge assemblage of foreigners has been making use of Howe as a camp for several weeks, and only a few have noticed.

All efforts at communication have been abandoned, as our languages differ enormously.

Much speculation has been made concerning the nature and origin of these creatures. Certainly they are not human. They have wings rather than arms, and skinny bones with claws attached instead of legs.

And what does the future show for this army? Will it revel in triumph or go down in defeat? Perhaps the school is not going to the birds, but rather to the PIGEONS!!

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Conscientious Cafeteria Help Insure Homelike Atmosphere

Cleanliness and efficient service are "Gold Dust Twins" in Howe's Cafeteria.

Their presence is no accident, either. A corps of conscientious workers under the direction of Mrs. Arla Hunt, manager, assures capable performance.

Students like to think that their meals are prepared and served at school with the same care as is taken at home.

Cafeteria personnel strive to maintain this standard, for eight of the ladies employed have children in school now or offspring who have graduated from Howe.

To prove the point, listed below are the names of the ladies with reference to their children.

Mrs. Cora Bolmer: Daughter, Linda, a sophomore; son, Herman, Class of '51.

Mrs. Mary Dawson: Two grandsons—twins: Larry and Jerry Robinson, Class of '53.

Mrs. Florence Evans: Daughter, Wanda Lee, Class of '57.

Mrs. Marguerite Fender: Son, Larry, a sophomore.

Mrs. Wayne Hall: Daughter, Cindy, a sophomore.

Mrs. Helen Stafford: Daugh-

ter, Janette, Class of '50; son, Bill, Class of '52.

Mrs. Gladys Stephens: Son, Gordon, Class of '42; daughter, Ina Stephens Bixler, Class of '45.

Mrs. Ward Storm, cashier: Daughter, Carol, Class of '57. Convinced?

Winslow Tells Drama Ambition

Entering into the spotlight this week is as interesting and delightful a little lady as can be found on any faculty, Mrs. Hattie Lou Winslow.



Mrs. Winslow she enjoys teaching very much. In the beginning she did only substitute work.

At one time she considered entering dramatics and attended the Chicago School for Dramatics. Now she is a member of the Irvington Dramatics Club.

Her original home is in Kentucky. She also spent several years in North Dakota.

"I like the North with its skiing and tobogganing," Mrs. Winslow comments.

Last summer she spent two weeks in New York visiting her sister. In August she spent three weeks in Maine where many of her relatives live.

Mrs. Winslow obtained her degrees at Butler. Before coming to Howe, she taught 17 years at Shortridge.

As one of her contributions to Howe, Mrs. Winslow has shared in the sponsoring of the Quiz 'Em Team since its origin.

Hi-Yers Join U.N. Activities

Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs are well represented this year in Marion County Hi-Y activities.

John Shortridge and Diana Dugan are vice-presidents of the Model U.N. Beta and Alpha Hi-Y have the Arab Bloc countries, and Tri-Hi-Y represents Ghana, Chili, and the Philippines.

Diana Dugan is president of the Marion County Hi-Y-Tri Hi-Y Council. Other officers are Charles Williams from Attucks, vice-president; and Marilyn Limbach from Southport, secretary.

The Council has set up the Gavel Club, a group for Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y presidents and is again sponsoring the Palm Sunday Breakfast at the Y.M.C.A.

Howe's Hi-Y Club will have Ray Crowe of Crispus Attucks High School as a speaker in the near future while Tri-Hi-Y is entertaining Lawrence Central here on November 13.

Eavesdrops

Linguists Seek Donations; Radio Fans Tape Program

To help in their oral work with tape recorders, Howe's Spanish Department is in need of some plastic eight mm. reels on which movie films are returned.

These reels will hold about ten minutes of tape-recorded material. They would also like the metal containers from the large size roll of scotch tape. These are used to keep the tapes which are wound on the eight mm. reels.

If you have either one of these items which you would donate to the Spanish Department,

please give them to Miss Mary E. Thumma.

November 13 marks the day when the Howe Choir, along with the Boys' and Girls' Octets, will tape a recording at the State Fair Grounds during the annual Hobby Show.

This program will be broadcast over WIBC's "Young America Sings" on November 16 at 9 p.m.

Members of the Girls' Octet are Judie Elkins, Lynda Egger, Elizabeth Geider, Sue Osborne, Kay Sturgeon, Ann Schumaker, Kathy Terry, and Joyce Ford. Pat Sweany is the accompanist.

Members of the Boys' Octet are Dick Weiss, David Smartz, Stan Carter, Jack Gilfoy, Jim Corley, Steve Carter, Chris Miller, and King Bowen. Priscilla Prince accompanies them.

Julia Freeman and Gary Holobek were chosen outstanding boy and girl scientists at the Junior Academy of Science Convention October 19 at DePauw University.

Howe's Radio Club is busy taping a half-hour program for Radio Station WIAN. The recordings will include reports of general news and talent from Howe.

Are You Psure They're Right?

I wonder why psychology is spelled with a "p." Psceertainly pseems psilly to me!

—New Albany Blotter

Crew of 37 Coeds Hustle Messages

Are you ever petrified by the sight of a girl with a pink slip in her hand?

She is an office messenger and is actually quite harmless although the notes she carries sometimes aren't.

Serving in Room 125 as pupil messengers this term are Susan Glore, Linda Imle, Sharon Meyer, Ellen Jones, Judith Dammeyer, Carolyn Knecht, Joyce Steinkamp, Judy Dawson, Peggy Toler, Diane Jones, Janice Miller, and Carol Biles.

Others in 125 are Linda Kersy, Karen Sachs, Sandra Beinke, Nancy Bolton, and Jerri Baker.

Messengers in Room 124 are Cynthia Hall, Georgetta Dame, Carol Bach, Linda Boyer, Diane Dammeyer, Shelly Norton, Sue Willis, Betty Hart, Jane Sommers, Klaska Haugh, and Jacqueline Cooke.

Others are Diana Dugan, Myra Vaughn, Nina Hamilton, Ann Spencer, Judy Johnson, Sue Cook, Lynn Fleenor, Karen Winchester, and Julie Pratt.

R.O.T.C. Inspection Pleases Visiting Major General Riggs

By John Gaebler

"I have been particularly pleased with what I have seen," commented Major General T. S. Riggs as he wound up his tour of the Howe R.O.T.C. unit with an inspection.

The Major General, who caused a stir in the R.O.T.C. Room of our school on October 31, is chief of the Indiana Military Districts, which include R.O.T.C. units and all reserve components.

When asked to comment on the R.O.T.C. program in the Indianapolis Public High Schools, he said that it was a great help in developing better Americans.

Lt. James R. Mason directed the Major General on his tour to acquaint him with the mil-

itary units in his command.

Rank of Major General cannot be attained in a day. With this in mind the General spoke of one of the more interesting of his past commands, being a member of KMAG (Korean Military Advisory Group).

During his one year and three months affiliation with KMAG, he was given the responsibility of advising General Paik.

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Lash Takes State Championship; Hornet Thinlies Post Clean Slate

Russ Lash became the first Indianapolis boy to win the State Cross Country Championship, which was held at South Grove Golf Course on November 2.

Zooming along the course in 9:50.1, Lash had his hands full in a tight duel with Elkhart's Charles Umbarger. Only in the final stretch was Russ able to pull ahead to victory.

Howe's cross country teams posted undefeated dual-meet records for the season. They are: Varsity 7-0; Reserve 5-0; Freshmen 2-0.

School Athletes Gain Inspiration From Bowman

"Through his inspiration . . ." begins the inscription on the memorial to Mr. Ray W. Bowman.

Mr. Bowman coached Howe's track and cross-country teams from 1943 to 1956. He was admired and respected by the boys on his teams.

Last month, through the efforts of the boys he coached, a plaque was placed above the entrance to the gym in memory of Mr. Bowman.

Following the birth of the idea in Howe's Lettermen's Club, Cliff Oilar and Jerry Butler, Howe graduates and members of Mr. Bowman's teams, sent letters to all the former members of his teams.

Contributions from these persons, the Senior Hi-Y, and the Lettermen's Club were used in the purchase.

Louie Sharp, a member of last year's Lettermen's Club, wrote the inscription referring to Mr. Bowman.

80 Hopefuls Turn Out for Basketball; Coach Readies Team for First Game

Eighty boys answered the first call for basketball practice on October 28.

Before the football season ended and netmen reported to practice, Mr. Forest G. Witsman, varsity coach, narrowed the field of hopefuls down to 20 boys.

Now with only three weeks remaining until the first game of the season, the boys will be faced with the problem of whipping into shape for that encounter.

Why does Howe start practice so late? Basketball season is long and tiring, and it is felt

Howe placed second in its own invitational and the City Meet, fourth in the Sectional, and sixth in the Shortridge invitational.

In the Sectional Russ Lash was 2nd, Charles Harris was 9th, Tom Matthews was 23rd, Dick Alexander was 30th, Paris Bandy was 41st. Steve Wallace

and Dick Parrish were the other Howe runners.

At Manual on October 18, Howe conquered Crispus Attucks and Manual in a double-dual meet by identical scores of 19-36.

Varsity and Reserve Meets with Broad Ripple were canceled because of sickness.



Aspiring Wrestlers Train for Future Matches; Moon Shoulders Duties as Squad's Coach

By Earl Hauschild

Wrestling is brand new at Howe this year. Mr. Raymond Moon, who is also new here and has had amateur wrestling experience at Indiana University, holds the responsibility of coaching a team of wrestlers.

The weight classes range from 95 pounds, the lightest weight, up to 175 pounds and over, the heaviest weights. This range is broken down into 12 different classes.

The wrestler is entered in the class which corresponds to his weight.

Do not be misled, however. Howe's wrestling team has not

gone into competition yet. The boys are in the training stage now, performing calisthenics, running, and doing mat work-out.

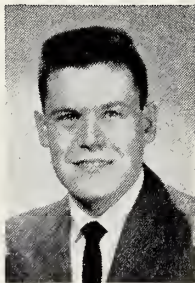
The boys will wrestle individual matches. In other words

Volleyball To Top Agenda for G.A.A.

Volleyball has started for the G.A.A. as the flu bug caused the end of the speedball tourney. For the next few weeks volleyball games will head meeting agendas.

G.A.A. members, along with the members of other clubs, exhibited a display for Open House.

Judy Fouts was chairman of the committee which planned the display of posters and pictures of club activities. This display included a picture of the G.A.A. board members.



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Hornets Down Warren 13-0; Drop First Tilt with Seecina

By John Gaebler

Varsity squad members brought the waning football season to a close last week by encountering Seecina at the C.Y.O. Field.

Before the game Coach Richard Guyer took an encouraging view of its outlook by noting that the wet field would give our gridsters some advantage.

During the season Howe's moment of glory came with a 13-0 victory over Warren Central. Dan Lee and Max Woodbury barged across the line for those big six-pointers while a run by Mike Justice added an extra point to the score.

Coach Guyer felt that the Warren victory was not great enough to set our team on its feet, for the boys from our east side rival had no great record of which to boast.

Looking back at the Washington game, Coach Guyer observed that Dave Sanders was the best high school back he had

seen in a long time; because Sanders did much to bring the Continentals out on top with a score of 35-7.

Mr. Guyer expressed the hope that many of his gridsters will aid Coach Raymond Moon in the formation of his wrestling team.

"I wish to thank the student body for their wonderful cooperation," said Coach Richard Guyer in a closing remark.

Frosh Gridmen Finish Season With Triumph

A booming 6-0 victory over Washington tied up an active season for the frosh gridmen.

This final skirmish for the squad gave them a victorious 3-2 win tally when added to the past triumphs over Warren and Attucks.

The deciding touchdown of the Washington game was made on a pass play from Quarterback Jim Hower to Tom Watson. After pulling down the pigskin, Watson crashed 15 yards down the field to score.

Left Half Mansfield Lambirth distinguished himself by scoring twice in the Warren game. When the smoke cleared from this battle, we boasted an absolute victory of 47-0.

Coach Lyman P. Combs' hope for a majority of victories has been satisfied, revealing a courageous season for the rough freshmen.

The Reserve department of gridsters completed their season with a record of two wins, two losses, and two tie games.

The victories of the squad were over Broad Ripple and Warren with scores of 19-6 and 34-0 respectively.

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Chef Guidone To Supervise Spaghetti Fest

SPAGHETTI! Come and get it!

Chef Joe Guidone will supervise preparation of vittles for a Food Fest December 11 in the Howe Cafeteria.

Sponsored by the Men's 400 Club, the dinner is planned as a fund-raising project. As a result of the dinner and other events slated for the school year, the club hopes to raise at least \$1,200.

"Mothers of the community will soon be hard-put with preparations for Christmas," says Mr. Frank Cox, 400 Club Publicity Committee Chairman.

"The dinner will give them a chance to eat out and to enjoy a meal with their husbands as hosts."

Carrico Takes Winner's Post

Possibly kissing more babies than any other candidate, Ronnie Carrico, Nationalist, is the State of Howe's new governor.

Others sweeping into office as a result of the recent Mock Election are Dick Cordill, Federalist, lieutenant-governor; Carl Thayer, Federalist, secretary of state; Mike Smith, Federalist, treasurer; and Mike Tharp, Nationalist, auditor.

Also emerging as victors were Spencer Smith, Nationalist, attorney-general; Liz Geider, Federalist, reporter of courts; and Nancy Hoffman, Federalist, clerk of courts.

Appellate court judges elected to office were Linda Mueller, Cynthia Hopping, Jim Neel, Marion Archer, Jack Gilfoy, and Linda Heidelman.

Supreme Court judges on the bench are Joan Miller, Bill Starks, Janice Fudge, Judie Elkins, and Bill Reynolds.

"This was one of the most spirited elections I've seen in six or seven years," says Mr. Hartwell Kayler, head of the Social Studies Department.

Canada Stresses Religious Heritage

"The greatest threat to America stems not from foreign dangers, but from indifference within."

These were the words of Mr. Burton Canaday, president of the Indiana Chapter of the Washington Pilgrimage, as he spoke at a banquet November 5 at the Antlers Hotel.

Attending the function for Tower was reporter Anne Husted.

Mr. Canaday told those assembled that the Pilgrimage was founded on the premise of one nation under God. Emphasizing America's religious heritage, he stressed that the organization works to combat spiritual indifference.

"There is an inseparability of citizenship and religion," said Mr. Perry W. Morton, assistant Attorney-General, who appeared as guest speaker.

Moral?

Six-Weeks Cards Come in Messy!

By Sharon Meyer

Do you know how much work is put in on our report cards every six weeks?

The office work begins when the cards have been turned in by the home room teachers.

Mrs. Christianna Genrich, our registrar, then checks for cards lost, marked, or mutilated, and works to correct the situation.

The class lists on which all grades are recorded are kept in the office until the semester ends. At this time they are bound to be kept for permanent record.

Moral: Show your appreciation for the office work, and take care of your report card!

Dog Patch Comes to Irvington Tonight as Jack Gilfoy Plays for Little Abner, Kinfolk

Irvington teen-agers will swing to the music of Jack Gilfoy's Orchestra from 8:30 to 11:30 tonight in the gym.

"Dog Patch, U.S.A." is the theme for the dance, the first in a series of four sponsored by the Irvington Union of Clubs.

Informal dress will be the proper attire for the dance with the character of "Little Abner" kept in mind.

SEASON TICKETS for the four assembly dances may be purchased from any member of the student committee for \$2.00. Single tickets may be obtained at the door for \$1.00.

Dog Patch characters will line the walls and stage, and Schmoo balloons and multi-

colored crepe paper streamers will hang from the ceiling and tables.

During intermission Jean Kovac will present a "Sadie Hawkins" skit, and "Jubilation T. Cornpone" will be sung by Judie Elkins and Diana Dugan.

Carrico, Tocation Plan

Ronnie Carrico and Judy Tocation head the student committee for the dance.

Assisting them are Fred Bayne, Steve Brooks, Steve

Bruner, Janet Campbell, Judy Campbell, Katy Daniels, Diana Dugan, Bonnie Eickman, Kim Graham, and Dale Groschelle.

Kay Hensel, Earl Hauschild, Jean Kovac, John Marosky, Susie Parker, Karen Peterson, Judy Pope, Ann Schumaker, and Linda Mueller are also assisting.

Chaperones Attend

Chaperones for the event are Messrs. and Mesdames William A. Carrico, John Tocation, D. R. Kovac, C. Frank Graham, Gene Campbell, Paul Bruner, Roy Pope, and William Hensel.

The adult committee for the dance includes the general chairman, Mrs. Alfred Parker; decorations, Mrs. John Tocation and Mrs. Gene Campbell; publicity, Mrs. George Schumaker; treasurer, Mrs. James Brooks; refreshments, Mrs. Michael Dugan, Mrs. Elmer Peterson and Mrs. Ben Groschelle; and chaperones, Mrs. William Hensel.

Holiday Assembly Will Feature Local Grad, Rev. Geider

Reverend Carl Geider, Assistant Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Southport, will speak November 27 at the annual Howe Thanksgiving Assembly.

Reverend Geider graduated from Howe in 1950. He is also a graduate of Hanover College and attended Princeton University for his seminary work. He is the brother of Elizabeth Geider, a senior at Howe.

Wet Humor?

Mix Your Drinks!

"What's going on?" a teacher asked curiously as a new electric water cooler was about to be installed in an upper corridor.

"Puttin' in a double-bubbler," quipped a workman.

"One's for gin — the other for scotch!"

Dick Cordill Hears Finance Minister

Dick Cordill, senior, was Howe's representative at a recent American Legion banquet.

Dr. Nicholas J. Nyardi, Hungarian Minister of Finance following World War II, spoke to a student group. Said the minister:

"In the only two really free elections held since World War II in Hungary, the non-Communists won four to one over the Communists but were kept from office by police power."

Reading Laboratory Boasts Champions

Mr. Ralph W. Clevenger, English teacher, has initiated a reading contest among his reading laboratory pupils.

Winners for the First Six Weeks were Carolyn Smith, first; David Roberts, second; Robert Chambers, third; and Patricia McKee and Bruce Eastmond, fourth.

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Orators Spark Basic Issues

"We the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, . . . do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America."

Most of us are familiar with this preamble to our national constitution. Various phases of this famed document will be the subjects used in the American Legion's twenty-first annual oratorical contest.

The purpose of this contest is to create interest and respect for the basic principles of our form of government.

All contestants must be bonafide students in high schools. Each prospective contestant at Howe must write out a 10 to 12 minute speech and submit it to Mrs. Barbara Emry.

A contest will then be conducted to determine Howe's representative to the county contest.

What's Coming?

Nov. 27 — Thanksgiving Assembly

Nov. 28-Dec. 1—Thanksgiving Vacation

Dec. 2—Report Cards

Dec. 6 — B.B. — Washington here

Dec. 7—B.B.—Franklin there

Dec. 10—Girls' Christmas Party

Dec. 11—400 Club Spaghetti Dinner

Dec. 13—B.B. — Connersville here

Dec. 14—B.B. — Lawrence Central there

Dec 16—American Legion Oratorical Contest

Dec. 17—Community Sing

Dec. 18—Assembly Program

Stirling Regains Post In State Organization

Mr. Thomas Stirling, Howe vice-principal, has been re-elected to a three-year term as executive secretary of the Indiana Association of Student Councils.



Setting: School No. 57; dramatis personae, left to right, Janet Pigman, Judy Garland, and Elaine Graves. Occasion: A regular school day in the lives of cadet teacher and two of her Irvington pupils. The picture has special significance for Howeites because Judy's charges have older brothers and sisters enrolled at Howe. Janet's sister is Judy, a senior. Elaine has two brothers at Howe — Bob, a junior, and Danny, a sophomore. See Page 3 for Cadet Teaching story. (Photo by Mrs. Robert S. Whiteley)

Sergeant Soon To Take New Hawaiian Post

By Julia Freeman

M/Sgt. Sherman Mossbarger has announced that he and his family will leave for his new station in Hawaii sometime in December.

He will serve with the first battle group of the 38th Infantry, 25th Division, quartered at Schofield Barracks near Honolulu.

Sgt. Mossbarger started Howe's R.O.T.C. unit with 125 cadets in 1954. This semester there are 202 cadets enrolled.

Japan, Hawaii, Okinawa, and New Hebrides have been Sgt. Mossbarger's previous overseas assignments. He has also been stationed in Missouri, Louisiana, and Georgia.

"If any Howe student finds himself in Hawaii," says Sgt. Mossbarger, "he is invited to stay at my home. We'll try to make his visit more pleasant."

Irvington Sing Brings Tidings

Christmas tidings to the Irvington community will be voiced by the Howe music organizations in a Community Sing on December 17 at 7:30 p.m.

Religious and contemporary songs will be featured. Pantomiming will also be included in a section of the program.

The choir, madrigal singers, chorales, octets, glee clubs, and the band will participate in the program.

The Community Sing, which is Howe's contribution to the Irvington Community, will be free to the public.

"Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," "Three Kings," and "Twelve Days of Christmas" will be among the many songs listed on the program.

Warm Family Spirit Returns As Dad Carves Tom Turkey

"Over the river, and through the woods,
To Grandmother's house we go."
This song is a favorite around Thanksgiving time, for it symbolizes what Thanksgiving has always meant to Americans: a family holiday.
Yes, Thanksgiving immediately brings to mind a large family gathering. Without this picture, it wouldn't be the same.
No juicy, fat turkey would be complete without Dad there to carve it. And how could you eat a second piece of pumpkin pie if Mom hadn't made it?
Sometimes we are so busy that we forget what our families really mean to us. As we gather together on Thanksgiving, the family spirit is restored.
Yet, with all the fun and festivities of the holiday, let us not forget the purpose of Thanksgiving: to give thanks to God for our many blessings.
Too often we tend to overlook the blessings that are the closest to us. As we sit down to that Thanksgiving banquet, we can truly be thankful that we have a family and that we can be together in wholesome fellowship.
We in America have much for which to be thankful. Certainly our family is not the least of our many blessings.

Jeanie's Journal

By Jean Kovac

There's a certain senior gal who has always prided herself on her driving.
She gets a little embarrassed whenever the subject is brought up now, for her car had to be pushed out of the student parking lot twice in two weeks!
It seems that the battery runs down when the lights are left on during the day.

We understand that one of the Howe teachers gets a big kick out of blowing bubbles in class!

Mr. Feathers Senses Doom

Question: What would you feel like around this time of year if you were a turkey?
Rose Craft, junior: "Gobble-gobble! I'd be scared to death!"
Basil Berchekas, freshman: "I'd feel I was in for a warm reception—in the oven!"
Katie Daniels, senior: "I'd feel certain my goose was cooked!"
Bob Chenault, sophomore: "I'd be all for burying the hatchet."
Shirley Applegate, freshman: "I'd feel like signing up as a passenger on the next Sputnik."
Jim Knauer, senior: "At least I wouldn't have to write a 2,000 word essay."
Mary Ann Wimmer, freshman: "I'd heed the call of the wild—and fast!"
Lee Hopper, junior: Like going all to pieces—naturally!
Bob Graves, junior: "I'd be sweet to the kiddies in the vicinity, and they would adopt me for a pet!"
Deanna Hancock, sophomore: "I'd feel like running!"
Don Conner, freshman: "Like I always feel—nervous!"
Jackie Martin, junior: "I'd feel like starting a movement to eat hamburger on Thanksgiving!"
Tom Turkey, alumnus: "Gobble gobble. I AM a turkey, an' am I flustered!! Jackie's right—eat chopped cow!!!"

Nomination for Corniest Joke of the Year:
"What is a Chinese chimney?"
"That's easy: The Asian Flu!"

One gal made up her mind several weeks ago that once and for all she was going to take care of "those darn flies" in Room 45. So-o-o-o, the next day she brought a can of insect spray to class!
P.S. It nearly asphyxiated the students, but it did get rid of the flies!

What well-known girl, taking a history test recently, came to the instructions, "Write the first line of the National Anthem," and unthinkingly put down, "Oh beautiful, for spacious skies?"

When the derivatives teacher asked for the definition of the French phrase, "cul-de-sac," a brilliant student piped up with, "... a bag of ice!"

Train Cedes Track To Passing Senior

"A senior stood on a railroad track.
The train was coming fast.
The train got off the railroad track,
And let the senior past."

The New Albany Blotter
* * *
"The weeks are passing, I should be glad;
The weeks are passing, but I am sad;
The weeks are passing, sad my lot;
The weeks are passing, but I am not."

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* * *
Coincide—where you go when it rains.
mummy—a person who has suffered a long coffin spell."
The Artesian Herald
Martinsville, Indiana

BWOC Nancy Aims For Job In Classroom

Administrative qualities plus a winning personality make Nancy Hoffman, BWOC, a favorite with everyone.



Nancy

Her success as a leader has been so great that she was elected president of our Student Council.

This 17-year-old-senior has served in the Student Council since her freshman year. Last year she held the office of vice-president of this organization. As a sophomore she was elected to represent her school on the City Student Council. Last spring she had the great honor of being chosen by her colleagues as president of this council.

Her duties took her to the National Student Council Conference at Roswell, New Mexico, last summer. She also attended the National Leadership Conference at Estes Park, Colorado.

In our recent Mock Election, Nancy, a Federalist, was elected to the post of clerk of the courts.

The brown-haired, smiling miss is a member of the Tri-Hi-Y. Also, she sings in the Howe Choir.

Third Period each day finds her in the Publications' Room, 240, where she carries out her responsibilities as senior editor of the *Hilltopper*.

Undecided as to college preference, Nancy says, "I would like to become a high school teacher and work in a student council at the school where I teach."

Old-Fashioned?

Hey, Chow Gobblers, It's Turkey Time!

By Knox Abernethy

Thanksgiving is again peeping around the corner.

Again you will pile into the sleigh, and — but wait a minute! Who hops into sleighs and makes his way over the snow to Grandma's?

Any more, Thanksgiving begins with sleeping until you're blasted out of bed by some villain. Then you pile into the car and drive out to some dull relative's gloomy cave.

As you enter the house, you fill your lungs with the fragrance of the cooking food. All of the folks sit around the TV set watching the football game until they are reminded that dinner is ready.

You eat the frozen TV turkey dinner sitting around the TV. If someone utters a word, he is glared at by all the people who didn't hear what the TV announcer said.

Afterwards, back into the car, back home, back to the TV set, and the day is done.

"Ah, there's nothing like a good old-fashioned Thanksgiving!" you sigh.

Dog Patch Manhunters Revolt

From the heart of Dog Patch comes the cry of anguished females. "No more Sadie Hawkins' Day?"

This is terrible. This is a tradition which can't be broken.

The Senator from Dog Patch has passed a law in Congress which prohibits the persecution of minority groups.

In Dog Patch men are in the minority, and Sadie Hawkins' Day is considered persecution. This is terrible.

Those Promises

Able Administrators

Plan Chaotic Rule

Good government reigns at Howe. Pogo says, "I go Car-rico!"

The new governor of the State of Howe is a blond with personality plus.

Ron Carrico has been a member of the Varsity Football Team, sings in the Howe Choir, belongs to Senior Hi-Y, and is a business manager.

Says Governor Carrico, "I intend to keep prosperity in this great State of Confusion."

Dick Cordill, the lieutenant-governor, is sports editor of *Hilltopper* and is a business manager. Says Officer Cordill:

"I will go around and help Governor Carrico kiss all the bab(i)es."

Secretary of State Carl Thayer, a six-foot, blue-eyed Junior Prom King and business manager, assures all his constituents, "I will keep the domestic situation well in hand."

Mike Smith takes over as treasurer. Mike, a varsity basketball player and business manager, assures all that the money is in the right hands.

"I forsee a greatly improved financial situation," says Mike.

Brown Boy Spencer Smith, Varsity Football Team co-captain and a business manager, is the new attorney-general. Spence solemnly promises, "I will defend all the unfortunates in Room 124."

Mike Tharp, blue-eyed member of Senior Hi-Y, is now auditor of the State of Howe.

When asked if he intended to keep a straight set of books, Auditor Tharp replied, "Oh, Heavens yes!"

Editor's Note: To review the results of Howe's recent Mock Election, see Column One, Page One.

Sadie Hawkin's Day began way back when—when Sadie Hawkins was on the verge of becoming an old maid. After all, she was all of 15.

But her father saved the day for her; as a leading Dog Patcher, he proclaimed a Sadie Hawkins' Day.

On this day all unmarried women in Dog Patch would be given a chance to get their man by chasing all the eligible bachelors in a race. Thus Sadie got her man, Dog Patch got a tradition, and the men got unhappy!

But now things have really taken a turn. As long as men remain in the minority, there will be no race, no husbands. But wait; only 13 more men are needed, and where are there 13 extra eligible bachelors?

They're at Harvard, and who can lure them to Dog Patch? Why Moonbeam McSwine, the dirtiest, sexiest gal in Dog Patch.

For the outcome of this exciting adventure be sure to attend the Dog Patch Dance tonight.

Notice, You #-X#* Readers: Jim Asks, 'Why Be Revolting?'

By Jim Hunter

Average people swear much too often and are really not very proficient at it. Stop to consider the harm you are doing to yourself if you are an average person.

Suppose you go to the dentist's office where he injects novocaine, which makes you deathly sick, and then proceeds to pull the wrong tooth.

At such a time nothing except the most profane words would begin to express your feeling.

However, if you commence swearing and find that you have liberally spread the same words over less irritating situations, the words seem rather meaningless.

Swearing is a symbol for revolting against society, from which a person takes great pleasure in times of stress and strain.

This symbol, like similar ones, soon loses its significance with excessive use. Therefore, don't swear too freely.

Moral: An occasional revolt often has done wonders for nations or individuals, but don't be REVOLTING all of the time!

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Seniors Make Play Choices; Try-outs Start

Members of the Senior Play Selection Committee turned in their choices from a list of four on November 22.

Twins Norma and Sandra Jones, Vicki McCoy, Sharon Miner, Julie Poulos, and Pat Partington compose the squad that will lead cheers for this year's freshman teams.

Our basketball season will be off to a rousing start with an all-school pep assembly December 4 in the gym.

Varsity, reserve, and freshman cheerleaders will help build up steam for the Washington game, December 6.

Forum Romanum, Howe's Latin Club, has received congratulations and a prize for its contribution last spring to the Indiana Junior Classical League Scholarship Fund.

Howe students, along with those from other high schools, have been asked by the Main Post Office to make posters to help speed Christmas mail.

Among Mrs. Loreen De-Waard's art students working on this project are Gloria Archer, Bill Burrell, Judy Campbell, Nick Fielder, Carolyn Gimbel, Dick Parrish, Sheridan Johnson, and Mike Tharp.

Every fall students make insect collections for the Biology Department.

Next year the students will have large glass-top cases holding representative members of the different orders. This will help classes in their identification of species.

Howe's Home Economics Department provided the display for the big glass show case at the Hobby Show this year.

Their exhibit, "Good Neighbor Flavor," displayed spices coming from several nations.

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Cadet Teaching Provides Opportunity Galore; Local Coeds Testify as to Worth of Course

By Sharon Meyer

Cadet teaching, a comparatively new course at Howe, is an excellent way to gain practical experience in the teaching field.

The course is offered to senior students who have grades of a C average or better.

Through Mr. Harold Stahly, the sponsor at Howe, the cadets are placed in the school and grade or subject of their preference unless there are unusual conflicts presented by their choice.

Cadet teachers do not have the authority to take charge of a class, but they do more individual work. They also have occasion to grade papers, give tests, and, in the early grades, to assist with music and art work.

When asked her opinion of Cadet Teaching, Pat Matthews declared, "I love it!" She feels that it gives wonderful experience and affords a real opportunity to work with children.

Katie Daniels stressed the time element in planning your day as a cadet teacher. Every part of the day must also fit in with the schedule at Howe.

Sally Mabel believes that the Cadet Training Program encourages the teaching profession to a great extent and really gives an idea of the problems that must be faced.

Following is a list of the students from Howe participat-



ing in this program and the school at which they teach:

Jeanette Acree, 82; Sharon Bourne, 82; Judith Campbell, 57; Marcia Clark, 57; Carol Clouse, 82; Nancy Cron, 82; Katie Daniels, 77; Susan Ecknor, 77; Judy Fouts, 58; Judy Garland, 57; and Carol Gartelman, 85.

Others are Emily Hale, 89; Linda Heidelman, Howe; Gary Holobek, Howe; Robert Horton, 82; Dwight Genrich, 57; Jim Hunter, 57; Sylvia Ling, 85; Pat Matthews, 62; Sally Mabel, Howe; and Judy Pigman, 57.

Colleen Powner, 58; Carol Johnson, 58; Donn Richardson, 77; Martin Russell, Howe; Karen Sachs, 62; Brenda Sims, 78; Maria Sirmin, Howe; Peggy Toler, 82; Judith Trusler, 82; Sally Turpen, 57; and Chloetina Wheatley, 62, are the other cadets.

If you are interested in teaching or in working with children, try Cadet Teaching.

Ex-Navy Man Makes Films

Mr. Merle Wimmer, a biology teacher at Howe, is in the Tower spotlight this issue.

Education is a by-word in the Wimmer household. Mrs. Wimmer is a teacher at School No. 58, and Mary Ann, their daughter, is a freshman here at Howe.

Mr. Wimmer's teaching career started at Center Grove High School, where he remained for 11 years. He first came to Howe in 1940.

The U.S. Navy came into his life in 1943, and during World War II he attained the rank of Lieutenant-Commander.

After his stay in the navy, he returned to Howe until 1947. In June of that year he joined the U.S. Public Health Service where he became Chief of Utilization of Audio-Visual Aids.

His new work took him to almost every state in the Union. His center of operations, however, was Atlanta, Georgia.

While working with the U.S. Government, people came to his bureau from all over the world to seek training.

When in Atlanta, Mr. Wimmer helped to produce approximately 400 films relating to biology, some of which are now being shown in classrooms here at Howe.

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Hornet Netmen Face Continentals; 13 Contenders Survive Eliminations

With the last of our gridders dragging themselves off the field, the spotlight turns to our up-and-coming basketball team.

In viewing the outlook for the season, Varsity Basketball Coach Forest Witsman said that if the boys get down and really work, they can go a long way.

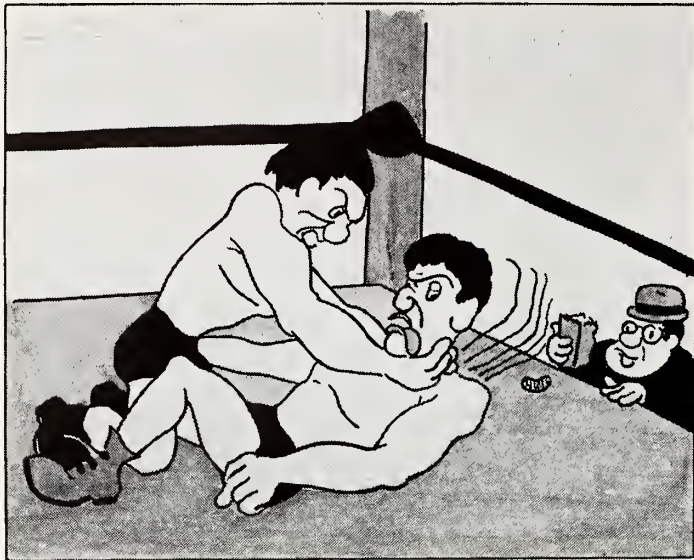
As the **Tower** goes to press, the field of contenders for varsity squad positions has been narrowed to a group of 13.

Mr. Witsman took the opportunity to say this group shouldn't feel too secure, for there are still a few more boys being considered.

Jim Childers, Carl Swenson, Mike Smith, John Wimmer, Max Woodbury, Steve Shackle, Glenn Pride, Dave Miller, David Konold, Gary Jones, John Townsend, Steve Fuson, and Mike Matthews are the handpicked members of the group of basketball hopefuls.

Dust off your "Beat Washington" stickers, and put December 6 in your date book as the night you'll see Howe in its opening game with Washington.

For a quick view of the Hornets' future schedule the docket shows the following: December 7, Franklin, there; December 13, Connersville, here; December 14, Lawrence Central, there; December 21, Broad Ripple, here; and December 27, Columbus, here.



Reserve, Frosh Net Squads Practice Under New Mentors

Placement of two new coaches started the current basketball season.

Mr. James Stutz has taken the helm of the reserve netmen, and Mr. Harry Sullivan is now guiding the freshman squad.

Mr. Rex Anderson, the reserve coach of last season, resigned the position to go into track and cross country.

This spot being left open, the position was filled by Mr. Stutz,

our freshman basketball coach of last year.

To move up Mr. Stutz, however, was to leave the position of freshman coach open.

Mr. Sullivan, therefore, was boosted into this spot.

Mr. Stutz, a Howe alumnus, was active in athletics, being all-city end in 1947.

It may be interesting to note that in 1947 Mr. Stutz received two touch-down passes to give us our first victory over Tech in football with a score of 19-14.

Mr. Sullivan participated in athletics at Washington High School and at Butler University here in Indianapolis.

His coaching experience includes a very good record at School No. 57 and the position of assistant coach at Technical High School.

In their teaching assignments, Mr. Stutz is a science teacher and Mr. Sullivan a physical education teacher.

Round Robin Goes Bob-Bobbin' Shortly; Get Your Entry Blank!

Listen, you guys, today is the deadline for turning in application blanks for intramural basketball.

No applications will be accepted after this date since a "round robin" schedule has to be set up before December 2.

You can get your blanks in Room 106, the Boys' Gym Office. Among other things, the blank calls for a team consisting of eight players, a captain, and a team name. Unless you are on the varsity, reserve, or freshman team, you are eligible to play.

Games will start December 2 for the juniors and seniors while December 4 marks the date for the sophomores and freshmen.

Mr. Raymond Moon will supervise the games in the Howe gym from 6 to 9:30 p. m. every Monday and Wednesday nights.

At a meeting before the first game the captains will be told the rules by which the players must abide:

A game shall consist of four eight-minute quarters.

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Local Athletes Rate Awards; Trio Enjoys Sports Spotlight

Three boys were recommended to receive top awards in fall athletics. These nominations were made by their respective coaches at the Athletic Award Assembly on November 13.

The Most Valuable Football Player award will go to Max Woodbury, and Bill French will be the recipient of the Kiwanis Club Best Mental Attitude Award in football.

Lash To Receive New Award
Russ Lash will receive the Ray W. Bowman Award for the outstanding cross country runner. This is the first year for presentation of the latter award.

These awards will be presented at the Athletic Banquet next spring.

White sweaters, block "H's," Reserve Letters, and Freshman Medals were awarded.

Mr. Dick Guyer, varsity football coach, recommended the following boys for sweaters bearing the block "H": Fred Bayne, Carl Bondy, Kingston Bowen, Gary Brown, Ron Carrico, Jim Childers, Jack Deeter, Bill French, Gary Jones, Mike Justice, Tom Monroe, and Jim Neel.

Others receiving sweaters were Jim Nipp, Bill Reynolds, Tom Shepard, Ronnie Schrader, John Shortridge, Bill Starks, Pete Stewart, Dick Strange, Bob Taylor, Mike White, Max Woodbury, Dan Lee, and Spencer Smith.

Billups, Nuchols Rate "H's"
Darlan Billups and Allen Nuchols received block "H's" while Bill Johnson, Larry Too'e, and John Wimmer were awarded six-inch Varsity Letters.

Dan Lee and Spencer Smith were awarded co-captain stars.

The following list of names are those of Mr. Rex Anderson's undefeated Varsity Cross Country Squad: Dick Alexander, Paris Bandy, Russ Lash, Ed Little, Dick Parrish, Tom Matthews, and Charles Harris. They were awarded white sweaters.

Wally Miner and Steve Wallace received Block "H" Awards.

Team Chooses Harris Captain

Charles Harris was named honorary captain by his teammates.

Mr. Alvin Geier recommended Don Dennis and Phil Arthur for brown sweaters in recognition of their service as athletic managers.

Reserve, Frosh Cop Honors

Reserve and Freshman football players nominated by Mr. Harrison Richardson, Mr. Lyman P. Combs, and the underclassmen cross country runners recommended by Mr. Anderson received their awards, also.


Mr. C. M. Sharp, Howe principal, made the presentations to the boys.

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Five Seniors Survive First Merit Exams

Five seniors have been named semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship Competition.

They include James Beeson, Julia Freeman, Linda Heidelman, Jim Knauer, and Sally Mabel.

Emerging as high scorers in a test given October 22 in 14,000 American high schools, the semi-finalists now face a rigorous, three-hour College Board Examination to be administered on January 11.

Students surviving this barrage of tests will then emerge as finalists. For them will be offered more than 800 scholarships, made available by 60 business and industrial firms, as well as by professional societies, foundations, and individuals.

Gilfoy Will Speak At Annual College Confab January 8

College Day, January 8, will feature an all-school assembly with Mr. Lewis W. Gilfoy, Coordinator of Secondary Education, speaking on "Schooling after Graduation."

From 3:15 to 4 p.m. representatives from six colleges will be available for conference with interested juniors and seniors. Representatives will be sent from Indiana, Purdue, Butler, Indiana Central, Ball State, and the University of Cincinnati.

Mr. Charles F. Ruschhaupt, junior-senior counselor, stated:

"In plans for the future, education plays an important role. The place students take in tomorrow's world is determined by their educational background and training in specific fields."

"Higher education is often preparation for a successful future. High school students make a big decision when they make their choice of a college, and to help Howe students in this step, our annual College Day has been planned."

'Bookworms' Make Big Contribution

Congratulations, Howeites! You have made this the most profitable year ever in the 19-year history of the Fiction Fund collection.

A total of \$484.12 was contributed by the English classes participating, making possible the purchase of about 160 new books for the library.

Mr. Harold Stahly's eighth period class rated first place, chalking up the largest contribution of 65.1 cents per capita.

Mr. Charles DeBow's sixth period class ranked second with 62.5 cents per person.

Yuletide Vacation To Begin with Winter Wonderland Dance



Three Winter Wonderland Dance Committee chairmen combine their talents as they plan for a few decorations for the affair. Left to right are Carol Siegman, refreshments; Shirley Nicholas, decorations; and Polly Nicholas, arrangements. (Photo by Roberta Whiteley)

Music To Help Holiday Spirit

During the Ninth Period today the Howe Choir will carol through the halls to add to the Christmas spirit.

The Girls' and Boys' Octets will sing for the City Kiwanis Club tonight at the Claypool Hotel.

Madrigal Singers will present a Christmas program for the Daughters of the American Revolution.

On December 21 the Girls' Octet will sing in the Irvington Masonic Temple for the installation services of Janet Szatkowski.

To start off a new year, the Howe Band will play on January 8 for the College Day Assembly.



Do you know how much waste paper students and teachers discard daily?

Mr. Roy Horton, engineer, reports that his custodial staff collects between 500 and 1,000 pounds of waste paper every day.

Gymnasts Highlight P.T.A. Spectacle

P.T.A. will meet on January 14, the program being highlighted by a special demonstration presented by the Physical Education Department.

Mr. Lyman P. Combs and Mrs. Barbara Wood are planning the program which will include approximately 800 pupils.

Preceding the special program in the gymnasium, there will be a reception at 7:30 p.m. for the parents and teachers.

28 Pupils Get Gregg Awards

For the first and second six-weeks' periods the Shorthand II and III classes have been given Gregg Certificate Tests.

Pupils have earned 60, 80, and 100-word-a-minute certificates.

Patricia Allen and Joan Miller attained special recognition. They both wrote 100 words a minute for five minutes.

In addition, 11 pupils achieved awards for 80 w.p.m., and 15 received awards for 60 w.p.m.

Federation of Student Councils Starts Campaign To Halt Vandalism, Violence

Members of the Indianapolis Federation of Student Councils are aware of the increased problem of teen-age vandalism and violence. They recognize that this problem can be resolved only with the help of the youth themselves.

The Federation challenges you—the youths involved—to do your part to help solve this problem. Here are suggestions:

- To prevent fights and riots ignore cutting and uncouth remarks.
- For your own protection refrain from walking alone or even with only one other person at night; stay with a group!
- Let off any steam you have during the game by cheering for your team instead of yelling on the way home. This has been the cause of much violence.
- During a game sit on your team's side and yell for your team.
- Drinking is a serious cause of trouble; it is not only immoral but illegal!
- Above all, remember to observe good sportsmanship at all times, and reflect honor to your school.

Something More than Snow Fills Air as Coronation Nears

One of the eight candidates will be crowned king of the Winter Wonderland Dance at 2:30 this afternoon in the gym.

Senior candidates for king are Dick Strange and Bill Rey-

nolds. Joe Kostoff and Dave Trulock are the candidates chosen by the junior class.

The two sophomore boys nominated are Dan McAnally and Jerry Fudge. Denny Holmes and Tim Witsman are the freshman candidates.

City Improves Railroad Street

Railroad Street has finally been paved as a result of three years of hard work by members of the community.

Representatives of the Men's 400 Club, the P.T.A., the administration, and the East Irvington Civic League helped bring about this improvement.

Total cost of the project was \$15,000. Half of this was paid by the school board and the other half by the city.

Plans for the project were laid by the City Board of Works. The Indiana Asphalt Company was hired to do the paving.

Railroad Street was re-opened to traffic during the first week of December.

Triumphant Wizards Bring Home Honors

Howe's "Quiz 'Em on the Air" team defeated St. John's Academy on December 5.

Members of the team are Jane Meyer, Julia Freeman, Mike Hunt, and Wendell Tucker. Alternate members are Esther Crandall and Carol Rafter. Mrs. Miriam Barnes is coach.

Santa To Arrive

Music for the dance will be provided by Jack Gilfoy and his band. Our friend, Santa, is expected to arrive and bring a surprise to everyone present.

Plans for the dance have been divided among four separate committees of the G.A.A. Janet Hartle is chairman of the entertainment committee.

The chairman of the decoration and refreshment committees are Shirley Nicholas and Carol Siegman, respectively. Heading the general arrangements committee is Polly Nicholas.

King To Receive Crown

The king, after his coronation, will lead the grand march. Group singing of Christmas carols including "Winter Wonderland" will also be on the program.

Good Driving Habits Will Achieve Safety Club Memberships

Are you a safe driver? "Join the Safe Teen Driver Club, and help gain respect for the teen-age driver," recommends Loren Seils, senior.

Loren is Howe's representative to the Marion County Teen-age Traffic Safety Council, and he is chairman of the Council's Safe Teen Driver Club project.

The council is made up of one representative from each of the public and parochial schools in Marion County.

Anyone wishing to join the Safe Teen Driver Club should contact Loren.

The applicant must be a high school student, have a driver's license, and sign a pledge stating that he will practice safe-driving habits and help gain respect for the teen-age driver.

Members will receive membership cards and bumper emblems. Special events such as driving and essay contests, trips, lectures, and picnics are being planned for members.

Representatives to the traffic council hold monthly meetings at the Medical Center and discuss ways to promote traffic safety.

Tony Rates Salute!

Mr. Tony Guidone was in charge of the Men's 400 Club Food Fest December 11.

Mr. Joe Guidone, previously reported in Tower as the man in charge of operations, is Tony's brother.

THE BEST WAY TO STOP A FIGHT IS WITH YOUR MOUTH; KEEP IT SHUT!

These suggestions have been made to you; if you have any additional ones, put them in the Student Council Suggestion Box in the Bookstore.

What's Coming?

Dec. 20—Winter Wonderland Dance

Dec. 21—B.B. — Broad Ripple

Dec. 21-Jan. 5—Christmas Vacation

Dec. 27—B.B.—Columbus

Jan. 3-4—B.B.—City Tourney

Jan. 8—College Day Assembly

Jan. 10—B.B.—Terre Haute

Jan. 11—B.B.—Garfield

Jan. 11—B.B.—Southport

Jan. 14—P.T.A. Meeting

Jan. 17—B.B.—Shorthridge

Jan. 18—B.B.—Shelbyville

Decide Soon: Night or Noon? Your Conduct Fashions Fate

Do you want varsity athletic events held in the evening, or would you mind seeing them held in the afternoon?

Unfortunately, a few teenagers have created a bad reputation for night-held games by drinking, fighting, and stealing after the games.

This unpleasant situation has increased to an alarming rate, and already one Indianapolis high school has scheduled next year's games for the afternoon.

The heart of any solution to this problem lies in the exercise of good sense and judgment by every teenager.

Recently, the Indianapolis Federation of Student Councils adopted a resolution to bring the problem to the attention of every student and to work for a city-wide solution.

For instance, they suggest keeping together in groups when you leave the stadium after a game.

Don't yell out the windows of cars and busses after games, heckling kids of other schools; spirit can run high after a game.

Working together, teenagers can halt bad and destructive conduct and keep their night games!

—J.F.

Many Have Good Intentions; Do Yours Develop Results?

Here we are on the threshold of a new year. Traditionally, it is a time for making new resolutions or renewing old ones.

What a time of repentance and good will this is when everyone has the best of intentions! In fact, don't we always have good intentions?

Of course we do, but the big difference lies in whether or not our intentions develop into tangible results.

Think back to last year about this time; can you remember your resolutions?

Now review the past year and ask yourself this question: "Did I really keep my resolutions?"

If you can truthfully answer "yes," you deserve more than a pat on the back, for the majority cannot stick by the objectives they wish to accomplish at the beginning of the year.

Making resolutions can become a meaningless tradition, so think carefully before you commit yourself, and let each resolution bring with it a sense of responsibility to yourself in seeing it carried through.

—J.P.

Christmas Couple Displays Familiar Well-loved Traits

That time of the year is here again! Let's take a look at Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus.

Mrs. Santa Claus is as handy with a needle and thread as is **Carolyn Conner**, and she bakes cookies just as delicious as those made by **Janet Bender**.

With cheeks as rosy as **Pat Smith's** she smiles as sweetly as **Carole Blackwell**.

Her eyes are as warm as **Judy Pope's**, and she is merry and jolly as is **Patty Meyers**.

This wonderful, lovable woman sings Christmas carols to the children of the world with a voice as sweet as **Judie Elkins'**.

Now for a look at Mr. Claus. Santa likes to listen to Christmas carols; so does **Fred Cooper**.

His smile is as merry as **Nicky Fotiades'**, and he's as strong as **Mike White**. His cheeks are as rosy as **John Shortridge's**, and he is jolly and happy like **Paul (Mouse) Hornaday**.

If Santa Claus takes as good care of his reindeer as **John Marosky** does of his horse, and if he drives his sleigh as carefully as **Kim Graham** drives his car, all will receive their gifts promptly on Christmas morning.

Help Fight TB



Buy Christmas Seals

Quietude Arrives as Folks Survive Wild Holiday Celebration

By Knox Abernethy

New Year's is probably the wildest holiday of all! Everything given at Christmas is now destroyed or exchanged. Everyone is looking forward to starting out with another clean slate.

It all starts with the gaiety of New Year's Eve. This evening begins wildly and gets wilder. By midnight whistles are blowing, sirens shrieking, and horns blowing.

But by morning all is quiet. By this time everyone is in bed groaning in misery, dreaming of the good times or snoring. But they're up in time to see the bowl games and to get another fix of the drug of television.

By now, of course, everyone has a hoard of resolutions he wishes he didn't have to break so soon, and Father Time has changed from a creaky old man to a scantily-clad little brat.

Editor's note: We wish all of our readers a HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Pupils Favor Moving Dance To Night Date

What are your ideas about having the Winter Wonderland Dance at night in the future?

Linda Daniels, sophomore: "I think it should be a ball, a snowball semi-formal evening dance."

Diana Dugan, senior: "Definitely it should be at night and formal. Our only formal dance is the Brown and Gold—Military Ball doesn't count! The one after school is the same as having the square dancing in gym class."

Joellen Reynolds, freshman: "I think it should be held at night. I think a formal Christmas dance would be better than an after-school dance when everyone's tired."

Judy Stevens, junior: "Since Howe has no Christmas dance, it would be sharp to make this an evening affair in honor of the King of Howe's Winter Wonderland."

Mike Matthews, sophomore: "I think it ought to be a larger dance and should be held at night—and the girls take the boys!"

Linda Imle, freshman: "A formal dance at night would be better than a dance after school."

Susie Parker, junior: "I agree with Stevie that the dance should be held at night. It could be one of the biggest dances of the year, and it could highlight the beginning of Christmas vacation."

Don Dennis, senior: "I think it should be at night, and I think it should be the only winter semi-formal dance. Make it the biggest winter dance at Howe!"

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Solve Your Dough Difficulties Today

Are you in need of some extra funds for those all important Christmas gifts, or are you one who would like some money to lay aside for college?

Maybe you're a guy who would like to get a head start on his life occupation by starting as an apprentice in some field.

Whatever your financial problem might be, the solution may lie in the office of Mr. Wade Fuller, Howe's employment counselor.

Employers who desire teenage help will often notify the employment office of a job vacancy. Then anyone coming in to the office, Room 26, who meets the requirements of the prospective employer is told of the vacancy.

From there the final step remains of gaining an interview with the employer; and if he is satisfied, you've got yourself a job.

Hi-Y Quote

The fatality of good resolutions is that they are always too late.

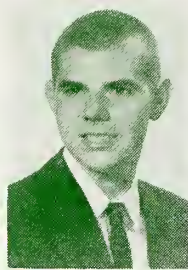
—Oscar Wilde

Name Deceives

Popular Shorty Cops Limelight In Senior Class, Church Work

This senior is tops;
Widespread is his fame.
With height six feet three,
"Shorty" is his name.

Does anyone want appropriate for that Saturday night date? If so, just see the treasurer of the Senior Class, John Shortridge. John is a pretty handy man with the ledger, being also treasurer of Senior Hi-Y.



John

eventuality.

So well-liked is he that the Senior Class also elected him to represent the school in the

If he keeps the purse strings pulled tightly, don't be surprised. Four years of football has John well trained for any

Halloween King and Queen contest in Irvington.

A shrewd head for business makes John a very capable business manager.

At present John's greatest interest concerning a future vocational choice lies in the field of business administration. Majoring in science and social studies, he plans to attend Hanover College next fall.

Shorty is quite active in church work. He is president of the Irvington Methodist Youth Fellowship as well as president of the district Methodist Youth Fellowship.

In connection with his work in Senior Hi-Y, he is a vice-president of the model United Nations.

As a tall raincoat-clad Londoner in the P.R.R. act, "Top of the World," John was a familiar sight to viewers.

Cheerful and true,
Level-headed too,
A friend in need,
John's sure to succeed.

Choose Gifts Now; Avoid Big Crowd!

If you would like to receive a Christmas gift from someone new this year, see Mrs. Mabel Burkart in the Bookstore.



The only catch to this sensational idea is that you have to have owned one of these Christmas gifts at some earlier time.

This collection of hair curlers, shoes, jackets, hats, jewelry, lipstick, car keys, eye glasses, fountain pens, umbrellas, and a wide assortment of textbooks and notebooks are Lost and Found articles.

If you like to window shop before you get your Christmas gifts, there's a fine display of lost items in the Bookstore Showcase.

Mrs. Burkart says that items not claimed will be sent to Goodwill Industries and then sent as gifts to deserving families.



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Legion Match Nears;
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During the week of January 13-17, an American Legion Oratorical Contest is scheduled. It will consist of 10 - 12 minute speeches over some phase of the Constitution. First prize of \$10 will be presented along with second and third prizes. All those who wish further information can see Mrs. Barbara Emry, the director of the contest.

Applications are now being accepted for a girls' rifle team at Howe. This is the first girls' rifle team in the city. Miss Dorothea Kirk is the sponsor.

Howe's R.O.T.C. Rifle Team



T. V. Features New Programs

HOWE Broadcasting Network is happy to announce the recent release of two brand new television programs "Dancing with Daisy Mae" and "Mock Election, 1957."

"Dancing with Daisy Mae" was shown at two different times, November 28 at 10:30 p.m. and again on December 1.

Fred Bayne, Kim Graham, Bill Carrico, Ann Schumaker, Susie Parker, Judy Toction, and Linda Mueller are the young T.V. stars who made their debut on this program.

"Mock Election, 1957" was an educational program in which the government classes of Howe presented a review of the school's entire mock election unit.

The program was broadcast

placed third in the first city match, coming behind Broad Ripple and Shortridge.

On December 10, the team will compete in the William Randolph Hearst Trophy Match.

The R.O.T.C. Boys' Drill team has been equipped with new white helmets, scarves, leggings, belts and gloves, all gifts of the school.

Mr. William Roberts, assistant in Home Room 251, is conducting a series of personal interviews concerning the type of entertainment which the students prefer.

Stationery featuring the Howe crest is on sale in the Bookstore for 40 cents per package.

The Home Economics Club is sponsoring the sale of the stationery.

November 30 at 12:30 p.m. on WISH-TV.

Appearing on the show were the two candidates for governor, Ron Carrico and Jerry Dobbs; the two state chairmen, Dick Cordill and Judy Fox; the keynote speakers, Mary Helen Boren and Diana Dugan; and John Gee, Mary Lois Holaday, Jackie Boyd, and Judy Pigman, who played an important part in the publicity for the election.

Mr. Ronald Drew acted as the teacher for the group while Miss Dorothea Kirk assisted in the production of the show.

Mrs. Wilcox
Rates Fame

Mrs. Marie S. Wilcox, head of the Howe Mathematics Department, is the subject of our spotlight this issue.



Mrs. Wilcox acquired in mathematics at Indiana University. She came to Howe in 1954.

Mrs. Wilcox has the honor at this time of being immediate past president and vice-president of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, and as such is a member of the Board of Directors.

She is also past president of the Central Association of Science and Mathematics Teachers.

Her name can be found in Who's Who in the Middle West, Who's Who in American Education, Leaders in Education, and in the new volume soon to appear of Who's Who of American Women.

In addition to all this, she is the co-author of two mathematics textbooks, Algebra, First Course, and Algebra, Second Course.

She was born in Indianapolis, and here she attended Shortridge High School. Her A.B. and A.M. degrees were

Government Students Indulge
In Stock Market Speculation

By Sally Mabel

Do you know how to open a charge account? Have you ever heard of "bulls" or "bears" in connection with investment?

These questions, along with many others, will be answered for you in U.S. Government II, a course in economics.

Economics is the study of production, distribution, and consumption, topics which cover a vital part of our way of living.

The buying and selling of stocks, both for investment and speculation, is being explored by Miss Dorothea E. Kirk's Government II classes. Each student "invested" an imaginary \$10,000 in stocks in order to watch the rise and fall of the markets.

Shirley Frey, who invested in steel and aircrafts, has lost up to \$2,000 this semester, but she now has a paper profit of \$102.

John Shortridge, whose "money" was invested in metals and oil, is still sustaining a loss.

Mr. H. C. Tobin's Economics classes have busied themselves studying the differences between "bulls" and "bears" with reference to stock markets.

With the differences in Russian and American schools being stressed in the newspapers, a discussion of the subject

moderated by Pat DeGroot was held in Mr. Tobin's class.

Special emphasis is placed on the unit on credit buying since 90 per cent of the business in America is done on credit.

Mr. Ben Hitz of the American Fletcher National Bank and Trust Company gave a fiannelboard talk on bank credit in Miss Kirk's classes.

Cash Pains Mount
With Giving Spirit

Dear Diary,

My, isn't life pleasant at Christmas time? I've been so worried about whether or not Johnny would be giving me a present.

Not that I want one, of course, but for some strange reason I wouldn't have had enough money to get him a gift and Aunt Cora one, too.

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Lingerie, third floor
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Inexperience Dogs Cagers in Curtain Raiser; Broad Ripple To Visit Hornet Gym Tomorrow

By John Gaebler

"Inexperience cost us both the Washington and the Franklin games," said Varsity Basketball Coach Forest G. Witsman when cornered about our first two games.

In addition to this Coach Witsman said, "On December 6 we were scared to death."

Carl Swenson led Howe in the scoring column with 13 points, but Continentals like Bernie Keller, who led the visitors with 14 points, helped Washington to its 61-50 win.

The coach felt that a look at the scoring during the last half of the Franklin game would prove that our team is ready to start up the Hoosier basketball ladder.

Our 69-57 loss to Franklin was their fourth win in six starts. Dave Miller paced our netmen with 18 points.

During the week following our encounter with Franklin, emphasis on defense was increased, for Coach Witsman pinpointed this as our big trouble.

Mr. Witsman feels that we can be proud of our team, for none of our 12 players has met varsity competition previous to this year's encounters.

Mr. Witsman went on to point out that teams like Connersville, Lawrence Central, Broad Ripple, and Columbus have many seasoned players returning from last year to pace their teams.

Tomorrow night our team will be on its own court when it opposes the Broad Ripple Rockets.

Season tickets will be honored.



Max Woodbury is well covered by Mike Matthews here, but tomorrow night both boys will be firing for the Hornets when Howe clashes with Broad Ripple. (Photo by Roberta Whiteley)

Sullivan's Freshman Netmen Vanquish Continentals before Bowing to Wood

Mr. Harry Sullivan's Freshman Basketball Team has won one game and lost one as this issue goes to press.

The frosh beat Washington on December 3 in a close game of 30-29. However, on December 5, they lost by two points to Wood, tallying a 26-28 score.

Team members are Alan Nuckols, David Denison, Bill Archer, Tim Witsman, James Hower, Jim Hannah, Dennis Holmes, and Larry Fiesel.

Also on the Frosh Net Squad are Chuck Hague, Bob Bridges, Leroy Bundy, Jim Parsons, Mansfield Lambirth, Ron Horton, Paul Elich, and Tom Mulry.

Coach Stutz Discovers Deficiency in Offense

With two games behind them the Reserve Basketball Team can see that they have a few points that could stand improvement.

As *Tower* goes to press, only the Washington and Franklin games have been played. The scores of the Washington and Franklin games, 24-20 and 25-14, show that they are lacking in offense potentiality. Mr. James Stutz, the squad's coach, feels that this can be corrected in the near future.

In the defense department,

however, the hardwood boys show that they really know their business. Coach Stutz is very well pleased with their show so far in this category. He just hopes they keep up their defense while they improve their offense.

Dick Harpold is the boy that has really been showing his skill in defense.

In the opinion of Coach Stutz, he is one of the Reserves' most valuable players. Holding high score honors so far are Bob Sohn and Steve Bruner.

Coach Stutz hopes that Dave Konold's height will aid the team in future games

City Meet Opens Wrestling Season

Tomorrow at 9 a.m. Howe's Varsity Wrestling Team will begin its first season with the City Wrestling Meet at Tech.

In a practice meet on December 4, the Hornet matmen defeated Broad Ripple 28-23.

They also gained experience from a meet against Decatur Central on December 13, but as the *Tower* went to press, the results were not available.

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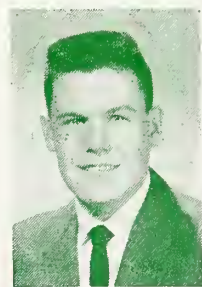
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Satellite Age To Show Need Of Divine Guidance for Youth

Young people today are living in an age which will go down in history books as a time of great significance. The launching of the first space satellite is a landmark as was the invention of man's first airplane.

But what will future history books say about the missiles race between the U.S. and Russia? Let us hope that the words will not describe a picture of utter ruin and destruction.

The U.S. has in its achievements acknowledged the Divine Creator, whose very existence is denied by leaders of Soviet Russia. Among our scientists, in fact, are deeply religious men who look to Him for guidance.

Russia stresses materialism, for her hopes lie in a small group of selfish, power-seeking individuals.

We must be careful not to overlook the presence of God in our scientific endeavors, lest we lose contact with Him.

By seeking God's guidance, we shall banish fear and emerge victorious in a race which has caught us lagging. With faith and prayer, we shall triumph and bring freedom to grateful people everywhere.—J.P.

Give One Saturday To Help In Campaign Against Crippler

Are you free this Saturday or a week from Saturday?

Make a date; call ME. 8-4518 and tell Mrs. Ralph Plessinger, the local campaign director for the March of Dimes, that you would like to sell balloons and blue crutches downtown or at a shopping center.

Also, don't forget to contribute any loose change you have to the March of Dimes containers.

Throughout January the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is conducting its March of Dimes campaign to raise funds to aid those people afflicted with this sometimes crippling disease.

Although the Salk polio vaccine has proved successful, don't think that polio has been licked. Many people are still struck down by polio, and many more people are potential victims because they have not yet received immunity through vaccination.

Marion County's goal in the March of Dimes drive is \$150,000, and this goal is not impossible to reach with everyone's aid.—J. F.

February Finds Our Fine, Furry Friend Waiting To Appear; Will Winter End?

Ground Hog Day is February 2. This is an American legend that began with the Pennsylvania Germans.

They say that on the second day of February, the ground hog awakens from his long winter nap.

He sticks his head out of his home in the ground and looks around.

If the sun is shining and the ground hog can see his shadow, he is frightened and crawls back into his hole. Then winter lasts another six weeks. When the day is cloudy and the ground hog can not see his shadow, he stays out of his hole, and winter ends.

However, many events have occurred on Ground Hog Day which are not legend at all.

In old England, Ground Hog's Day was Candlemas, the day when they purified the candles they were to use in the churches the next year.

Also, on February 2, 1653, New York City was incorporated.

So, with all these other important events, the poor old ground hog has a pretty tough time holding his own!



Quote for the Day

One must have a good memory to be able to keep the promises one makes.

—Friedrich Nietzsche

Job Requires Nerve, Faith!

THE PARKING-LOT ATTENDANT

By Marcia Clark

Although he's not resplendent, Or one to catch your eye, The parking-lot attendant Is really quite a guy.

He takes all sorts of chances; His faith is in his brakes; At times, he scarcely glances; Yet seldom makes mistakes.

He parks in slender places; He backs with little heed; Around the lot he races, At terrifying speed.

His nerves throughout are steely; He never loses force. He's quite a fellow, really. It's not his car, of course!

This is one of the three poems written by Howe pupils that was accepted and printed in the November issue of the **Indiana English Leaflet**, published by the Indiana Council of Teachers of English.

From 48 poems submitted, only the 16 best poems and honorable mention poems were selected. The other two Howe poems will be published in the next two issues of the **Tower**.

Pigman Features Freedom Editorials

Featured in future issues of the **Tower** will be a series of editorials contrasting Communist methods with our own American way.

These editorials will be sent to Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. This is an organization working for the preservation of human rights and in opposition to Communist infiltration.

Judy Pigman, editorial writer, authors these articles. Her work of last year already has been entered for evaluation and may receive recognition on February 22.

Jeanie's Journal

We have often heard of people leaving their keys in their car and locking themselves out, but locking themselves IN is a different matter. Naturally, it had to happen at Howe.

This feat was accomplished by two senior girls who had driven to school and had locked the doors.

They struggled valiantly for about 20 minutes before realizing that the door handle had to be pulled up instead of pushed down!

A group of gentlemanly boys in a nearby car didn't help the girls' composure any with their obvious delight in the situation.

Are you one of the privileged Howeites who has sampled the latest delicacy introduced to this school? If not, you've really missed something! Fried grasshoppers to be exact! That's right . . . fried grasshoppers.

A certain upperclassman has been passing them out to the few people who would try them.

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We understand that the physics teacher who enjoys blowing bubbles in class has graduated to spinning tops!

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One **Tower** reporter, who was covering her beat and had asked for current news, was solemnly told by another teacher in the room that for "current" news she should see an **electrical engineer**!

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Overheard—

A gal replying to a question on her opinion of going steady: "Oh, I'm against it—this week!"

A touching, if loud, rendition of "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," one afternoon after senior play rehearsal, by three members of the cast.

Pert Songster, Ex-Lady Bug, Recreates Flapper in Drama

Portraying the delightful young flapper, Flory Patterson, in the senior play, Sue Osborne discovers a touch of grease-paint in her veins.

Sue, our BWOC this week, portrays the leading character in the play, "And Never Been Kissed." In another phase of theatrical experience this semester, Sue was a lady bug in the P.R.R. act, "Bug's Holiday."

Singing plays a big part of this happy gal's life. For two



Sue

years she has been singing second soprano in the Choir, and she also sings in the Girls' Octet.

She came to us during her sophomore year after attending Shortridge High School as a freshman. Since that time she has made quite a name for herself.

As proof of her extreme popularity and of the respect her classmates hold for her, she was elected vice president of the Class of '58.

Another key position at Howe, the office of secretary of our Student Council, is hers. Last summer she was a representative to the National Student Council Convention at Roswell, New Mexico.

In her sophomore year, she was a candidate for football queen. This year she was Howe's candidate for Irvington's Halloween Festival Queen.

"I plan to attend either Transylvania College or Hanover next fall. I want to major in music so I can teach music in an elementary school," Sue tells us.

Kids Prophecy Baffling Tech

What are your predictions for Howe for next semester?

Mike Fisher, sophomore: "I predict Howe will beat Tech at basketball. Our reward will be 20-minute periods with five minutes' rest in between."

Lana Crossland, junior: "I think that the Class of '59 will start changing things around Howe, such as putting a juke box in the cafeteria."

Janie Meyer, senior: "I predict that Howe will win the Sectionals."

Mike White, junior: "The best senior class that Howe has ever had or will ever have."

Darlene Snyder, senior: "To pave the student parking lot and have piped-in music."

Karen Peterson, junior: "I think the juniors will rule over the seniors."

Edna McGuire, sophomore: "That the clock on the tower will tell the right time."

Phil Nonweiler, senior: "I predict that Mr. Dick Guyer will upset Mr. Forest Witsman in a game of basketball."

Jim Brooks, freshman: "I predict that we will have boat races on the creek."

Stan Carter, sophomore: "The basketball team will beat Tech."

Larry Toole, senior: "Howe will lose a fine crop of seniors."

Jean Kovac, senior: "I predict that the student parking lot will be flooded for ice skating."

Driving Him Mad! Old Pro Likes Guarding Job

Every day at 2:30 and 3:15 p.m. the cars pour out of Howe's parking lot onto Emerson Avenue, and every day the cars used to have a hard time getting into the Emerson traffic.

This was all changed, however, when in mid-September Mr. Corwin Trumpler became the traffic guard at Julian and Emerson. With his whistle, stop sign, and friendly manner he has since regulated the traffic very well.

Mr. Trumpler was born here in Indianapolis in 1911. He attended several east-side schools and at 16 began working at the Spickelmier Building and Supply Company. It was here that he got the nickname by which he is still called — "Happy."

He began his career as a traffic guard at 46th and College where he stayed for six years.

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'Pop' Watkins Rates Praise For Efficiency

By Sally Applegate

In the spotlight for this week is Mr. Frank S. Watkins, chairman of the Howe Music Department.

Affectionately called "Pop" by his students, he has taught here for the past 17 years.

His extensive schooling includes Youngstown College in Youngstown, Ohio, where he received his A. B. degree; Illinois Wesleyan, where he received his degree, Master of Music Education; Carnegie Tech; and the New York School of Music and Art in New York City.

Some of his former teaching experience consists of work at Youngstown, Ohio, where he was Supervisor of Music, and Ball State Teachers' College, where he taught organ.

At the present time, in addition to his position at Howe, he directs the choral group at Western Electric Corporation.

He is organist and choir director of the St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church here in Indianapolis.

Also, he now serves as a member of the Executive Committee of the American Guild of Organists.

Originally, Mr. Watkins wanted to become a concert organist but later decided to teach and since has established a reputation for Howe as having an excellent music department.

With all this responsibility, it is a wonder that Mr. Watkins has any spare time at all, but he says that in his spare time he enjoys the hobbies of fishing and reading.

Mr. Watkins doesn't claim to be an expert in the field of cuisine, but he contends that a dish of chocolate ice cream is the "most."

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"EYESTRAIN - HE WROTE HIS CRIBNOTES SO SMALL HE COULD HARDLY READ 'EM.'"

Knauer, Schumaker Cop Posts

As the new editor-in-chief of the **Howe Tower**, Jim Knauer is accepting many new responsibilities in this position. Still, he is maintaining a busy school schedule.

Jim's proficiency in math won him fifth place in the state math contest, in which he hopes again to participate this year.

He belongs to the Sparkletones, a recently formed dance band, in which he plays the clarinet and saxophone.

Plans for college for Jim include studying physics and math, probably at Purdue University.

Ann Schumaker, a busy gal at Howe, has also increased her list of responsibilities in becoming the new associate and

Page 1 Editor of the **Tower**.

Ann is a member of the Girls' Octet, as well as the choir. She has been an R.O.T.C. sponsor for three years and is now the honorary battalion commander.

Besides her new **Tower** positions, she is also on the **Tower** ad staff.

Her favorite song is "Honeycomb," and her only pet peeve is that she dislikes people who aren't friendly and don't speak.

Although her plans are indefinite, Ann will attend Butler next fall.

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Howe 'Bout That?

Radio To Feature Singers; Tourney Attracts Speakers

Madrigal Singers have elected officers for the remainder of the school year.

The new president is Jim Corley, and serving with him are Steve Carter as vice-president and Doris Conway as secretary-treasurer.

"Young America Sings" will feature a tape recording of selections by the Choralaires and the Madrigals on January 26.

Orientation for 9B pupils will get under way on January 27 at 1 p. m. Mr. Kenneth M. Smartz will call the meeting to order, and Mr. Frank S. Watkins will lead the group in singing. Mr. C. M. Sharp then will welcome the group.

After the students have been assigned to home rooms, Student Council members will escort the 9B's on a tour to help them get acquainted with the building.

Howe's 9B Parent Night will be held from 7:30 to 9 p. m., February 4, in Rooms 227-229. Music Department selections and talks by Mrs. Mildred D. Loew, Mrs. Thomas Stirling and Messrs. Smartz and Sharp will highlight the program.

Over 60 Indiana high schools competed at Ball State Speech Conference held January 11. Thirteen Howe students were entered in the tournament.

Taking part in debate at the all-day session were Diana Dugan, Knox Abernethy, Steve Carter, and Jim Hunter.

Renee Wise and Diane Hawkes participated in dra-

matic interpretation; Tom Conway and Stan Keeler were entrants for humorous interpretation.

Jack Gilfoy, Pat Sweany, and Donn Richardson entered the radio announcing division; Miles Hession, and Sally Applegate did extemp. speaking.

Members of Staff Convey Sympathy

Members of the **Tower** staff wish to convey their sympathy to the families and friends of four Howe parents who died recently.

Mrs. Evelyn Steinkamp, mother of Joyce Steinkamp, a junior at Howe, died December 18, 1957.

Mr. John H. Loonan, father of Beth and Susan Loonan, juniors, died December 29, 1957.

Mr. Leonard F. Pursell, father of Leonard Pursell of Howe, died December 29, 1957.

Mr. Dick W. Whittington, father of David Whittington, a Howe senior, died January 4, 1958.

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Matmen to Travel to Deaf School; Scecina To Visit Here January 31

Sporting a 2-3 record as the Tower goes to press, Howe's wrestling team will travel to Deaf School for a match on January 28.

On Friday, January 31, Scecina will visit the Hornets.

Howe gained their first victory on January 10 against Warren Central by a score of 38-20.

Bob Jordan, 95 pounds; Larry Nelson, 112; Paris Bandy, 120; Pete Stewart, 145; Bill Johnson, 165, and Mike Cleland, heavyweight division, pinned their opponents. Each scored five points for Howe.

Bob Spaulding out-pointed his opponent to score three points for Howe while George Adams won his match by forfeit.

In the City Meet on December 21, although Howe failed to score any points, the boys gained much valuable experience.

On January 7, Howe dropped a meet with Cathedral by a score of 19-31.

In the Cathedral meet Larry Nelson and Paris Bandy won their matches by pinning their opponents. Dave Joyce, Bill Johnson, and Mike Cleland won by out-pointing their foes.

Coach Raymond Moon stated that since this is a first-year team, most of the boys knew very little about amateur wrestling. However, he feels that the boys are learning fast.



Wrestler Mike Cleland tries to decide what move to make first as Pete Stewart takes the offensive position. Coach Raymond Moon's Wrestling Team has registered much enthusiasm for the new sport. (Photo by Roberta Whiteley)

Netmen Prepare for Grueling Battles with Tech, Attucks

After playing 10 games and acquiring a 4-6 record, the Reserve Netmen will face some tough competition against Tech and Crispus Attucks.

At the recent City Tournament at Manual, our Howe Reserves gave a good showing of themselves.

In the first tourney tilt Howe faced and defeated a spirited Broad Ripple team. They edged them out by a 34-33 score.

Due to their win over Ripple, they played a tough Crispus Attucks team in the afternoon. Although our boys gave their all, it wasn't enough to defeat Attucks.

Attucks won by a 45-35 score and then went on to win the tourney by beating Tech.

Sophomore Mike Matthews was top scorer for Howe in both games with 12 and 8 points, respectively.

Although offense has been the Reserves' weak spot, Coach Jim Stutz says that they are showing a lot of improvement in this field.

The Garfield and Southport games are good proof of the team's offensive improvement. Howe nipped Garfield 43-41 and triumphed over Southport 48-20.

High scorers for the season are Garrold Menke, Steve Fuson, and Dick Harpold.

Nervousness Plagues Team; Coach Sees Hope for Future

By Jerry Dennis

On the coming agenda for the Varsity Basketball Team, we find two very rough schools on the top of the list.

On Friday we meet our closest rival and the city champs.

We meet both of these factors when our five-man squad battles it out with Tech on their floor.

This will be our homecoming game for the basketball season, which will make it an even bigger occasion.

Soon after, on January 31, we'll meet a tough foe that we've already known well, Crispus Attucks.

Even though both of these teams are legendary for being really rough opponents, Coach Witsman and the team hope to change a few legends.

As Tower goes to press, the two most recently played games are those of Terre Haute Garfield and Southport. We lost to Garfield by a score of 64-50, but we squeezed past Southport by a slim margin of 58-57.

Coach Forest Witsman feels

that our team has been steadily improving but that in the past we've been the victims of a version of basketball stage fright.

The coach believes that this trait, however, is becoming more of the exception rather than the rule.

Against Garfield, the second ranking team in the state, we made an equal number of field goals but a far fewer number of free-throws.

Our coach feels that we did well against them but that the game emphasized our greatest weakness—missing foul shots. He thinks that if we could make our shots and avoid nervousness, that most of our problems would be solved.

Our top scorer up to this time is Mike Smith with John Wimmer pulling in second.

In the city tourney of January 3-4, we met Attucks for the first time this season; this rivalry will be rekindled January 31. We lost this tourney tilt by a score of 64-50.

Coach Witsman feels that this wide margin in score was especially due to our two main problems; we missed 14 out of 30 foul shots and 7 set-up shots.

One is free-throw weakness, and the other illustrates a possible nervousness.

Basketball Begins G.A.A.'s Semester

Hey, girls! Basketball is here again. This activity will start off the second semester for members of the G.A.A.

Preceding this schedule were two weeks of tests. The girls earned points toward their awards by successfully passing stunt, tumbling, and basketball tests.

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Frosh To Take On Continentals In Freshman City Tournament

Tomorrow morning at 10:30 Howe's Freshman Basketball Team will take on Washington at Tech in the first round of the Freshman City Tournament.

The winner of the Howe game will travel to Broad Ripple to meet the winner of the Wood-Shortridge tilt at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow.

On January 24, the championship game will be played at Washington.

In December contests the frosh dropped a game to Lawrence Central 38-39 while downing Warren Central 36-33 and Scecina 35-30.

In their final encounter before the holidays the Hornets lost to Ben Davis 36-52.

Dennis Holmes has been the leading scorer for the first eight games, averaging 9.7 points per game. He has 78 points for the season.

Following the City Tourney, Howe will be host to Cathedral on January 28. On Thursday of the same week they will travel to Washington for the third contest of the season with the Continentals.

As the Tower goes to press, the frosh have a 3-5 record.

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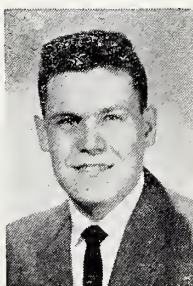
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New Teachers Begin Classes This Semester

Three new teachers have appeared on the scene at Howe this semester.

Mr. William Morgan is now teaching in the Social Studies Department. He was graduated from Miami University at Oxford, Ohio.

Mr. Russell Flatt, who is a graduate of Indiana Central College, is taking over Mr. Harry Sullivan's place in the Physical Education Department.

Mr. Sullivan resigned from teaching to enter the insurance field.

Mr. Ralph Staton is the new business education teacher. He is a graduate of Ball State Teachers' College.

Taking Mrs. Alberta Huffman's place is Mr. Justin Rehm, who is returning from his military leave.

Students Win First Division Music Honors

Howe placed six first division ratings out of a total of eight entries in the Indiana School Music Association's vocal, string, and piano ensemble contest held at Indiana Central College, February 1.

First division ratings were awarded to a string quartet consisting of Janice Waterous and Mary Ellen Reed, violin; Gloria Ealy, viola; Dixon Arment, cello.

Also receiving first division ratings were Janice Waterous, violin solo; Stanley Keeler, piano solo; Jenny Johnson, piano solo; Barbara Bogart, piano solo; Jan Massey, soprano solo.

Dixon Arment received a second division rating for a cello solo, and Lucia Zoercher was awarded a third division rating for a soprano solo.

Those receiving first division ratings competed in the State Contest held at Butler on February 1.

What's Coming?

Feb. 14-19 — Principals' Convention

Feb. 14—"Tap" Assembly

Feb. 14—B.B.—Manual

Feb. 15—State Orchestra Contest

Feb. 15—B.B.—Warren

Feb. 17—Symphony Concert

Feb. 19—Careers Day

Feb. 20—High School Principals' Meeting at Shortridge

Feb. 20 — P.T.A. Committee Meeting

Feb. 21—B.B.—Lebanon

Feb. 22—State Band Contest

Feb. 22—State Wrestling Match

Feb. 26—Pep Session

Feb. 26—Sectionals



Nurse Jerri Baker checks the pulse of Military Man Mack Mowbray and the temperature of Businessman John Shortridge as the three think about Careers Day and their future plans.—Photo by Roberta Whiteley.

Office Work Holds Top Spot In Interests for Careers Day

Office work topped the list of the 33 different vocational choices for the Careers Day Assembly to be held on February 19.

Fields that ranked high with the students were teaching, engineering, modeling, nursing, and military training.

In addition, vocations in F.B.I. work, science, and work as an airline stewardess were selected by a great number of students.

Speaker for the mechanical engineering group will be John Bruce, a Howe graduate now employed at the Chrysler Corporation.

If arrangements can be made, an airplane stewardess for T.W.A. in California will also speak. She is Alice Fath, a graduate of Howe.

Students have an opportunity to attend four Careers Day assemblies before they graduate, while pupils in many other

high schools attend only one such program.

Mr. Wade Fuller points out that this is one of the great advantages to a student in choosing his vocational field.

The first Careers Day Assembly at Howe was established in 1946 under the direction of Mr. Fuller.

Man or Mouse?

'Show Me Some Cheese,' Says Bob

"I want to be a forest ranger," said Sophomore Bob Smith rather apologetically as he commenced his English III vocational talk in the presence of 25 fellow classmates.

Shaking visibly and with voice quivering, he added quickly, "But you have to be strong and courageous—and I'm (gulp) NOT courageous!"

Gorge on Hacienda's Vittles; Enjoy Easy's Bandstand Melodies

"Howe Holidaze" will be held March 7. The theme for the event is "Around the World and Howe!"

The Chili Hacienda will be serving chili, salad, drinks, and dessert in the cafeteria.

Howe-Arama will be a talent show of pupils from surrounding schools and will be presented in the east gym.

The game room in the west gym will be decorated with famous scenes of the world.

Top fashions of the day may be seen in the show, *America the Beautiful*.

The Howe Bandstand will be the scene of dancing feet with Easy Gwynn spinning the records.

Command Performance will be the highlight of the evening with the crowning of the king and queen of the "Howe Holidaze."

Turner Will Announce Honor Society Eligibles

National Honor Society will start at Howe today in an all school assembly.

Names of juniors and seniors qualifying as members of the Honor Society will be read by Mr. Robert M. Turner, the future sponsor of Howe's chapter.

This assembly will open with an introduction by Mr. C. M. Sharp. He will explain what National Honor Society is, what procedures are to be followed, and what the requirements are for membership.

chapter of National Honor Society if he wishes.

A formal induction ceremony will be held at a later date in the evening with parents invited. Another local chapter will install our chapter at this ceremony.

Candidates To Be Greeted

Candidates for membership will be greeted on the stage by a faculty representative who formerly belonged to a high school chapter of National Honor Society.

A card will be given at the assembly to the candidates certifying eligibility.

Each student selected has an opportunity to join the Howe

Members Awarded Pins

At the induction ceremony each candidate will receive a certificate and a gold pin, financed by the Howe P.T.A.

Candidates for National Honor Society were selected by a faculty committee on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

Each chapter has a council of faculty members to help in choosing candidates and generally to oversee its activity.

Howe's Chapter Council consists of Mr. Sharp, Mr. Turner, Thomas Stirling, and Mr. Kenneth M. Smartz.

Gal Captures Regal Crown

Pat Partington was crowned basketball queen last Friday night, February 7, in the gymnasium.

Candidates for this honor were Seniors Carole Mercer and Barbara Roberts, Juniors Natalie Hunt and Rosemary Lewis, Sophomores Carol Blackwell and Barbara Johnson, and Freshmen Janet Campbell and Pat Partington.

They were escorted into the gym by the members of the basketball team in the traditional fashion.

Each girl wore a small corsage and received her candidate photograph.

The queen was crowned by Carl Swenson, and a gold basketball was placed around her neck by Mike Smith.

Chairman of the Student Council Queens Committee is Loren Seils.

Good Math Minds Study New Course

Advanced math students now have the opportunity to enroll in a new course that has been added to the math curriculum, a composite course of Analytic Geometry and Calculus.

This two-semester course was started last semester, and there is only one class now enrolled in the second semester course.

Before the new course was added, fourth-year students who had taken all the math offered by Howe found themselves wanting to take still more.

The new course fills this need and prepares students for higher education. It is possible to receive credit for this course in college.

4,000 Principals Arrive Here for National Confab

Approximately 4,000 high school principals from throughout the nation arrived in Indianapolis today for the five-day convention of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Tomorrow morning at 11 a.m. a meeting will be held in the Egyptian Room of the Murat Temple to mark officially the opening of the convention.

The evening of February 17 a program will be presented by the All-City High School Orchestra and the combined high school choirs.

Tuesday evening, February 18, has been designated "South Bend Night," when a collegiate musical comedy will be given for the principals by the South Bend high schools.

Girls' Rifle Team Begins with Bang

February 6 marked the beginning of Howe's new Girls' Rifle Team. M/Sgt. William J. Schmidt, who heads the organization, began by instructing the girls in rifle operation.

Girls on the team are Rosalie Andrews, Jackie Ballard, Lynda Bell, Donna Jean Bell, Janet Berger, Pat Bowman, Josette Brown, Rita Bryant, and Sharon Caldwell.

Others are Karen Carney, Sharon Carney, Lauretta Cashman, Paulette Chambers, Ellen Christie, and Nancy Cohur.

Faith Means Freedom

Religion Forms Base of Liberty

"What greater calamity can fall upon a nation than the loss of worship?" Emerson's words ring true even today when the world is faced with a powerful but godless nation, for a nation which is based entirely on the materialistic can neither be truly happy nor hopeful.

There are churches in Russia, yes, but those few who attend do so under strict surveillance, and young people are never encouraged to attend them.

This lack of worship is a calamity, for everyone needs someone to turn to for guidance, love, and inspiration. Communist leaders can offer neither love nor spiritual inspiration.

The preamble to the constitution of the American Legion reads, "It is for God and country that we associate ourselves together." In the pledge of allegiance to the flag there is a new phrase, "One nation, under God."

You cannot read the Constitution or the Declaration of Independence without detecting the references to religion and the need for spiritual strength in a nation.

Such is the pattern of American life—people going to the church or synagogue of their choice—a nation whose security is based on a trust in God and founded on the rock of religion.—J.P.

Pupils Voluntarily Give Time, Energy for Community Service

Are you a good citizen?

Being one requires more than just looking out for yourself and your own interests. Certainly doing something for nothing in the community—community service—is a real distinction and a mark of good citizenship.

Many students at Howe have already begun to prove themselves good citizens by voluntarily giving their services to various activities. Through these services to Howe they actually are getting training which will prepare them for more responsible positions as adults.

Lettermen have given their time to ushering at games, and the football players have helped at the games by directing the parking of cars.

These are only two examples of how many of your friends are proving their good citizenship.

Why not prepare now to give some of *your* time to community service?—J.F.

Hound Takes Trip As Drivers Clutch

Hey diddle, diddle,
The cat and the fiddle,
The cow jumped over the moon.
The little dog laughed
To see such a sport,
Not knowing he'd be there soon.

—Warren Owl

Did you hear about the sweet potato that wanted to marry Lowell Thomas? Her mother wouldn't let her because he was just a commentator!

—Connersville Clarion

"I could go on dancing like this forever."

"Impossible. You're bound to improve a little."

—Elkhart Pennant Weekly

Politician: "Congratulate me. I won the nomination."

Wife: "Honestly?"

Politician: "Why bring that up again?"

—Cathedral Megaphone

Whistler said, when he saw his mother scrubbing the floor, "Ma, you're off your rocker!"

—DePauw Hoot

Although some new cars come equipped with automatic transmissions, one-armed drivers still are using the Conventional Clutch.

Warren Owl

Today's Quote

Wise men say nothing in dangerous times.—John Seldon

Any Problems?

If you have a problem of any kind, write to Clementine Clodfelter, c/o the *Howe Tower*. Her mailbox can be found in the Bookstore. You do not have to sign your name. Clementine's solution to as many problems as possible will be published in the *Tower*.

Ah, Romance!

Will True Love Triumph Despite All?

Valentine Day! Another day to strike terror into our friend standing before the card rack at the department store!

The poor boy goes through this same ordeal every Christmas, birthday, and anniversary. Now it's a Valentine's card that he must choose for his girl.

Sure, he likes her; in fact, he'd do anything for the sweet thing. But when it comes to buying a card for her—well, that's another thing!

You can just hear what's going through his head right now:

"It's got to be something nice now. Hmmm, there's one. No, that's too mushy. I don't want her to think I'm too nutty about her!"

"How about a contemporary card? They're always good for

Students Peg Ideal Qualities For Teachers

What qualities would you expect to find in the ideal teacher?

Joan Miller, senior: "One that laughs, chews gum, and jumps in and out of the wastepaper can."

Fred Klipsch, junior: "Silence is golden."

Renee Wise, sophomore: "Refreshments served in every class, and everyone should be able to sit where and with whom they please in lounging chairs."

Kim Graham, senior: "None."

Jack Strandjord, freshman: "My ideal teacher is one that doesn't give homework."

Barbara Alexander, junior: "I think an ideal teacher would be someone who is nice, sweet, and funny like Elmer. Think of all the fun we would have in classes!"

Dave Harkins, senior: "I think an ideal teacher is one who respects seniors."

Ginny Leipnitz, freshman: "The kids do the teaching, and the teachers get the conferences."

Ruthanne Reynolds, junior: "A teacher that shows Mr. Magoo cartoons every day and gives open-answer tests."

Colleen Powner, senior: "One that is deaf when I'm gossiping and blind when I'm chewing gum."

Dale Groschelle, senior: "They should be young, blonde, and beautiful!"

Mary Little, sophomore: "I would like a teacher to be jolly and very naive."

Dave Miller, junior: "More teachers that look like Brigitte Bardot for the boys and Alfred E. Neuman for the girls."

Meyer Demonstrates Talent In Indiana English Leaflet

RAIN

By Jane Meyer

Hear the showers of the rain, gentle rain!

What a sweet, delicious echo does each little drop proclaim!

How they patter, spitter, spatter

On the roofs and on the ground!

While the flowers with a rapture

Do their best the drops to capture

When they're tumbling all around;

Falling down, down, down, In a rhythmic sort of sound,

With a dripdripdripelation which unceasingly remains

As it rains, rains, rains, rains, rains, rains,

rains—

Hear the sprinkling and the tinkling of the rain.

Hear the torrents of the rain, awful rain!

How it surges and it rages making rivers in the lane!

How it clashes, lashes,

Valentine Day Monarchs Rule

Happy Valentine Day!

ATTENTION! The King and Queen of Hearts are taking their thrones on their one day of glory for each year.

The Queen has flame-red hair like Judy Pope's and pretty blue eyes like Sandi Ehrlich's.

With a complexion like that of Diane Archer, she has a figure like Diane Hankins' and a becoming smile like Julie Poulos' so she can rule in a queenly fashion.

Kathie Meredith's personality makes her popular with all the subjects in her kingdom.

This King of Hearts has bright red hair like Tom Monroe's, and his eyes are like Denny Holmes'.

With a smile like Larry Whiteman's and a build like Dick West's, he is a perfect specimen of nobility.

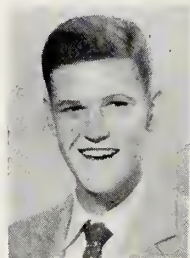
Our King is loved by everyone because he has Danny Graves' wit and Mike Leavitt's personality.

slashes,
As it tears away the earth!
And the flowers all are lying
Buried in the water, dying,
Covered over by the surf;
And it pours, pours, pours,
Never ceasing in its roars,
Of a rumminghummingtum-
ming as it strikes against
the panes
As it rains, rains, rains,
rains, rains, rains,
rains—
Hear the crashing and the
thrashing of the rain.

This is another of the poems written by a Howe pupil that was published in the Indiana English Leaflet. "Rain" is patterned after the poem "Bells," by Edgar Allen Poe.

Smiling Steve Acts, Vocalizes

Whether it's singing in the Boys' Octet, Choir Madrigals, or delivering a well-planned speech for the Debate Team, you're sure to recognize the voice of Steve Carter, this week's B.M.O.C.



Steve

cal Contest. He represented Howe at the U.N. this fall.

Steve played Douglas in the Senior Play, "And Never Been Kissed." As a feature writer for the *Tower* as well as a member of the tennis team, Steve rounds out a busy school life.

With his ready smile and friendly manner, Steve is president of the youth choir and fellowship of Trinity Lutheran Church and also serves as an officer in the city-wide Walther League.

Fall will find Steve enrolled at Concordia College in Milwaukee where he will study for the ministry.

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Howe 'Bout That?

Gals Plan Valentine Blast;
Quiz 'Em Readies for Meet

Members of the Junior Red Cross Club of Howe are making tray favors for Community Hospital patients. They are also starting to fill overseas boxes.

The last match for Howe's Quiz 'Em Team was February 6. The team competed with St. Agnes Academy.

The annual Valentine Party for girls was held February 11. Lanina Club sponsors this party for all girls at Howe.

The Home Economics Club will have its annual spring welcoming party on February 18. The purpose of the party is to welcome students new to the department. All girls taking Home Economics courses are invited.

On February 21, Mr. Virgil Heniser, head of the Science Department, will travel to Peoria, Illinois to take part in a conference at Bradley University.

Frosh Voice Opinions on New Surroundings

It seems that freshmen here at Howe are not always given the chance to voice their opinions and views of their new school.

Here given the chance, our new "freshies" look at their school through many different colored glasses.

Expressions range from the usual trials with upperclassmen selling elevator and swimming pool passes to freshmen feelings about teachers and classes.

Ronnie Facker: One of my favorite things at Howe is the system in the lunch halls so that everyone gets a chance to eat first. Howe's very different, and I like it.

Doris Roesener: At first I got lost and couldn't find the gym, but I really like Howe.

Bob Cripe: My first impression of Howe was that it was big. In high school, you get to know the kids a lot better. I don't like the cafeteria system, though.

Pat Hanneman: I've had a chance to meet many new

This conference will be for high school chemistry and physics teachers, and the theme of the program will concern improving science teaching.

On January 21 the members of Mrs. Miriam Barnes' Period Nine U.S. History I class visited Allison Division's Pow-erama.

They helped operate a General Patton Tank and viewed many Allison-made parts of jet engines, locomotives, and busses.

This semester Howe's Spanish classes are reviving a practice that was used 20 years ago.

Since there are not enough third-year Spanish students to fill a complete class, they are combined with the second-year students.

Both classes occupy the same room and have the same teacher but receive different assignments.

friends; and I like Howe, even though I have gotten mixed up in going to my classes.

Byron Buck: It is more fun than junior high, and you can have a lot better time. You meet new people, and all around, it's just a lot nicer.

Nancy Abigt: It's lots different than I thought it would be. I like the teachers, and you get to know them better. There are

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The next time you hear someone complaining about not having enough to eat, remind him of the huge amount of food that we consume each day.

Voyles Captains Debate Team

Stepping into the spotlight for this issue is Mrs. Janice Voyles, a very active member of the Howe faculty, who is now in her second year of teaching here.

Mrs. Voyles was born in Brookings, South Dakota and attended High School there.

In June of '56 she graduated from Northern University in Evanston, Illinois, receiving her B.S. Degree.

In addition to teaching classes in both English and public speaking, she has established and initiated activities here at Howe in the field of speech.

Among these extra-curricular



Mrs. Voyles

ars, she is the sponsor of the Howe Debate Team, which last year won the District Debate Tournament, quite a feat for their first year. She also sponsors the Howe Speech Club and other individual speech events.

Mrs. Voyles has had the opportunity of studying for three months in Mexico City, during which time she witnessed the Pan American Games.

Says Mrs. Voyles, "I like to travel, and I enjoy classical music, particularly opera." She reports another interest to be history, and she is an ardent reader.

However, if you are considering asking Mrs. Voyles to join you in a set of tennis, you had better give it another thought. She says that participation in sports or physical activity of any kind is her most prominent dislike.

In a relatively short time, the efforts of this young teacher have proven to be a valuable asset to our school.

Scientists Hash Over
Inter-Space Queries

Indianapolis Public Schools have planned a space science series for the purpose of bringing up-to-date information to interested students and teachers.

The first meeting of the series, which dealt with the subjects of inter-planetary space outside the earth's atmosphere and the problems in launching space ships, was held on February 11 at Broad Ripple High School.

"Escape from Earth — the Nature Space" will again be presented on February 20 at Tech. Tickets will be issued upon request for the remainder of these meetings.

Others in the series will be presented twice a month until the end of May.

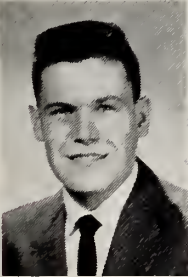
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Netters Visit Manual Tonight, Strive for Victory over Warren

Including tonight's game, the Varsity Basketball Team has three games remaining on schedule for this season.

Tonight the squad meets the Manual Redskins on their floor. Tomorrow night they meet Warren Central in our gym, in the last season ticket game of the basketball season.

Hoopsters Tackle Lebanon

February 21 marks the last of the scheduled games when the hoopsters tackle Lebanon in their gym.

As **Tower** goes to press, the squad has only two wins under its belt out of 14 tilts. These victories were over Connersville and Southport.

The two most recently played games that we have the scores of are those of Crispus Attucks, January 31, and Ben Davis, February 1.

We lost to Attucks by a score of 65-44 and to Ben Davis by a score of 63-56.

As the **Tower** went to press, the results of the Cathedral and Seecina games were not available.

Coach Forest Witsman feels that there are a few definite reasons for our losing streak. First of all, he feels that we need a center badly. Also, the team as a whole is lacking in

height, speed, and shooting ability.

Coach Relates High Hopes

Coach Witsman had high hopes for the team in the first part of the season because they seemed to improve all the way up to the Shelbyville game. From then on, however, it has been a hard fight for the Hornets.

Coach Witsman has high expectations for next year in basketball because we will be getting back nine out of 12 of our varsity players, whereas this year we had to start with a whole new team.

Mr. Witsman feels a few boys who are outstanding in playing ability at present include John Wimmer and Max Woodbury as forwards and Dave Miller and Mike Smith as guards.

Four Rounds Of Basketball Produce Ties

Intramural basketball is again in full swing. After four weeks of games, both leagues are tied.

The Sputniks and Mau Maus are sporting 4-0 records to lead the Junior-Senior League.

Also boasting the same record are the Mad Russians and the Torches, who are on the top of the heap in the Freshman-Sophomore League.

The winners of both leagues will play a championship game at a future date, yet undecided.

Mr. Raymond Moon, sponsor of the intramural games, said that it would be played sometime in mid-March.

With 20 teams in the running, one night's action can upset the standings.

Wrestling Team Looks Forward to State Meet

Howe's wrestling team is now looking forward to the State Meet on February 22. Mr. Raymond Moon states that the outlook is good.

Mr. Moon's matmen, meeting Deaf School on January 27, were defeated 24-22. The Hornet wrestlers also lost to visiting Beech Grove on January 29 when Howe's opponents won 27-19.

The results of the Seecina meet on January 31 were identical to those of the meet with Beech Grove.

The Hornet matmen accumulated 19 points, but Seecina, rallying in the late matches, scored 27.

Even though meets are being lost, Mr. Moon says that the team is improving.

Bob Jordan, George Adams, Phil Warden, Bill Buntain, Paris Bandy, Darlan Billups, Bob Spaulding, Dave Hockett, Terry Lehman, Pete Stewart, Bill Johnson, Mike Cleland, and Coach Moon anticipated good results from the sectionals held on February 8.

Four of the schools which participated in the local sectional were new to the field of wrestling.

The schools in the sectional were Warren Central, Seecina, Beech Grove, Washington, Wood, Manual, and Howe. This meet was held at the Manual Gym.

When the **Tower** went to press, the sectional results were not available.

Reserve Netmen Seek Victories Over Redskins, Warren Warriors

Howe's Reserve netters are to face some grueling competition tonight and tomorrow when they meet Manual and Warren Central.

The Reserves suffered a setback by losing two straight tilts after thumping Shortridge 42-31.

Shelbyville Triumphs

After losing to Shelbyville, 45-40, Howe was defeated by the Tech Greenclads by a 42-39 score. Dave Konold gave a

good showing with 16 points.

As the **Tower** goes to press, the reserves have already bounced back from the two losses by winning over Crispus Attucks and Ben Davis.

Hornets Down City Champs

Howe beat Attucks 30-27 and then rolled to a win over Ben Davis by a 51-42 score.

Attucks, the Reserve City Champs, had beaten Howe previously in the season by a 45-35 score.

The Reserve Basketball Team now has a 7-8 record for the season.

"Dave Konold has been showing good improvement in scoring power and rebounding," says Coach Jim Stutz.

Results of games with Cathedral and Seecina were not known as the **Tower** went to press.

Programs Serve Two Purposes

Programs for Howe's basketball games are duo-purpose leaflets.

They contain a score card with the names and numbers of the players. In addition to the score card a convenient directory of many of the Eastside merchants is included.

In this program is the name, address, and telephone number of the merchant. This forms a compact address booklet for quick and easy contact with the Eastside stores.

"This directory is being made available during the basketball season so that Howe may show its appreciation to the merchants who made possible the football programs," said Mr. Sam Kelley, Athletic Director.

The directory can be placed near the telephone at home for reference long after it has outlived its use as a score card.



Flatt Replaces Sullivan as Freshman Mentor; Sacred Heart Poses as Last Foe of Season

Mr. Russell Flatt, who graduated from Indiana Central College in January, 1958, has taken over the freshman basketball coaching post vacated by Mr. Harry Sullivan.

Asked about the team, Mr. Flatt said, "My team has the potential but not the knowledge of the game. It is through experience that they gain this knowledge."

Next Tuesday Howe will travel to Sacred Heart for the final game of the season.

On January 14, Tech defeated the Howe frosh by only two points, 57-55, on the Tech floor. At Seecina the following Thursday, Howe fell victim to the Crusaders by a score of 56-32.

In the City Tourney, Washington defeated Howe in the first round of competition, 37-32.

As host to Cathedral on January 28, Howe lost 38-33. On January 30, Washington again took on the frosh and edged the Howe team by a score of 39-35.

This gives the Freshman Team a record of three wins and ten losses so far.

Dennis Holmes is leading the team in scoring with 116 points

while Alan Nuckols has pumped 99 through the hoop.

The results of the Broad Ripple, Crispus Attucks, Tech, and Manual games were not available as the **Tower** went to press.

The Freshman team schedule is unique from that of the Varsity and Reserve squads in that no out of town teams are played.

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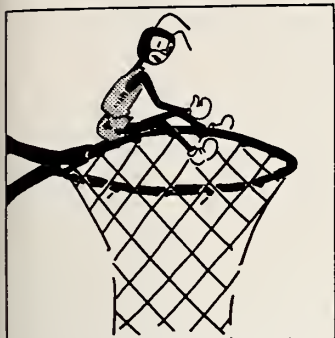
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Council Elects Annual Slogan For Sectionals

At the last city student council meeting, February 6, members of the Indianapolis Federation of Student Councils chose the slogan which will hang in Butler Fieldhouse during the basketball sectionals.

The winning slogan this year, written by a Shortridge student, is "Basketball—Our Game, Sportsmanship—Our Aim." Last year a Howe student submitted the winning slogan.

All the representatives then chose the slogan from Shortridge by the process of elimination.

At this same meeting the high school representatives drew names of exchange speakers.

Howe's representatives drew the name of a Washington student who will speak here at the Basketball Pep Assembly.

'Get a Job!'

Teens Tackle Tasks

Do you want to make some money this summer for those new clothes or for college? Then get a job!

It won't be quite so easy this year, though. You have to be prepared for something. Do you girls know how to type, to file, or to take shorthand?

And fellas, if you've had experience manning a gasoline pump, then say so. Specify what kind of work you can do.

Talk to Mr. Wade Fuller in Room 26 about jobs, too. Start now, and happy hunting!

Senior Cops Solo Honors at Contest

Joan Headlee, a Howe senior, recently won a very distinctive honor.

She received this recognition by playing a flute solo in a contest open to all Marion County high school students February 7 at the Jordan College of Music.

As an award, Joan has been given the honor of playing with the Butler University Symphonic Band. She is to be the guest soloist at the Young Artist Concert April 25 in Caleb Mills Hall.

Bakery, Models Provide Flavor For 'Holidaze'

Far away places and exotic scenes will be viewed at "Howe Holidaze" on March 7.

Refreshment and recreation booths will all portray the picturesque "Around the World" theme. The Italian scene "Three Coins in a Fountain," will feature pitching coins into a fountain.

A Dutch bakery and a fish-bowl in Bermuda will be included among the distant lands.

Students Will Model

New spring apparel will be modeled in the style show. The models are Gail Archer, Shermana Barnett, Judy Campbell, Carolyn Conner, Katie Daniels, and Judie Elkins.

Judy Garland, Lydia Hildreth, Bonnie Howard, Beth Loonan, Lucia Zoercher, Sue Osborne, Katie Phelps, Julie Pratt, Maria Sirmin, and Joy Tillery are also modeling in the show.

Alternate models are Sherry Barkhau, Jeannette Campbell, Lana Crossland, Judi Hannewald, and Roberta Whiteley.

Narrating the fashion show will be Shirley Frey and Frank Cox.

Easy To Spin Platters

Easy Gwynn will be spinning records at the Howe Bandstand in Room 227 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Admission price is 15 cents per person.

Highlighting the evening will be the crowning of the king and queen in the gym. Senior candidates for this event are Judy Collins and Jan Walls.

Jenny Johnson and Bob Sohn are the junior candidates. The sophomore class nominated Janie Carson and Dan Graves. Lynn Phillips and Ronnie Horton are candidates from the freshman class.

Class Makes Regal Garb

Purple robes, which were made in the home economics classes, will be worn by the newly crowned king and queen. They will also wear jeweled crowns created by the jewelry classes.

Strains from Novelty, Ensembles, Marches To Ring in Program

On March 5 the band and orchestra will present their annual assembly.

Featured in the band portion of the program will be concert and street marches, a novelty number, and ensembles with band accompaniment.

The orchestra will play the "Pizzicato Polka" by Strauss, "Rosamund" by Schubert, and selections from the music of LeRoy Anderson.

Also on the program will be special numbers given by the soloists and members of the ensembles who received first division ratings from the state contest.

Hornets Face Beech Grove Tonight As First Sectional Tilts Progress

With its traditional excitement and color the Indianapolis Sectional Basketball Tournament got off to a roaring start in the Butler Fieldhouse last night.

The tournament opened with contests between Broad Ripple and Warren Central, Manual and Washington, and Deaf School and Sacred Heart.

Tonight's session will get under way at 6 p.m. with the tilt between Ben Davis and Shortridge. Second on the agenda is the Scecina-Cathedral game

which commences at 7:15 p.m.

The last game of the second session will be played tonight at 8:30 when our team challenges the Beech Grove Hornets.

First Round Ends Friday

Tomorrow morning at 9 a.m.

Block Rates Cheers

From Students, Fans

Congratulations to the more than 140 girls of the Cheer Block for the excellent performances they have given at the basketball games recently!

They have been working very hard preparing for the sectionals this year, and they are doing a very fine job.

Officers have been recently elected for the Block. They include Diana Dugan, chairman; Maria Sirmin, senior representative; Sharon Pusey, junior representative; Betty Hart, sophomore representative; and Suzie Crossland, freshman representative.

Let's all get out and back our team at the Sectionals and yell along with the Block.

Quiz Kids Snatch Victories in Two 'Guessing Games'

In its first two contests Howe's Quiz 'Em on the Air Team was victorious. As a result the team will oppose Shortridge in a semi-final round match today.

This program will be broadcast over WIRE at 7:30 p.m. on March 2.

Schools defeated in the two previous meets were St. John's Academy and St. Agnes' Academy.

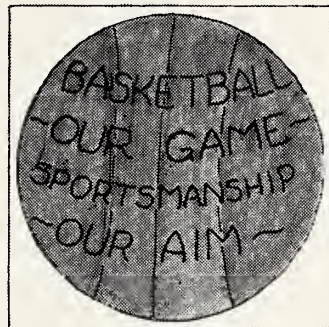
Coached by Mrs. Miriam Barnes, members of the group are Seniors Julia Freeman, Jane Meyer, and Wendell Tucker; and Junior Mike Hunt.

Alternates are Sophomores Esther Crandall and Carol Rafert.

Quiz 'Em is sponsored by the Indianapolis Star and Radio Station WIRE.

What's Coming?

Feb. 26-29—Sectionals
March 4—9A Parent Night
March 5—Band-Orchestra Assembly
March 7—Howe Holidaze
March 7—No School—Indpls. Teachers' Conferences
March 8—Regionals
March 10—First Report Card



Gal Gets Honor As Mouse Ails

Julia Freeman, senior, is one of eight Indiana high school students who received honorable mention in the national Westinghouse Science Talent Search.

Awards are based on a science aptitude test, a project report, and a teacher's recommendation.

Julia's project, "Carcinogenically Induced Cancer in Mice," involved painting a chemical irritant on the skin of mice to produce cancerous growths, observing these growths, and making slides of the cancerous tissues.

A science and mathematics major, Julia has taken an active part in several local and state science activities and is president of the Science Club.

She also spent several weeks last summer working at a research center in Maine.

Mr. William Smith is her sponsor.

Choir To Compete At Music Festival

Howe Choir members will participate in a Music Festival at Broad Ripple High School on March 4.

Choirs from all of the city high schools will take part in this program.

Each will sing an individual number and combine their efforts under the leadership of Mr. Gerald Schroth, a music director from Chicago.

The choral groups will have a rehearsal at Broad Ripple at 2 p.m., have dinner there, and give the performance at 7:30 p.m.

All members in this program will be taken from the All-State list for competition.

a weary group of spectators will watch Harry E. Wood play Tech. At 10:15 the final game of the first round will be played between Attucks and Lawrence Central.

Remaining sessions will be held Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday afternoon. The final game will be played Saturday night.

Hornets Nab Good Seats

Howe Hornets' spectator section is located in the middle of the south side of the Fieldhouse, which is an improvement over the last three years.

Crispus Attucks is the defending champion. This powerful team defeated Tech in the final game of the Sectional last year.

This team went on to win the Regional and the Semistate games.

Scientist Stirs Career Interest

Lecture-demonstrations for Howe students will be presented by a traveling science teacher from the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies on March 3-6.

Mr. Thomas Ritzinger is one of ten science teachers touring over 300 high schools throughout the country. These teachers spent the summer building demonstration equipment.

The Traveling Science Demonstration Lecture Program, now in its second year, is sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the Atomic Energy Commission.

The main purpose of this program is to stimulate student interest in science and scientific careers.

During his stay at Howe, Mr. Ritzinger will set up lectures in Room 238 where every science class will get to hear them. He will also be present at the March teachers' conference.

Some of the topics for the lectures include Space Travel, Electronics, and the International Geophysical Year.



Hammond Gives Pupils Big Charge in Class

Physics is fun at Howe—particularly since the teacher is Mr. Richard W. Hammond.

As everyone knows, students will learn more in a class in which they are interested. This teacher's methods of attracting and holding attention are many and varied.

For example, Howeites literally get a "big charge" out of demonstrations on electro-statics and electro-dynamics.

The function of the force pump, too, is made very clear, and "if somebody gets splashed with water, he will be sure to remember the lesson."

Discussions on what the results would be if Congress ever repealed Newton's Law of Gravity are also enjoyed by everyone.

On another phase of study one student recently commented, "For years and years everyone was taught that objects can only roll downhill—now Mr. Hammond makes things roll uphill!"

Physics, which is considered by some to be a difficult course, includes the study of mechanics, heat, light, sound, and electricity.

Our students are now learning the material more easily and thoroughly because of the interest initiated in the subject by this versatile teacher.



Curbs Conceal Foreign Toys

By John Gee

In the last 10 years a new craze in the form of small foreign cars has spread across the United States and made its impression.

Everywhere you go you see increasing numbers of these strange, minute vehicles running loose.

Walnuts Invade Highways

The odd assortment of various shapes is indeed a sight to see. Shapes varying from inverted walnut shells to shoe boxes are now filling America's highways.

The proud owners of these automotive masterpieces tell you that they are very practical and run like fine watches.

Watches Outdo Autos

I don't know if they run like watches or not, but some of them aren't nearly as big.

The other day a neighbor of mine brought one of these cars home with him.

It was so small that when he went to get his wife to show her his new investment, his dog ran away with it and lost it down a man-hole.

These Cars Appeal?

I think the looks of most of these automobiles (I use the word loosely) is about as appealing as an icebox in Siberia.

I have seen my seven-year-old cousin playing with Tootsie Toys larger than some of the small foreign cars roaming our highways. I don't question the economy of these little foreign cars.

foreign cars. If there's ever a serious rubber band shortage, however, a lot of people are going to be hoofing it to work.

Lincoln Consumes Foreigner

Last night I saw a small foreign car pull up behind a massive Lincoln. When the light changed, the Lincoln took off so fast that the little foreign car was sucked right up into its exhaust. If there be one good advantage to the small foreign car, it is its moral boost to the terrified pedestrian. No longer must the pedestrian fear everything on wheels.

Rather, now he must watch his step, being very careful not to crush a small foreign car that may be concealed by a high curb.

Gunderman Rates Honorable Mention

HALLOWEEN
By Sue Gunderman

There comes a day, This time of year, Which children love, But old folks fear. You will see ghosts and witches; Weird they may seem; But don't be scared; It's just Halloween.

This is the last of the three poems written by Howe students that were published in the Indiana English Leaflet. "Halloween" received an honorable mention.

Maniacs Root at Sectionals

Who would think that just four days of basketball could turn eight well-bred girls into raving maniacs! Of course, it wasn't only the basketball games but what went on between!

Take Wednesday, for instance. We all went to the game, yelled ourselves hoarse, and drove sedately back out East.

We went to a nice, quiet slumber party, got to bed at about 4:30 a.m., and went to school the next morning. We were still eight charming, but tired, girls. **Prediction:**

This routine was repeated Thursday night, only we got up the next morning to race to the Fieldhouse for our game. We were still eight lovely, rather

grouchy girls.

We met all kinds of boys and lost our game Friday. But it didn't matter because we went out for lunch and had a beautiful time.

By Saturday afternoon we were, naturally, still eight girls, but that's about all that could be said for us.

Carole had lost her coat, Judie her house keys, and Susan and Dee Dee weren't speaking because of some dumb boy. That left four of us crying in the parking lot because the car was out of gas, and we were stuck there!

Yes, we were raving maniacs, but we'll be back next year, well stocked with Never-Nods and Pepto-Bardo, rooting for our team at the SECTIONALS!

America Proves Marx Wrong By Combining Faith, Progress

Any comparison of American and Soviet life usually gives rise to a discussion of two words, materialism and spiritualism. Before evaluating the two ideas, there must be an understanding of their meanings.

Just what is materialism? Materialism is a theory that all conduct should be governed by consideration of material well-being, rather than ethical values.

According to this philosophy, everything that happens, every new development, is due to man's efforts. There is no allowance made for any power other than manpower.

How does a belief in spiritual values contrast materialism? Actually, the difference is very simple—the idea of a spiritual influence on all life activities.

Marx, a materialist, said, "Religion is an opiate." An opiate is something that deadens or quiets uneasiness. Thus, it was his belief that when a country developed religion, it became sluggish and unconscious of the need for social change.

If the United States, a non-materialistic nation, is an example of this "deadening" caused by religion, Marx was a long way from proving his point!—J. P.

Busy?

Sirmin Displays Various Talents

Writing features, yelling in the Cheer Block, performing on the stage—wherever you look, you might see this week's BWOC, Maria Sirmin, engaged in one of her many activities.



Maria Sirmin, a member of the Tower staff for over two years, also displays her literary talents by serving as Howe's News Bureau correspondent to the Teen Star and as Alumni Secretary for the Senior Class.

Although she is senior representative on the Cheer Block Council and an active member of Tri-Hi-Y and Footlight Revelers, this busy senior still found time to be in the Senior Play.

Maria carries the title of Howe's 1957 Golden Girl and in her junior year was a candidate for Hoosier Relays' Queen.

She enjoys all types of popular music including the singing

of the Five Stars—especially the lead.

Her future plans include attendance at Butler University and a possible career in teaching.

Maria's formula for success is, "Do everything to the best of your ability, and try to be friends with everyone."

Farmer Raises Impostor Hen

Tug: "Did you hear about the explosion at Ty's farm?"
Lug: "No! What happened?"
Tug: "He fed his chickens 'Lay-or-bust' feed!"
Lug: "So—?"
Tug: "One of them was a rooster!"

—Taft Tatler

Marriage and hunting licenses each limit you to one dear at a time.

—Tell City Marksman

Joe (at the basketball game): "See that big substitute out there playing forward? I think he's going to be our best man this year!"

Jane: "Oh, darling, this is so sudden!"

—Taft Tatler

Today's Quote

What we obtain too cheaply, we esteem too lightly; it is dearness only that gives everything its value.

—Thomas Paine

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Vertrees Likes Garden Work, Ogling Sports

Ever wonder how much work is needed to fashion wood into the useful objects seen in Room 141? Mr. Her-

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Mr. Ver-

treets was born

Mr. Vertrees in Greene

County near Newberry, Indi-

ana. After attending Indiana

State Teachers' College, he

went to Columbia University

for graduate work.

He has an extensive amount

of teaching experience, which

includes work in the towns of

Mitchell, Salisbury, Kempton,

and Winamac in Indiana, Oak-

wood, Illinois, and Normal

Community at Normal, Illinois.

He has also taught at War-

ren Central High School in Ma-

rión County and at two Indian-

apolis grade schools.

Teacher Coaches, Too

At some of these schools, in

addition to teaching shop, he

taught science, and at a few

schools he even coached basket-

ball!

Mr. Vertrees reports his hob-

bies to include sports spectat-

ing, especially along the lines

of baseball and basketball, and

"puttering around the garden."

He has no pet peeves, and

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Extracurricular activities are important, too. Colleges and universities consider one's being able to get along with others an essential trait.

Any activity which promotes this may be valuable in preparing for college.

As well as high grades, colleges look for such character traits in the applicant as initiative, leadership, industry, and cooperation.

Anyone who is in a quandary over scholarship information can seek help from Mr. Charles

Ruschhaupt, Howe's Senior Counselor.

They can also read the latest college scholarship bulletins on the Scholarship and College Bulletin Board in Room 22.

Cubs Snoop, Print

Watch out, **Howe Tower**, you have competition!

The Cubs, sponsored by Mrs. Joan R. Brown, are planning for the next issue of their paper, which will come out around Easter.

President and Editor-in-Chief of the group is Karen Kish. Klaska Haugh heads the editorial page, and Janice Meyer is the Feature Editor. Ray Jones edits sports.

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Howe 'Bout That?

Riflemen Grab First Place; Bookstore Gains Assistants

By Judi Hannewald

R.O.T.C.'s Rifle Team placed first in the Fifth Army Inter-scholastic Match held from January 15 through 31.

Coached by M/Sgt. William J. Schmidt, the team racked up a total of 2,529 points.

Tech High School's R.O.T.C. rated a second-place berth with 2,488 points.

Volunteering their time to serve as bookstore assistants this semester are Judy Camp-

bell, Susan Boles, Penny Hebb, Barbara Kennedy, Edna McGuire, Pat Ison, and Judy Hanes.

Lately, you might have noticed the new record board over the gym door. This board was made by Mr. E. A. Patterson, and the lettering was done under the supervision of Mrs. Loreen DeWaard.

On this board are recorded Howe's track and field records and the holders' names.

Sylvia Kay Miller, a Howe graduate, will tour Mexico with 14 other Earlham College classmates and a Spanish professor.

During their six months' visit they will view the rural areas of Mexico.

TEN-SHUN ★ Rosser, Cashman Seek Naval Career

Neale Rosser and Jack Cashman, both Howe seniors, have recently received appointments to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland.

Both boys received the recommendations after an extensive testing and elimination period which began last June. Neale received a principal appointment and Jack a second alternate.

Their eligibility for appointment will be made final after a series of entrance examinations held in March at Great Lakes, Illinois.

The four-year program at Annapolis will be climaxed by their being commissioned as ensigns in the United States Navy.

Neale and Jack also received recommendations for nomination to the Air Force Academy in Colorado.

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Sectional Battle Presents New Foe As Netmen Plan To Face Hornets

By Jerry Dennis

Howe's netmen will meet the Beech Grove Hornets as their first opponent in the Basketball Sectionals tonight at 8:30 p.m.

During the regular varsity season, we didn't meet our rival "Hornets," so we don't have any real evidence of how we'll stack up against them.

So far in the season Beech Grove has chalked off 16 tilts, scoring six on their victory ledger and dropping 10 to experience.

Comparing our record with theirs, we can boast only two wins out of 18 contests.

Sectionals Equalize

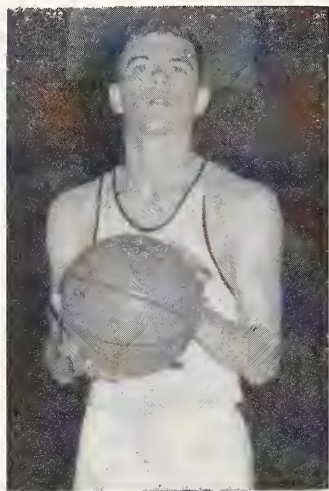
"When a team enters the Sectionals, however, these past records are forgotten," says Coach Witsman, "because as the teams gather to play in that big Fieldhouse, all of them are equal, regardless of how

they rated against each other during the past season.

"A team wouldn't have to win a single game during the regular season to come out top dog in the Sectionals."

Team Starts New Season

In short, all this means that tonight we will be starting a new basketball season all over again. As Coach Witsman says, we hope to go as far as possible in this new season.



Mike Smith, senior guard, eyes the basket in anticipation of another Howe score.—Photograph by Roberta Whiteley.

February 21 marked the last game of the regular season for the squad when they met Lebanon, but as Tower goes to press, the result is not known.

On February 14 and 15, the Witsmen met Manual and Warren Central, respectively. Although we lost both games, we stuck with Warren through an overtime only to lose by four points.

Reserve Ballhandlers Vanquish Opponents in Recent Contest

With only the Lebanon game remaining as the Tower goes to press, the Reserves are sporting an 11-8 record.

After trailing the largest part of a game with Cathedral, Howe picked up steam and beat the Irish 34 to 29.

Next, the Reserve Netters traveled to Seccina and dealt a 56-33 defeat to the Crusaders.

This was Howe's highest scoring game. The netters hit .521 from the field and .800 at the foul line.

Four Hornet Wrestlers Place In February Sectional Tilt

February 8 Mr. Raymond Moon entered 10 boys in the Wrestling Sectionals.

They were Bob Jordan, Phil Warden, Bill Buntain, Paris Bandy, Darlan Billups, Bob Spaulding, Dave Hockett, Pete Stewart, Bill Johnson, and Mike Cleland.

Four of Howe's mat men placed in the Sectionals. Darlan Billups, 133 pounds, defeated a Beech Grove wrestler to win a third place.

Bill Johnson, 175 pounds, also won a third by pinning his Washington opponent; Paris Bandy, 127 pounds, and Bob Spaulding, 138 pounds, got fourth places in their respective weight divisions.

February 18 the wrestling squad entered the Reserve Invitational Tournament between Shortridge, Manual, Broad Ripple, and Howe. The results of this last meet of the season were not available when the Tower went to press.

Cathedral defeated the Hornet matmen 30-18, February 11. Howe's wrestlers defeated the Broad Ripple Reserves 29-17.

Kelley To Sponsor Anniversary Event

March 29 marks the tenth anniversary of the Hoosier Relays held at the Indiana University Fieldhouse.

Mr. Sam Kelley, Howe Athletic Director, is the founder and present sponsor of this, the largest event of its kind in the country.

This year invitations have been sent to the 58 schools that participated in the 1957 event and six other schools that requested them.

In last year's meet over 1,000 athletes competed for 340 medals and five trophies.

Spring Sports

Tennis Team Awaits Season

Defending City Champions, Howe's tennis team, are hoping for another successful season.

Mr. Lyman P. Combs, the team's coach, said that this year's team should have more depth than last year's.

There are three returning lettermen from last year, as three were lost by graduation.

A few of the boys have been practicing several times a week just to stay together, but official practice doesn't start until Monday.

Track Season Begins

Two indoor dual meets are on slate for Howe's track team next month. Both meets will precede the Hoosier Relays at Bloomington.

The first is March 18 against Manual at Rose Poly, and the other is with Bloomington High School on March 24 at the Indiana University Fieldhouse.

Freshmen Hornets Conquer City Champions; Allen Nuckols Leads Scoring with 14 Points

Winning by a score of 27-25, the Howe Freshman Team defeated the Manual Redskins, city champions, February 13, on Manual's home floor.

Led by Allen Nuckols, who dropped in 14 points, the Howe team led at all four quarters: 8-6, 19-11, 22-17, and 27-25.

Other scorers were Dennis Holmes with 6 points, Tim Witsman with 4 points, Paul Elich with 2, and Ronald Horton with 1.

Coach Russell Platt said about the team: "The boys play good ball almost every game, but during the Manual game the boys held together better than usual."

Manual's only other defeat was to Sacred Heart in an overtime.

On February 4, Broad Ripple defeated the Freshmen on Howe's floor 50-46, and Howe again suffered defeat at the hands of the Crispus Attucks' Tigers, 41-30 on February 6.

Tech came to Howe February 11 to beat the Frosh 49-28 after the Howe Freshmen lost a 9-7

lead at the end of the first quarter.

With only the results of the Sacred Heart game not available as the Tower goes to press, the Freshman Team record stands at 4 wins and 13 losses.

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R.O.T.C. Cadets Make Plans For Traditional Military Ball

Have you circled March 22 on your calendar yet? That evening will be the time to haul on the glad rags and drag your favorite gal to the third annual Military Ball to be held in the Howe gym.

The Sparkletones will provide the music for dancing from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m., and dress will be semi-formal.

An invitation is extended to all members of the R.O.T.C., band, and Girls' Drill Team who wish to purchase a ticket.

Honorary invitations have been issued to the President of the United States, the Governor of Indiana, and the Mayor of Indianapolis.

Also receiving invitations were the R.O.T.C. professor of military science and tactics, all battalion staffs of the Indianapolis Public High Schools, and Mr. Charles M. Sharp.

Who Will Reign?

During the evening a queen will be chosen who will reign with a bouquet of red roses and a medallion engraved with a military crest.

Candidates will be the R.O.T.C. sponsors, who are Lt. Col. Ann Schumaker, Major Janet Gilpin, and Captains Julie Pratt, Kay Sturgeon, and Lydia Hildreth.

A crystal chandelier hanging from the middle of the ceiling will cast colored lights on the dancing couples; and red, white, and blue crepe paper will decorate the false ceiling.

Flag Colors Decorate

The sides of the gym will also be dressed in the colors of the flag.

Carrying out the theme of the dance, "Three Coins in a Fountain," will be a fountain and pool with real water and gold fish, surrounded by a gar-

den of palms, ferns, and a white picket fence.

On each table will be a red carnation for each girl.

The Ball is being financed by the R.O.T.C. Club Fund.

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Fraternity Aids In Encouraging More Scientists

Indianapolis' Professional Chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma Fraternity is sponsoring the seventh annual essay contest, now offered for present or previous chemistry students in the Indianapolis high schools.

Students are to write essays limited to 1,000 words on the subject, "Should a Scientist be 'Different'?"

The winning essayist will receive the Frank B. Wade Award scroll and \$25 in cash. The outstanding entry from each school will receive a recognition prize.

This award is in commemoration of Frank B. Wade, a former Indianapolis high school chemistry teacher.

Frank B. Wade taught at Shortridge High School.

Talented 60 Compete for Places on Annual Teams for I. U. State Achievement Contests

Some 60 top students are currently competing for places on Howe's teams for the State Achievement Contests sponsored by Indiana University.

Subjects separately covered in the contests are English, Latin, mathematics, and Spanish.

Regional tests will be given in the morning on March 29 at Manual High School.

High scorers on the regional examinations will continue to the final round at Indiana University on April 26.

Certificates will be awarded at each school to the contestants taking the regional examinations and qualifying for the final round.

A limited number of gold, silver, and bronze medals are to be won by the top scorers on the final examinations.

Every department invites its good students to try out for the teams. Each team represents a different year of the subject and is limited to four members.

Interested students are given extra material to study at

home, and teachers give their time after school for special sessions with the students.

Mrs. Marie S. Wilcox estimates that each math team gets 30 hours of supervised practice after school.

"These tests are for the students, not the teachers," says Miss Marjorie Rork. "It



- March 15—Assembly Dance
- March 17—St. Patrick's Day
- March 18—P.-T.A. Meeting
- March 19—Athletic Awards Assembly
- March 20—High School Principals' Meeting at Howe
- March 22—Military Ball
- March 22—State Basketball Tourney
- March 27—Honor Society Induction
- March 29—Regional Achievement Tests at Manual

Gee, Schumaker Cop Awards For Two Successive Years

Scholastic Art Award winners have been announced by the Art Department.

Receiving Hallmark Regional Nominations for the second year in succession were John Gee and Ann Schumaker.

Out of two portfolio awards,

Rippleites Organize Initiation March 27

Ninety-five juniors and seniors will become members of National Honor Society at 7:30 p.m. March 27 in the gymnasium.

Members of the Broad Ripple Chapter will be in charge of the installation ceremony, which will be followed by a reception.

Membership constitutes approximately 10 per cent of the juniors and 15 per cent of the seniors.

is indeed shameful when good students back out because they dislike the extra preparation or because they are afraid of doing badly."

"Participating students gain an invaluable experience in developing their ability to think clearly and logically," says Miss Mary Thumma.



Cramming at the last minute for that big test are Linda Heidelman (Left) and Renee Wise. Linda will be taking the Regional Achievement Test for English and Renee for Latin on March 29 at Manual.—Photo by Roberta Whiteley)

Netmen, Wrestlers Nab Assembly Recognition

Basketball and wrestling awards will be presented by Mr. C. M. Sharp in an all-school Athletic Awards Assembly on March 19.

Mr. Raymond Moon will recommend the varsity, reserve and honorable mention awards in wrestling.

Mr. Forest Witsman will recommend the Varsity Basketball Awards, which will be either the white sweater or the eight-inch letter.

Six-inch letters given to the reserve players will be recommended by Mr. James Stutz.

A new award for freshman basketball players will be given

this year for the first time. The Freshman Basketball Medal will be announced by Mr. Russell Flatt.

A gold medal will be awarded to the boy on each basketball squad who has the highest free throw percentage.

The name of the boy who will receive the 400 Club's Most Valuable Player Award will be announced at this assembly.

Kiwanis Gives Award

Also, the winner of the Kiwanis Best Mental Attitude Award will be named. Both awards will be presented at the Athletic Banquet on June 6.

Names of the boys participating in wrestling and basketball will be presented to the Athletic Board for award recommendation.

Boys on the list for possible varsity recommendations are Paris Bandy, Darlan Billups, Mike Cleland, Bill Johnson, Robert Spaulding, and Pete Stewart.

Players Rate Sweaters

Candidates for white sweaters are Varsity Basketball Players Dave Miller, Bill Price, Glenn Pride, Mike Smith, Carl Swenson, and John Wimmer. Max Woodbury and Gary Jones are candidates for eight-inch block "H's."

Sparkletones Will Provide Dance Music

"Juke Box Saturday Night" is the theme which will be carried out at the next assembly dance on March 15.

As is the usual custom, the dance will be in the Howe gym from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., but the price of the tickets has been changed to 75 cents.

The Sparkletones will provide the music for the dancing, and the entertainment will include the Tripletones, comprised of Pat Partington, Bobbie Peerman, and Shirley Jeffries.

The theme to be followed is that of using records and musical instruments as favors as well as decorations for the gym.

Dick Strange is the chairman of the dance, and Judy Campbell is the co-chairman.

Serving on the committees with them are 12 Howe students and five from Warren.

The Howeites are Judy Collins, Maria Sirmin, Sue Osborne, Sue Peterson, Sue Crossland, Ann Booe, Bobbie Peerman, Frank Cox, Randy West, Bill Burrill, Dave Dimmett, and Dave Whittington.

Representing Warren are Marcia Miers, Jeanette Miller, Jerry Fink, Bob Charwell, and Fred Roesener.

Six Gals Cover Beat For Public Relations

One vital part of Howe's public relations program is the News Bureau.

This organization informs the city and Eastside newspapers of what is going on here at Howe.

The six coeds who make up the staff have beats which they cover each week.

Julia Freeman writes her own column each week for the Eastern Sun. She receives a byline in each issue.

Jean Kovac writes for the Indianapolis News, Susan Ecknor for the Indianapolis Times, and Judy Gray for the East Side Herald. Their copy appears in space provided for school news.

Maria Sirmin, along with her weekly beat, writes features for the Indianapolis Teen Star.

Sally Applegate is the alternate reporter. She also covers a beat each week and contributes news stories.

Don't Take Right of Property For Granted in Free Society

How would you feel if Congress suddenly passed a law requiring every U.S. citizen to pool all his belongings in a communal society?

Naturally, this idea sounds absurd to those who have, ever since birth, taken for granted the right to own their own property.

Just suppose, however, that as teenagers you were required under law to turn over your record players or cars to the government, to be owned and reapportioned by them.

No matter how much scrimping and saving, or working and doing without you did, your efforts could never be rewarded with something to call your own.

Have you ever witnessed the shining glow of pride on the faces of a young couple who has just made the downpayment on a new house? We all need to feel the sense of achievement gained when our efforts develop into something constructive—whether it be a car, a senior trip, or money for a college education.

All these are merely examples of a wonderful American heritage, the right to own private property. *We should be thankful to be the possessors of the privilege to possess.*—J. P.

Homework!!

Good Habits Extinguish Grind

"Homework! Homework! Not again. Oh well, homework can wait until tomorrow. I've got a date tonight."

Are these good study habits? What are good study habits, and why are they important? First of all, there are a few simple rules that make studying much easier.

Budget your time. By making the best use of his time, a student can finish everything in record time without missing any social activities.

Have proper study conditions. Proper lighting, a minimum of distractions, and plenty of study room have a great deal to do with effective studying.

Don't procrastinate. Work done today is time saved tomorrow. What can be done today shouldn't be put off until tomorrow.

We must have good study habits for building our personal character, for success in school, for future success in college, and for saving time.

It pays to study well!!—S. C.

Transformed World Greet 1988

By Gloria Lowe

Midnight — 1987. The new year 1988 is dawning. Old Man 1987 yawns, rubs his bearded face, and slowly ascends to take his place in history.

The cry of the New Year 1988 breaks the cold morning air, and Mr. 1987 pauses along his way to talk with other years gone by, especially about the last 30 years.

Yes, these last three decades have indeed made their mark.

Changes Transform World

Since the launching of the earth satellite, Sputnik, by Russia in 1957, unthinkable things have come about. What are these changes? Let's look back over the last 30 years and find out.

In 1957, the world's people were filled with general uneasiness. Man was taking his first baby step away from the earth into space. The first was Russia, followed by the United States. Each of the other countries began to try to outdo the others in production of arms.

During the 1960's many strange objects appeared in the heavens, succeeded by more and more in the '70's.

These did not have their beginning on earth, for just as we had taken steps into space, so had other worlds.

Barriers Break Down

Soon, as if by magic, dif-

ferences between nations began to subside. The universe had to become one! The almost insignificant United Nations began to take on importance.

Now we could not be small nations bickering among ourselves. Each country became a state, or segment of one world.

Each country had its own government as long as it did not interfere with other nations of the world.

Peace Prevails

Yes, on this first day of 1988 as we look down at the world, it is at peace with itself at last.

Each nation is dedicated to one purpose, keeping the world strong. It must be. It must have strength in unity.

Clem Says . . .

Don't Be Tactful; Be Truthful!

Dear Clementine,

I really have a problem. I wish you would please try to help me solve it. I am dating a boy who is very nice, but I just don't like to date him. I have dropped many hints, but he just won't take them. To avoid hurting his feelings, I accept his requests for dates.

What should I do?

—A Friend in Need

Dear Friend in Need,

My suggestion is that you

Loafing?

Governor Keeps Varied Slate

Governor of the State of Howe is the official title of this week's BMOG, popular Senior Ronnie Carrioco.

Ron, running on the Nationalist ticket, was elected governor during the Mock Election in November.



Ronnie

act, "Bugs' Holiday."

He has been chairman of several Irvington Assembly Dances, and in DeMolay is a Chevalier and past Master Counselor. He is also an active member of both Choir and Senior Hi-Y.

Sports, too, enter this active teenager's life. He has participated in track and football during the past four years and last year played on the Varsity Football Team.

On Ron's list of special likes are cheeseburgers LTM and

pink lemonades. He likes all kinds of music but is partial to Jackie Gleason's recording of "O-O-O," and all the Jimmy Rogers' records.

He enjoys fishing and loafing, whenever he gets the chance, but his real hobby is woodcarving, in which he has taken a creative interest ever since the sixth or seventh grade. His specialty is carving little wooden chains.

Next fall the Governor will enter Butler University and begin a career in commercial art and advertising.

Proctor Writes From Britain

Ed. Note: The following is an excerpt from a letter from Charles Proctor, a former student at Howe now attending high school in England. His mother, who was a teacher at Ben Davis, is an exchange teacher in Britain.

When I first came to England in August, 1957, I came with many forewarnings, but about the only one which I found to be true was about the weather.

The "typical Englishman" does not exist; instead, he is both friendly and helpful!

Many of the English schools require their students to wear uniforms. At my school, a grammar school, the uniform for boys is a blazer, white shirt with school tie, and grey pants; for girls a blue sweater, white blouse and school tie, and blue skirt!

The size of the average London school — by the way, most are not co-educational — is about 800 pupils. This is the reason why social activities in the school are very limited.

The only time I have seen basketball played was on our Christmas trip to "the Continent." It is a regular thing in Brussels to play basketball outside when it is 20° F!

In London the houses are made of brick and heated by coal fires in fireplaces!

You can see a famous play for less than 70 cents and see a movie or get a haircut for 35 cents!

I shall leave here and return to Howe in August, 1958.

Does Anybody Feel Shook? See Xaphnerg

Two men sat in a concrete blockhouse, surrounded by instruments and banks of buttons and dials.

The first man held his right hand poised over a conspicuous lever, which, when thrown, would set off a routine atomic bomb test blast, if atomic blasts may be called routine.

The count-down was droning in his ear, "... 14 ... 13 ... 12 ... " "You know, Izhkari," said the first man, "sometimes I wonder if each atom is a little solar system, if the electrons are planets revolving around the nucleus sun."

The other man smiled abstractly. The first continued, "If that's the case, we're destroying an entire universe by exploding this bomb."

"Xaphnerg," groaned the second, "sometimes I think that you're letting your imagination run away with you."

The count-down terminated, "... 5 ... 4 ... 3 ... 2 ... 1 ..." With that the first man threw the lever, and the Milky Way disintegrated.

Poetess Assails 'Sputtering T.V.'

By Judy Gray

Of all the many things to see, There is none so noisy as our T.V.

Roaring and sputtering from morning 'til night, Creating a racket that's really a fright.

"Lassie," "Little Rascals," and "Mickey Mouse," too, All especially designed to irritate you.

Though loved by little sisters, there's never a doubt, While you're trying to work, they can make you shout.

Fathers and "Gunsmoke" go hand in hand, While mothers' choice is Welk and his band.

The preference of guests, of course, would be Programs that nobody else wants to see.

Oh, for the T.V.-less days of old, When peace and light reigned in our household.

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To attract smarter business managers, raise their salaries.

—Clem

Problem Shows Practical Boys, Emotional Girls

With the approach of spring weather comes many new developments around Howe.

Some of them, such as the "young man's fancy" turning to what the young girl has been wanting it to turn to all year, can be a hindrance to spring sports as well as to spring report cards.

Yes, spring is the time for unusual happenings. To see how well Howites are prepared for them, this question was put to several:

"What would you do if you found some *Fontinalaceae* in your locker?"

Here are the answers received:

Margaret Hutson, junior: "I would drop everything, slam the locker door, and run!"

Lydia Hildreth, sophomore: "I'd kill it."

Frank Jones, sophomore: "Bottle them up and sell them for appetizers."

Charlene Rennard, junior: "Run screaming to Art, and have him go and get his killing jar!"

Marilyn Koch, sophomore: "I'd wrap it up and take it to my biology teacher."

Bill Reynolds, senior: "Hit it with my horn."

Betty Lutane, junior: "I think I'd scream for Joe."

Donna Penn, junior: "Say 'Hi' and tell it I don't like to share lockers."

Nona Bentley, senior: "Send it to a certain Airman Second Class in Germany and let him worry about it."

Betty Richardson, junior: "I'd play jump rope with it."

Paul Medlock, junior: (Note the straightforwardness and simplicity of Mr. Medlock's answer.) "Change lockers."

Pat Riley, junior: "I'd run and tell Elmer, our janitor. (Wonder what he'd do; climb on a chair?)"

Editor's note: *Fontinalaceae* is a family of six genera of aquatic mosses.

Gals Gain Plurality In Enrollment Rise

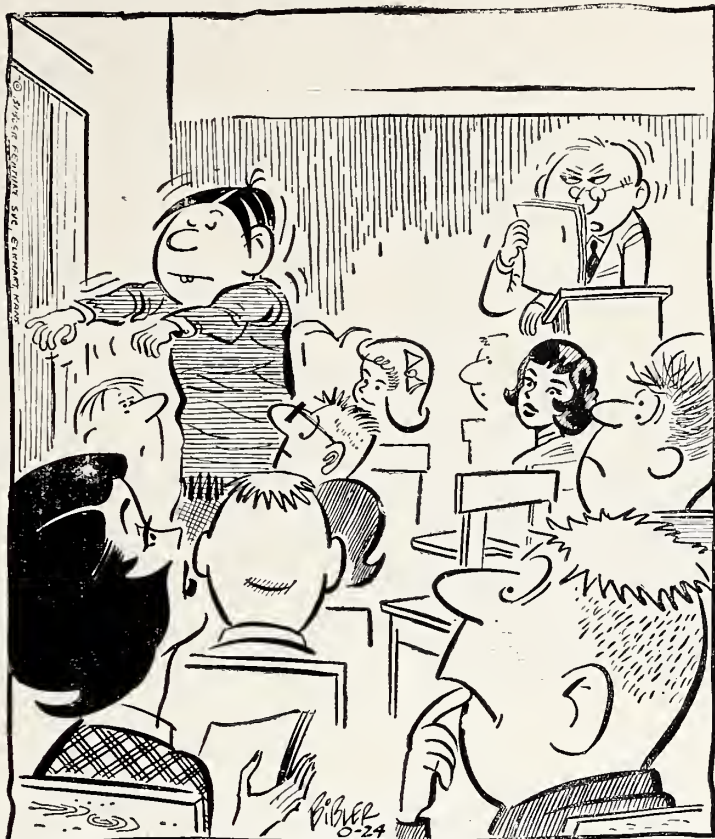
Our total enrollment for the January, '58 semester has climbed to 1,909. Girls outnumber the boys with a count of 1,040 to 869.

The greatest difference in numbers can be found in the Sophomore Class where there are 59 more girls than boys.

Classes are increasing in size. There are 556 freshmen compared to 393 seniors.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"IN CONTRAST—DURING 600 A.D. THEDURING 600.....THE...."

War Veteran Enjoys Tennis

Did you know that one of our Howe teachers is a veteran of the Korean War?

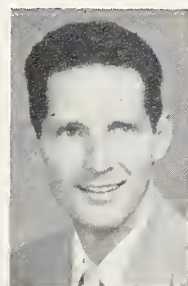
Mr. Robert Turner, now a Spanish teacher at Howe, served there in the Infantry for 11 months and returned to the United States in 1952.

Following his discharge, and just prior to coming to Howe, he sold insurance.

Mr. Turner is a native Hoosier, having been born at Union City. He graduated from DePauw and then received his Master's degree from Ball State. At the present time, he is working on his Ph.D. at I.U.

His scholastic abilities have proved beneficial as he was awarded a scholarship by the Rotary to study at the University of Havana in Cuba, and a second one from the Pan American Union.

Mr. Turner's hobbies are many and of a wide variety. In sports, he particularly enjoys tennis, a sport in which he participated at DePauw on the Varsity Team.



Mr. Turner He is also interested in color photography, foreign correspondence stamps, coins, and languages.

Besides teaching Spanish here and English at Tech's night school, he is the sponsor of our newly formed Honor Society.

Making up his family are a wife, a nine month old daughter, Debbie, and an assortment of pets.

All of Mr. Turner's pupils should take special note of his pet peeve, which is a student who has the ability, but does not study.

Buckley Collects Automobiles Galore

Three Fords for \$400! How do you do it? Take a page from John H. Buckley's notebook.

John, a junior who only recently obtained his driver's license, has already bought four cars and sold two of them.

John bought his first car, a '37 Ford, while only 13, and his second car, a '26 Ford coupe, with the money from the sale of his first car.

Other additions include a '26 Ford roadster in August of '57 and a Buick Skylark two or three months ago.

Right along with owning old cars, John is an active member of the Horseless Carriage Club, an organization interested in antique cars.

John hopes to own either a '53 Cad or a '56 Chevy, still remaining loyal, however, to his first love, the antique Ford.

Howe 'Bout That?

Council Procures Four New Recruits

By Judi Hannewald

Student Council is being reinforced by four new members.

New members are Uldis Duselis, James Lashbrook, Elizabeth Poole, and Carole Thomas.

Alternates are Jim Geier, Margaret Grindstaff, Larry Sachs, and Joellen Wagner.

Scientists To Enter Fair

Members of the Science Club are preparing projects to enter in the Science Fair at Butler University on April 12.

Julia Freeman, Gary Holobek, Melinda Morrow, and Kenny Shearer have completed

their projects and are ready to participate.

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On March 16 the Boys' and Girls' Octets will sing on Television Station WTTV at 10 p.m. on a program entitled, "Panorama of Faith."

Speech Tourney Begins

Howe will participate in a city-county speech tournament on March 15 at Butler University.

Students from Howe will be entered in boys' extemporaneous speaking, original oratory, dramatic declamation, oratorical declamation, and humorous declamation.

Juniors To Cram For Annual Merit Scholarship Test

All high school students in their second-semester junior year or first-semester senior year are eligible to take the National Merit Scholarship Qualification Test on April 29.

Students may be enrolled in any public, private, or parochial high school in the 48 states, the District of Columbia, Alaska, the Canal Zone, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, or the Virgin Islands.

The charge for taking the test is \$1 per student, payable on the examination day.

Tests will take place from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in all participating high schools.

Kayler, Kirk To Plan

Two Howe teachers have been appointed to the planning committee of the convention for the Indiana Council for Social Studies April 18-19 at North Central High School.

Helping with the details will be Miss Dorothea E. Kirk and Mr. Hartwell Kayler.

Boys Tape Program

Members of the Boys' Glee Clubs will make a tape recording for "Young America Sings" on March 19. The program will be aired at 7 p.m. March 23 on Radio Station WIBC.

Home Economics Club is initiating new members on March 18.

Any girl who is taking home economics or who has had one year is eligible for membership.

Meyer, Dennis Rate Trip

Jane Meyer and Jerry Dennis are the two Howe seniors who have been selected by the Indianapolis Chapter of Rotary International to attend the World Affairs Conference in Cincinnati on March 28-29.

They will report later to the Rotary Club.

Steve Carter, senior, won the second round of the American Legion Oratorical Contest by defeating Tech and Secцина pupils.

Scientists To Confer

Mr. Virgil Heniser and Mr. Richard W. Hammond will attend the National Science Teachers' Association in Denver March 25-29.

Mr. Heniser will participate in a panel discussion on "Science Teacher Supervision."

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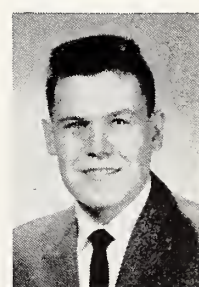
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Tilt with Redskins Looms Ahead; Bloomington Follows Close Behind

Howe's spikesters will open their spring season on March 18 when they meet the Manual Redskins in an indoor contest at Rose Poly in Terre Haute.

March 24 will mark their second meet when Bloomington High School matches skills with them at the Indiana University Fieldhouse. So far, 10 dual meets have been scheduled for the season.

Coach Rex Anderson has only two men left from last year who placed top in their respective events.

Russ Lash will continue to defend his record in the mile, and Dick Alexander will battle to hold his position in the 880.

About nine lettermen were lost to the hoofers through graduation, leaving nine to compete this coming year.

Four record-holders that were graduated last year are Bob Bransford, Jack Burgan, Lou Sharp, and Mike Shields.

Lettermen that are still left include Dave Carmichael, Ron Carrico, Charles Harris, Bill Price, Glenn Pride, Donn Richardson, Bob Sohn, Max Woodbury, and Bill French.

"We have high hopes for this next season," says Coach Anderson, "and we want to keep up the same kind of record that we were able to boast last year."

Hoosier Relays are coming up on March 29.

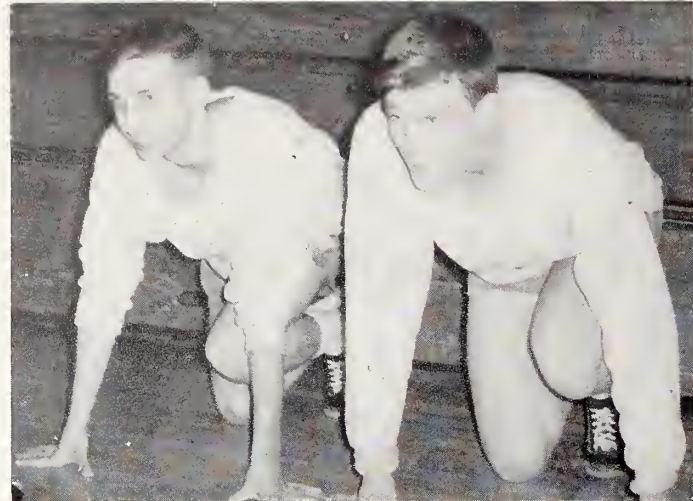
Coach Anderson is expecting the team to make a good showing at this important annual event.

Russians, Sputniks Take Lead In Intramural Basketball Games

As the Intramural Basketball Season draws to a close at Howe, there is an undefeated team in each of the two divisions.

The Sputniks are undefeated in the upper division while the Mad Russians lead the underclassmen with a perfect record.

Mr. Raymond Moon, sponsor of the intra-school contests, disclosed that the Junior-Senior



Dick Alexander and Donn Richardson, senior returning lettermen, toe the mark in anticipation of another successful track season. Dick will be running in the 880 while Donn will be in the 440.—(Photo by Roberta Whiteley)

Bruner, French, Smith, Price, Marshall Return for '58 Squad

Mr. Roscoe Pierson, Varsity Baseball Coach, says that this year Howe's team will be rebuilding.

Ten of the 15 varsity lettermen from last year's team graduated.

The five returning lettermen are Sophomore Steve Bruner, Junior Don Marshall, and Seniors Mike Smith, Bill Price, and Bill French.

Most of the varsity team will be made up of younger and inexperienced boys.

Mr. Pierson said that the reserve boys who looked promising last year included Mike Justice, Jerry Dobbs, and Chris Clark.

Dick Harpold showed good work as an infielder on the freshman team last season, says the coach.

All of the varsity pitchers graduated last year. This means a completely new mound staff will be necessary.

Don Marshall has been moved from the infield to pitcher, and Chris Clark has been working out with the pitchers.

Boys cited by the coach for good work on the freshman team were Mike Matthews and Jerry Menke.

The pitchers and catchers have been running with the track team for the past few weeks to get in shape.

Practice will start as soon as the weatherman gives the boys good enough weather to get outside.

The reserves and the varsity will practice together until spring vacation when they will be separated.

Howe's first game will be April 14 against Greenfield there.

Coach Lemley Trains Golfers For Spring Sport Competition

Practice was recently held for the Golf Team, and Coach Fred C. Lemley took his first look at this year's prospects.

With 20 boys out for the first practice, Coach Lemley will begin shaping his team for the first meet.

Season Begins

The Howe linksmen will face Tech, Shortridge, and Cathedral in a meet on April 10, which will start their season.

Coach Lemley expects some tough competition this year against Broad Ripple, Ben Davis, Washington, and last year's state champ, Shortridge.

Coach Lemley said that the team had a fair season last year.

Some of the team's first meets will put them against Crawfordsville, Madison Heights, and Washington.

Lettermen Graduate

The four main players of last year's golf team were Dave Peters, Ronnie vonBurg, Bob

Thompson, and Billy Stevens.

All of these first four were seniors, and they all represented Howe in the State Meet.

Last year's golf team was one of four county teams which qualified for the State Meet. They achieved this against a field of 20 teams in the Golf Sectionals.

Howe's team went from the sectionals to place sixth in the State Meet.

Seniors Face Faculty Team In Net Scrap

Seniors will challenge the Howe faculty members in the Senior-Faculty Basketball Game tonight in the gym.

An annual event, the game is sponsored by the Student Council. The game's main purpose will be enjoyment, but any funds raised will be used by the Student Council.

Smith Hunts Talent

Mike Smith has gathered together the talent for the seniors this trip. On this team will be Carl Swenson, Bill Price, Smith, and some of the senior lettermen from other sports.

Mr. Thomas Stirling has been scanning the faculty for prospects to go against this year's crop of seniors.

A half-time show has been planned for the crowd while the teams take a rest and lay their plans for the second half.

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Hi-Y Sweetheart Will Reign at Spring Dance

Science Students Get Ready For Regional Show at Butler

April 12 several Howe science students will compete in the Sixth Annual Central Indiana Regional Science Fair at Butler University.

Representing Howe in physics will be Bill Kindley, Sam Pete, and Neale Rosser.

Students Plan Displays

Planning displays in biology are Julia Freeman, Dave Schubert, Kenny Shaw, Leslie Kay Freeman, and Hanson Givens.

Also participating will be Gary Holobek, Melinda Morrow, Tom Fiesel, Larry Kirk, and Earl Nay.

Other Howe entrants include George Cannon, Ken McCoy, Pat Hohn, Dennis Holmes, Dave Rushton, and Suzan White.

All participants will display

their projects from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Many of the projects are original and reflect current research in higher levels of science.

Winner Rates Trip

The first place award includes a trip to the National Science Fair at Flint, Michigan, and a ten-volume set of the Encyclopedia of Science.

Howe students have won first place in four out of the last five years.

Scientific equipment will be awarded to other place winners, and all participants will receive certificates.

Coronation, Music by Vic Knight, Casualaires To Highlight Evening



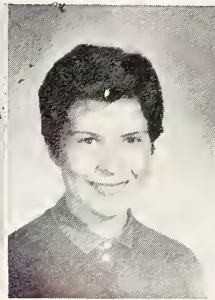
Suzy



Berta



Sue



Betty



Barb

Pink and white trimmings will accent the spring theme of the semi-formal Hi-Y Sweetheart Dance on April 12 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Highlighting the evening will be the traditional crowning of the Hi-Y Sweetheart. A heart-shaped locket will be placed around her neck by Allen Brown, president of the club.

Who Will Reign?

The five candidates for Sweetheart are Barbara Alexander, junior; Sue Osborne, senior; Betty Richardson, junior; Susie Scheerer, sophomore; and Roberta Whiteley, senior.

Master of Ceremonies for the dance will be Kim Graham, who is joint general chairman with Allen Brown.

Vic Knight and the Casualaires have been scheduled to play for the evening, as arranged by Gary Holobek. Special refreshments will be provided by the boys of the ROTC.

Carrico Leads Committee

Trimmings will be made by Mike Tharp, George Galyean, and Ronnie Carrico, who is chairman of the decoration committee. They will be assisted by the Tri-Hi-Y and the other members of the Hi-Y.

Entertainment will be planned by Gary Holobek, chairman; Joe Clendenin, Tom Ma-

bel, John Buckley, and Dwight Genrich.

Watts Heads Publicity

Butch Watts is heading the publicity committee with Dick Knight, Donn Richardson, Jan Walls, and John Shortridge working on the committee.

Tickets will be made available by Butch Watts, Mike Leavitt, and Mark Aulls, chairman.

Benefits from the Sweetheart Dance will aid the Hi-Y with its contribution to Y.M.C.A. Projects and World Service.

Happy Vacation!

Hornets Will Buzz From Sunny Clime To New York City

Next week many parts of the U.S.A. will be seeing quite a few Howettes. Spring vacation starts Monday, and minds are on New York, Tennessee, New Mexico, and, of course, Florida!

Heading for all the sights in New York City are Jerri Baker, Pat Smith, and Karen Peterson. Their trip is sponsored by the Indianapolis Y.M.C.A.

Tennessee will be Joyce Groom's destination, and New Mexico will be Judy Fox and Linda Mueller's home for a week.

Five girls are looking forward to a week of relaxation in the form of a trip to a cottage on the Tippecanoe River.

They are Judy Collins, Judie Elkins, Maria Sirmin, Karen Winchester, and Diana Dugan.

Looking forward to the sandy beaches, palm trees overhead, and warm breezes of Florida are Mary Helen Boren, Pat Bowman, Jerry Dobbbs, Judy Garland, John Gee, and Kim Graham.

Also spending the week in Florida will be Charlie Harris, Gary Jones, Leif Nulsen, Judy Pope, Bill Reynolds, Ann Schumaker, and Carl Swenson.

Arlyne Viewegh, Carolyn Waltz, and John Wimmer will be there, too, soaking up the warm sunshine.

Other pupils are probably planning interesting trips for spring vacation, but these have not been called to our attention.

Program Wins National Prize For Freedoms

Howe is one of five Indianapolis Public High Schools receiving a Freedoms Foundation award this year.

Arsenal Technical and Howe have each been awarded the George Washington Honor Medal, which is a Benjamin Franklin award for the school program best demonstrating a better understanding of the freedoms and responsibilities of our American Way of Life.

Submitted in our entry was a program entitled "Schools and the American Way." Three main divisions concentrated on ROTC, commencement, and music.

ROTC Submits Picture

The ROTC included a picture of Federal Inspection ceremonies called "Military Service, One of the Obligations and Privileges of Citizenship."

Under the title, "Foundations of Freedom," were included pictures and commencement addresses of last year's graduation exercises.

"Songs of Faith and Freedom" was the title of the division concerning the May Vocal Festival.

The Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge was established in March, 1949, as a non-profit, non-sectarian, and non-political organization.

Foundation Has Purpose

Its purpose is to create and to build an understanding of the spirit and philosophy of the Constitution and Bill of Rights and of the fundamental political and economic freedoms inherent in them.

The Foundation also professes to support the spiritual belief that man is a dignified human being, created in the image of his Maker, and by that fact possessor of certain inalienable rights.

Iron Curtain Impairs Liberty; Courageous Escape Tyranny

Darkness of the night is heavy and still, penetrated only by the constantly moving beams of searchlights and an occasional howl of a dog. A tank rumbles to a stop, voices call out, and a spotlight plays across the huge machine.

Clipped words are exchanged, a pass is flashed, and the tank is allowed to continue across the border. A family has miraculously escaped across the Iron Curtain to freedom!

A Russian athlete is allowed to compete for awards in another country, but his wife and children are held on the threat of death if he does not return.

What sort of nation is so afraid to let her people leave that it goes to any extent to keep them? If you were hemmed in by barbed wire and patrolled borders, would you not begin to wonder why?

Russia is afraid that her claims to superiority and a perfect society would be dashed to the ground by her own people, were they given a chance to observe and compare.

Neither barbed wires nor Iron Curtains prevent Americans from comparing their government to that of any other nation; and so long as we are able to criticize, there will be no Iron Curtains.

—J. P.



Senior Judy Pigman Will Receive Award For Freedom Article

Judy Pigman, editorial writer for the Howe Tower, is recipient of a Freedoms Foundation Award.

Recognition is based on an editorial she wrote for the May 10, 1957 Tower concerning freedom of assembly.

On Honors Day Judy will receive a cash award of \$100.

A George Washington Honor Medal, symbolizing Judy's achievement, will be presented to Howe.

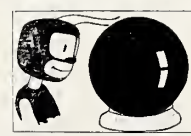
Her award was one of 55 presented to U.S. high schools.



Meyer, Dennis Plan Rotary Institute Trip

Jane Meyer and Jerry Dennis, two Howe seniors, will attend the 12th annual Rotary International World Affairs Institute in Cincinnati, Ohio, March 28 and 29.

A senior boy and girl from Tech High School will also attend.



What's Coming?

- March 29—Hoosier Relays
March 29—Regional Achievement Tests
March 29-April 6—Spring Vacation
April 11—Roman Banquet
April 12—Sweetheart Dance
April 12—Science Fair
April 12—District Spanish Examinations
April 15—400 Club Meeting

DeWaard Illustrates Book about Iceland

Made in Iceland, a reference book for teenagers, will be released on April 20.

Mrs. Grace Golden, director of the Children's Museum, is the author of the book; and Mrs. Loreen DeWaard, Howe art teacher, has done the illustrations.

Mrs. DeWaard and Mrs. Golden visited Iceland in the summer of 1955 to obtain the pen and ink sketches and the material for the book.

Eight Pupils Cram For Spanish Test

Students from Howe's Spanish Department are preparing for the National Spanish Test, which will be given on April 12, sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.

Four students will represent second year Spanish. They are Janice Meyer, Judy Craig, Mary Kay Little, and Helen Cook.

Pupils of the third year study are Paul Koepper and Betty Pierson, and fourth year, Alice Cowell and Jane Meyer.

Club Plans Party

On April 11 members of the Latin Club will hold their annual Roman Banquet.

"Pluto Entertains In Hades" has been chosen as the theme, and at the present time various committees are busily working to make it a success.

Tiddly-Winks, Comfy Chairs Tantalize Kids

Our Tiddly-Winks team won over Tech 12-0 yesterday. This makes them city champs. Members are Bill Burrill, Jack Deeter, Mike Justice, and Joe Kos-toff.

Mr. Alfred E. Neuman, head of the Harvard Institute of Psychological Studies, has proved that nervous conditions on the part of the students were the direct results of teachers. Consequently, within the next week all teachers will be removed.

The Senior Class gift this year will be special "contour posture chairs" for all class rooms. Chairman of the committee responsible for this action is Butch Watts.

Jerri Baker, Pat Smith, and Karen Peterson have decided to remain in N.Y.C. until school is out, instead of the planned one week.

Carl Swenson won first place in the State Vocal Contest. Others competing were Jim Nipp, Dick Cordill, and Jim Grubaugh.

The College Algebra Class is holding all sessions at a local restaurant after Spring Vacation. Don't rush; the line forms at the rear to sign up for this snap course.

Gal Misplaces Love of School

Lost:
Mary Helen Boren's love of school.

The beard Bill Reynolds was growing. If found, return to Bill, by all means.

Wanted:
One copy of Peyton Place that was confiscated during geometry.

By Susan Ecknor: One freckle nosed, blue-eyed 5'9" redhead.

Straight-A's for Steve Carter?

Found:
One garter on the floor in Mrs. Florence Sharp's Home Nursing Class, Period Three.

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Petite Footers Enter Tootsies in Dainty Tilt

These five beauties are candidates for Howe's "Miss Twinkletoes of 1958" contest.

Their dainty feet are the outstanding feature which brought them this distinction. Each candidate admits to wearing a shoe no longer than size 18.

Other qualities which affirm the contestants' eligibility for this unquestionably great honor are their obvious beauty and undeniable charm and grace.

When the final decision is announced at the Fancy-foot Frolic where Miss Twinkletoes will reign, she will be presented with one dozen, long-stemmed, red clovers.

A world cruise for the winner was contemplated but overruled with the thought that Miss Twinkletoes might be subject to homesickness.

LOVE, BAH! Youthful Fan Sees Changes

Two seven-year-old boys were coming out of a movie theater in which a very torrid love story was the main feature.

Said the first boy: "Wasn't it awful?"

Second boy: "Oh, I didn't think it was too bad. During the love scenes I just closed my eyes and pretended he was choking her!"

Don't think that every sad-eyed woman has loved and lost. She may have got him!

—Butler Collegian

Clem Says . . .

Turtle's Death Brings Woe

Dear Clementine,
A friend of mine moved out of the state some time ago, leaving a pet turtle in my care. It died on January 21.

Since we have kept up a correspondence, it will be necessary to tell my friend of this tragedy. How can I break the news gently?

Any advice which you can give me will be greatly appreciated.

Thank you,
Concerned

Dear Concerned,
You have the type of problem that must be dealt with delicately.

My suggestion is that you buy another turtle, similar to the original one. Care for it as if it were your own beloved pet.



Candidates for Miss Twinkletoes of 1958 smile charmingly while the photographer snaps their picture. They are (reading clockwise) Wilhemina French, Maxetta Woodbury, Stephanie Carter, Donaldine Richardson, and Johnanna Shortridge.

Do you remember a comment printed in this column several months ago, made by a gal who said, "I'm against going steady—this week!"?

Well, evidently she's all for it now! We won't mention any initials, but her name is Diana.

Then there was the boy in Latin American History who, meaning to ask if the islands of the Caribbean are uninhabited, instead asked if they are "uninhabited!"

One frustrated teacher recently pleaded to his class, "I don't mind if you ignore me—as long as you do it quietly!"

What is this we hear about Custodian Charles Robinson coming to school in his pajamas?

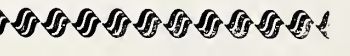
See Mr. Charles Koseck or Mr. Walter Frick for details.

It was in an English III class that Mr. Wayne Mellott received a classic reply to the

Your friend need never know of the terrible, disastrous tragedy. Guard the secret with your life.

From then on, you will always have that warm feeling that comes when you have saved someone a lot of heartache and tears.

Clem



April Fool!

Hey, everybody! Please don't take seriously the stories appearing on this page. They have been written strictly for fun.



NOOP!

question, "What is a sentence with inverted word order?"

Sophomore Steve Hovis sagely remarked, "It's a sentence for backward people!"

Have you noticed some of the clever signs posted around Howe? There is a good example in the English Office and another in Mr. Thomas Stirling's office.

Frosh Cumplains Goofs Confuse Green Student

Deer Mr. Editor;

I would like to cumplain about the behavior of sum of our fellow Howights.

Like the other day at the Assembly. When we sang the How Loyalty Song, and I was singing it with everybody else out of my Yellow Book, and everybody laughed at me, just like when I tried to sit in the comfortable chairs instead of on the bleachers.

And also. When I dropped my tray in lunch hall. Everybody went "wooo!", like I was crazy or sumthing. And then all the people at my table laughed when I went thru the line to get a napkin.

And also. There's sumthing fishie goin' on around here. It seems like I'm always dropping my books jist for no reeson at all.

—a freshmun

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And his current dancing rage is called the stroll.
His bomb, a term for car, is fast and bold,
It's vintage, like as not, is rather old.
His folks and teachers just don't dig his jive,
And he wonders why the heck they don't arrive.
He knows they are a very worthwhile bunch,
But believes them always to be out to lunch.
He dresses rather neatly as a rule
In Ivy-leagues with slacks of black; he's cool.
This strange eccentric creature's seldom meek
This Kat, or teen-age boy of whom I speak.

By Steve Crowell Loves Stroll Canteen Kat

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Five Will Travel to New York

During spring vacation, five Howe students will take the Y.M.C.A.'s annual United Nations trip to New York.

Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y groups from around the city participate in this yearly program. Other high school students will join Howe's delegation in the nine day trip to view the U.N. in action.

Besides seeing the beautiful U.N. buildings, the visitors will have ample time to see Broadway shows, network television, and magnificent Times Square.

Other sights of interest which will be visited are Rockefeller Center, the Statue of Liberty, International House, and the American Museum of Natural History.

Featured in addition will be a view of New York from atop the Empire State Building and a tour of a modern ocean liner.

Tri-Hi-Y members Pat Smith,

Senior Slams Lowly Soph

In high school the difference between a sophomore and a senior is obvious. The senior is spotted by his good conduct, sharp dress, and the slow pace at which he walks.

After four hard years, he is not one who will forget his locker combination, drop his tray in lunch hall, or trip up the stairs.

He has confidence in himself, but contrary to popular thoughts he is not overly confident.

Sophs Meet Waterloo

On the other hand, the second year sophomore is loud and boisterous in the halls, meek in classes, and has not yet learned the most popular styles of dress.

He tries to act like a senior by not hurrying to class. The result is a tardy conference.

More mistakes are probably made by sophomores than by those of any other class.

Freshmen are especially careful, juniors have learned by experience, and everything is done naturally by seniors.

But sophomores have too much confidence in themselves, and things usually turn out disastrously.

Just a glance will tell the difference between a senior and a sophomore.

Jerri Baker, and Karen Peterson and Hi-Y members Jan Walls and Gary Holobek will be staying at one of New York's finest hotels.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kimmel from the Y.M.C.A. will be adult advisors.

Karen Peterson sums up her expectation for the trip: "This opportunity is one of a lifetime for those going because it is both educational and recreational."

Opinions Tell About Broom Closet Secrets

Curiosity killed the cat. This is an old and widely accepted saying; however, we are in great hopes that it will not kill Howe students, nor Howe Tower Staff members.

In several far-off dark corners of this school, there are places never seen by the eyes of students. These places, because they are off limits, hold certain attraction due to the mysterious air about them.

Students, however, have their own ideas about the purpose of these hide-a-ways; at least that's the general impression gained by asking this question: "What do you think the janitors keep in their broom closets?"

Ric Anderson, Freshman: "Mother Fletcher's Human Fat Floor Wax."

Sandy Elliott, Junior: "Ah-ha!—You'd be surprised!"

Knox Abernethy, Junior: "His Zorro sword."

Steve Ehrlich, Freshman: "The Esquire Calendar for 1958."

Judi Hannewald, Junior: "Arsenic to poison chewing-gum droppers."

Darlene Somers, Sophomore: "Maybe they keep brooms in them."

Dave Cook, Senior: "Oh, she's about five feet tall, etc."

Don Shannon, Sophomore: "Unmentionable!"

Ed Brandenburg, Senior: "Mr. Kenneth M. Smartz's pencils."

John Marosky, Junior: "A picture of the Calendar Boy of 1958: Alfred E. Neuman."

Chattie Shields, Junior: "Brooms. What else?"

Journalism, Music Crowd Jean's Slate

By Sharon Meyer

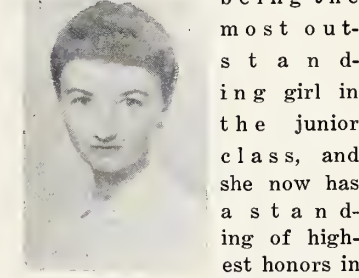
Dancing, acting, writing, reading, and music highlight the life of the busy gal who is the current BWOC, Jean Kovac.

Howe students will remember Jean as an act chairman for three years of the PRR presentations.

At present she is in the Tri-Hi-Y, Student Council, and serves as president of Footlight Revelers. She is also a cadet teacher here at Howe.

Her interest in the field of journalism has been shown by the fact that besides being a feature writer on the Tower, she has her own column in the Eastern Sun and was selected as Howe's correspondent to the city newspaper which covered a national convention.

Last year she was the recipient of the Altrusa Award for



Jean Thespian Society.

Jean's interest in dramatics has led her to roles in many of Howe's productions.

Ranking high on the list of extra special likes are coffee, pizza, and Dick.

Next fall will find Jean at I.U., where she will pursue a career in journalism.

Hargraves To Direct Orchestras at Manual

Dr. Robert Hargraves, Director of Music at Ball State College, will be guest conductor with the All-City High School Orchestra.

He will conduct their formal spring concert to be held at Manual High School on March 29 at 7:30 p.m.

Howe 'Bout That?

Quiz 'Em Team Wins Title; Cheerers Will Hold Practice

By Judi Hannewald

Howe's Quiz 'Em Team has defeated Warren Central's team by a score of 2,850 to 1,950 to win the county championship.

This is the first time that Howe has achieved this honor.

This team consists of Jane Meyer, Julia Freeman, Mike Hunt, and Wendell Tucker. The alternates are Esther Crandall and Carol Rafert. Mrs. Miriam Barnes is the coach.

The names of the contestants and that of the coach will be engraved on the "Lamp of

Learning" Trophy, which will be permanently located at Howe.

Contestants also were presented a set of Collier's Encyclopedias.

Howe defeated St. John, St. Agnes, Shortridge, and Warren Central to win the championship.

LaNina club was the guest of Selofra at their annual style show on March 25.

Their script was written by Dallene Francis, Marcia Merkel, and Diane Archer.

Models for the show were Barbara Parke, Bobbie Neale, Marty Richards, Diane Kelly, Cindy Sirmin, and Janet Campbell.

Norma Jones, Sandra Jones, Sue Crossland, Sue Peterson, Julie Poulos, and Bonnie Hargate complete the list.

Open practice for cheerleaders will be held on April 9. Everyone interested in varsity and reserve cheerleading is invited.

Members of the Aviation Club will soon be making model planes to be flown on the football field.

Everyone interested in joining the fun is invited to come to Aviation Club meetings each Tuesday after school in Room 143.

Marksman Get Treat

Our hallway netmen can thank Mr. Roscoe Pierson for recently enlarging their goals.

Mr. Pierson is responsible for the snug-fitting wastebaskets found adjacent to our recently acquired drinking fountains.

Diary Reveals Spring Fancy

By Judy Gray

Dear Diary,

You would think that since spring is almost here, a young man's fancy would turn to some of the more important and beautiful things in life. But I guess boys just aren't very bright this year.

Can you imagine why anyone would want to ruin a whole spring vacation by going on a camping trip with his uncle?

I couldn't either until the other day.

You know, of course, I really wouldn't mind even though the Spring Formal will be coming up during vacation, because if anyone prefers fish and ugly bugs to . . . well, then —!

Anyway, the cause is not lost. Our friend, Dan Cupid, is wise to the season and with his little darts has been busily bursting all the rain clouds.

It will certainly be too muddy for a camping trip!

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Coach Combs Expects Strong Year From Well-Balanced Tennis Team

Since December 1 the tennis team has been working out vigorously in preparation for this coming season.

Last year, Coach Lyman P. Combs' tennis men took the city championship, so the team knows what it's like to be on top. Now their only problem is keeping there.

Coach Combs feels that this year will be an even stronger year for them, because of better team balance. So far 39 boys have registered for this season.

Even though the weather hasn't been good enough to allow them to practice on the courts, the boys still are able to work on their fundamentals and polish their strokes.

They practice in the gym by batting the tennis balls against the partition.

Coach Combs feels that this kind of drill is even better than outdoor work, because each boy can practice alone and doesn't need a partner.

Starting in April, however, they'll be going out as much as possible.

Sometime in April the team will hold elimination matches to decide which players will make up the team for inter-school matches.

Returning to the team this year will be Phil Nonweiler, last year's city singles champ, and Tom Lawson, who was last year's city doubles champ with Phil.

G.A.A. Gals Have Basketball Tourney

If you have walked into the gym lately, you might have asked yourself if the Sectionals were here again.

There was a Basketball Tournament, but this one was sponsored by the G.A.A.

The eight girls' gym classes got up teams to participate in this event.

As the Tower goes to press, the results of the tournament are not known.

March 15, the G.A.A. girls chose the sport they wanted to play.

Broad Ripple High School held a Play Day, and all Indianapolis Public High Schools and eight county schools took part in a fun-filled day.

"Swing yer partner" was the call heard yesterday when members of the G.A.A. and their dates had an evening of square dancing.



City Tennis Champs Phil Nonweiler and Tom Lawson are getting in shape to defend their titles. Phil was the City Singles Champion last year, and together they won the City Doubles Championship. (Photo by Roberta Whiteley)

Golf, Baseball Teams Face Rebuilding Tasks This Year

With spring officially here, the golf and baseball teams are practicing at Pleasant Run Golf Course and Ellenberger Park.

Both the baseball and the golf teams are rebuilding this year. Golf Coach Fred Lemley lost all of last year's starters,

but he is looking at returning players Curt Miller, Dave Miller, Jon Gresham, and Jim Burke for help this year.

On March 17 the golf team attended a clinic at Tech where four local golf professionals demonstrated the basic fundamentals of the game.

During an inter-school match, six men play for Howe while only four play in a tournament.

The golf team will open the season against Tech, Shortridge, and Cathedral on April 10, while on April 17, Crawfordville will be Howe's guest on the fairways.

Baseball Coach Roscoe Pier-son is starting out the season with the help of five returning lettermen.

The Varsity Baseball Team's first game is at Seccina, April 15, and the second game of the season will be on April 17 at Garfield Park with Sacred Heart.

Howe's Reserve Squad will begin their schedule on April 24 against Seccina at Ellenberger Park.

Managers Prepare For Spring Sports

Hornet sports managers this spring include Phil Arthur, head equipment manager; Damon Ferbrache and Phil Wilson, track managers; and Ken Lynn, tennis manager. Baseball managers were not known when the Tower went to press.

The duties of the sports managers are as follows: (1) assist the coach of the sport they are managing, (2) care for equipment, (3) assist in the issuing of the equipment, (4) go with the team when it is in actual competition, (5) assist with equipment needed in competition, (6) give first aid, and (7) train for first aid in the training room.

Mr. Alvin E. Geier, head sports manager, said, "These boys perform a real service for the school, and they gain by their association with the athletes."

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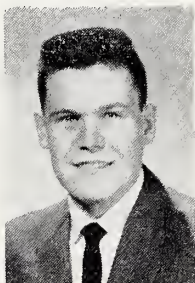
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State Spikesters Prepare for Tenth Annual Hoosier Relays

Mr. Samuel T. Kelley, athletic director, has mailed out 72 applications for the tenth annual Hoosier Relays, to be held at the Indiana University Fieldhouse tomorrow.

As most eventually great things, the Hoosier Relays started in a small and modest way.

The contest began in 1948 and was the idea of three schools: Warren Central, Bloomington, and Howe. Howe has been the sponsor each year.

The Relays have grown until this year over 1,000 athletes from all over the state will be competing.

All the schools that received applications cannot participate

unless they had their application returned by March 21.

Howe, credited with originating the Relays, is responsible for the plans and arrangements of this event.

There will be no team championship, but five relay championships will be decided, with a trophy going to the winner in each relay.

Medals will be awarded to the winners of the first three places of each relay section, and also the first five places in the finals of each individual event.

A total of 338 medals and five trophies will be won at Bloomington tomorrow.

Tickets for the event, which is held in two sessions, are \$1 per session and \$1.50 for both sessions.

Team To Fire In Army Meet

After recently placing first in the City Match, Howe's ROTC Rifle Team will fire in the Fifth Army Invitational March 25, 26, and 28.

Of the probable 15 marksmen, some of these will be Thomas Lawson, Michael Hunt, Jerry Dennis, Gary McKiernan, Mack Mowbray, and Richard Compton.

Along with these are Carl Bondy, Kingston Bowen, Jesse Simpson, Dennis Johnson, and Donald Johnson.

What seems to be an idle Girls' Rifle Team is at the moment practicing for a future match with the Boys' Team sometime in June.

From an anticipated 15-girl team, there are only eight members at the present time.

The All-City Rifle Team was recently defeated in a preliminary match with Culver Military Academy by a scant three points.

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Schools Begin Yard Parks Clean-Up Campaign

Girls Prepare Corsages As Dance Nears

Next week will find many Howe girls making their corsages for the annual turn-about dance sponsored by the Hilltopper Staff to be held April 26.

Corsages will be judged in three variations on the theme by a group of faculty members. The divisions are the most original, funniest, and prettiest. "April Showers" Rates Theme

"April Showers" is the theme for the gala event and dress is to be informal. The price for the gals is \$2 a couple.

General Chairmen for the spring dance are Linda Kuonen and Mike Hunt. Co-Chairmen of the orchestra committee are Ruthanne Reynolds and Nancy Moore.

Parker Heads Decorations

Susie Parker heads the Decorations Committee and Judy Stevens, publicity, while Karen Kish is in charge of arrangements.

The Parent Sponsor Committee has Julie Pratt as its chairman, and Mike Leavitt and Lucia Zoercher make up the ticket committee.

Girls, get busy right away making that corsage, and save your money to take that favorite guy to the "April Showers Turn-About Dance."

YMCA Sponsors Annual Model UN For County Teens

Through the efforts of the YMCA, high school students in Marion County have the chance to learn more of world affairs by attending the Model United Nations, April 23-26, in the State House.

The General Assembly is the main organ of the U.N., and it is this body that will be modeled complete with proposals, committees, speeches, and debates.

Delegates are chosen in the various high schools to represent the 82 member countries of the U.N.

Delegates from Howe include Diana Dugan, John Shortridge, Neale Rosser, Donn Richardson, Maria Sirmin, Linda Heidelman, Allen Brown, Mary Helen Boren, Susan Ecknor, and Karen Winchester.

Other delegates are Roberta Whiteley, Ron Carrico, Judie Elkins, Susie Parker, Jan Walls, Jake Smith, Joe Clendenin.

Others are Connie Conner, Lana Crossland, Gary Holobek, Henry Esteb, Alan Lever, Glenn Freeman, Dwight Genrich, Jim Williams, Mike Tharp, Judy Collins, and Dick Knight.

The Model U.N. will open Wednesday evening with each delegate wearing the native costume of his country and will close Saturday with a banquet and dance at the South Branch YMCA.



Student Council members Danny Graves and Cindy Hopping "pitch right in" cleaning out their lockers in preparation for the Clean-Up Campaign which starts tomorrow and ends May 3.

—Photo by Roberta Whiteley

Student Council Establishes Campus-Combing Committees

Annual Yard Parks Clean-Up Campaign Contest in the high schools is scheduled to begin April 19.

All the high schools are divided into three divisions, "A" for small schools, "B" for large schools, and "C" for county schools.

Howe is in Division "B" along with Attucks, Manual, Washington, Shortridge, Broad Ripple, and Tech.

Judges will be sent to the schools to rate them on a point basis. The total 100 points possible will include 25 points for the campus, parking lot, entrances, sidewalks surrounding the school, and businesses located near the school.

Twenty points will be given for the corridors, stairs, and lockers, and 20 points for the library, study halls and classrooms.

The cafeteria will be rated 20 points, and the rest rooms, gym, and gym lockers will receive 15 points if judged in clean condition.

Various committees have been set up by the Howe Student Council to check up on the different areas which will be judged.

Sally Watts is chairman of the committee checking on the halls, and Sally Applegate is chairman of the committee which will decorate the wastebaskets.

During the Second and Eighth Hours, students will be excused from their study halls to go out and clean the campus.

Chairman of the Second Hour Clean-Up Committee is Jan Walls. Dave Harold is chairman of the Eighth Hour Committee.

The Locker Committee is headed by Mike Leavitt and the Gym Committee by Barbara Hornaday. Mary Kay Little, Julie Pratt, Jim Surface, and Dan Graves are in charge of the rest rooms.

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Kuonen Cops Chief Station

Linda Kuonen has been appointed Editor-in-Chief of The 1959 Hilltopper.

Associate Editor of the '59 yearbook will be Mike Hunt.

Lucia Zoercher and Judy Stevens will be the Senior Editors. Recording sports history will be Sports Editors Mike Leavitt and Pete Cox.

Don Gibson and Susie Parker are new Copy Editors. Joyce Ford, Ruthanne Reynolds, and Emily Cronau will be Club Editors.

Margie Mitchaner and Julie Pratt have been awarded jobs as Activities Editors, and Karen Kish and Barbara Bogart have been chosen Underclassmen Editors.

Business Managers will be Judy Rider and Judy Craig. Gerry Shultz, Jean Whitaker, and Helen Cook will be Makeup Editors.

Photography Editor will be Deanna Callahan, and Photographer will be Ed Diehl.

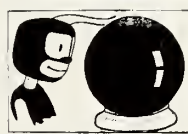
New Index Editors will be Christine Wuster and Nancy Moore.

Musicians To Enter Annual State Rivalry

May Music Festival time, May 2, will be the annual performance of our vocal department members.

This Friday night program will consist of numbers by each of the vocal groups.

The combined groups will sing "Almighty God of our Fathers," "Let All the Nations," and "Hymn of Freedom."



What's Coming?

April 19-May 3 — Clean-Up Campaign

April 19—District Speech Contest

April 19—Band-Orchestra Contest

April 25-26—Model U. N.

April 25—City Track—Tech

April 26 — State Achievement Test

April 26—Hilltopper Dance

April 29—City Golf Meet

May 2—Assembly

May 2—Vocal Festival

May 3-4—Tri Hi-Y Retreat

May 5—Second Report Card

Speak!

Orators To Enter Debate Competition

District Speech Competition for the Indianapolis area will be held at Howe on April 19.

Over 100 students from six or seven of the area schools will be entered. Winners will go on to the zone contest and finally to the state.

Howe will enter competition in debate, original oratory, dramatic interpretation, humorous interpretation, discussion, and oratorical declamation.

Our debate team will consist of Sally Applegate, Knox Abernethy, Steve Carter, and Jim Hunter.

Representing Howe in the individual events will be Renee Wise, Stanley Keeler, Tom Conway, Diane Hawke, Karen Kish, and Russ Lash.

Editor-in-Chief Position Goes To Carmichael

David Carmichael, Page IV Editor of the *Howe Tower*, has been elected the newspaper's Editor-in-Chief for the 1958-59 school year.

Other top *Tower* appointments include Anne Husted, Page I Editor; Sharon Meyer, Page II; Sally Applegate, Page III; and Mike McDonald, Page IV.

Dean McEldowney will take over as News Editor. Rita Bidle will be Assistant News Editor.

Six coeds who will make up the News Bureau staff for next year include Renee Wise, *Eastern Sun*; Sandra Wilkins, *Indianapolis Herald*; Carolyn Stumm, *News*; Klaska Haugh, *Star*; and Carol Rafert, *Times*; and alternate reporter will be Diane Hawke.

All new editors and News Bureau personnel are products of English VJ, the journalism class. The editors have served previously in reporting, copy-reading, or feature writing assignments.

The newly elected *Tower* personnel were approved by the Publications Board.

Vocal Groups Plan For May Festival

Participating in the annual Class A State Band and Orchestra Contest tomorrow at Broad Ripple High School will be the members of the Howe Band and Orchestra.

Fifteen bands are entered in the contest, which is open to anyone who wishes to attend.

Pupils Enter Math, Language Subjects In Annual Exams

On March 29, 40 Howe students participated in the annual regional achievement tests at Manual High School.

Howe entered English, mathematics, Spanish, and Latin.

Those placing in the top bracket at Manual will advance to the state finals at Indiana University on April 26.

Juniors and seniors entered in English included Liz Geider, Doris Conway, Linda Heidelman, Karen Kish, Mary Jo Kendall, Judy Pigman, Anne Husted, and Linda Kuonen.

Latin entries were first-year students Patricia McKee, Janice Bremer, Renee Wise, and Diana Turpen, and second year contender Linda Rethmeyer.

Eight entries in Spanish were Sandra Bowen, Dotti Shake, Marv Kemple, Diane Hussell, Stanley Keeler, Janet Cox, Judy Craig, and Janice Meyer.

Five mathematics divisions attracted Howe contestants. Those in first-year math included Thurman Gladden, Sandy Leonard, Leslie Freeman, and Steve Wilson.

Geometry students entered are Ray Jones, Jim Surface, Sarah Miller, and Jim Stultz. Jim Canada, Terry Lehman, Bill Tempelmeyer, and Bob Coval entered third-year comprehensive.

Jim Beeson and Paul Medlock participated in fourth-year competition, and Bob Sulgrove, Jim Knauer, Julia Freeman, and Bill Kindley tackled the higher math tests.

Choir Brings Weird Noises to Room 243

Ring! This familiar sound sends 76 (if all are on time — an unusual situation) chattering Howettes to their respective seats, and another day begins for the Choir.

As soon as the girls have taken the last few bobby pins from their hair and the boys have snatched a few extra winks of sleep, this First Hour Class gets under way.

Under the direction of Mr. Frank "Pop" Watkins, the not-quite-awake songsters warm up with a series of exercises which includes a-e-i-o-u (and sometimes y).

Further preparation includes vocalizing on such syllables as ma-ma, which lends a child-like atmosphere to Room 243. Moo-moo constitutes another part of the drill.

Mr. Watkins has warned the Choir not to drink milk for breakfast, as it coats the vocal chords. This may also keep them from getting carried away on the above exercise.

"Happy Birthday" is a favorite song of this group. Each member is serenaded by his fellow harmonizers on his special day.

The Choir members are a fun-loving bunch, but they can be serious. Presently, they are preparing such numbers as "I Feel a Song Coming On" and selections from "My Fair Lady."

Romantic Thoughts Come with Spring

"In the spring, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." Several Howe students were asked about the turning of their thoughts at this season of the year, and various replies were received.

Julie Poulos: "I think of the fresh air and warm weather and all the pretty flowers and things growing."

Tom Mabel: "I start wondering about passing Algebra III."

Pat Legg: "I begin counting the days until Christmas. (There are 270.)"

Joe Clendenin: "When spring comes, I start thinking about the summer and . . ."

Julie Pratt: "I start deciding what kind of a diet I should follow before summer comes and the swimming pools open."

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Pupils Learn Various Skills, Techniques of Jalopy Riding

This article is for those of you who don't know how to ride in a car. To teach you we will examine each seat.

The right front seat, or "shotgun," is the commanding position in the car. It is reserved for such privileged tasks as asking for drags, shouting to friends, and calling "freeze-outs."

The person riding "shotgun" must be a greaser. During the winter he looks only forward, undisturbed and calm. During the summer he holds the roof down and grins out the window.

We can combine the back windows into one section. The duties here involve yelling at strangers, banging on the roof to scare people, looking tough, and looking for girls.

The persons in the middle, both front and back, should slouch down and puff on cigarettes.

It's Fun, Really!

Civil War Story Still Rates High

Have you read any good books lately? We don't mean vocational books for essays or books for extra credit in some

Now we come to the driver. In the winter this person should steer with his right wrist, his hand hanging down behind the steering wheel. In summer he should steer with his left hand, poking his elbow out the window.

There are other persons riding, but they are relatively unimportant, except the fellow in the trunk who lets his catsup smeared arm hang over the bumper. His position is self-explanatory.

Clem Says

'Fry' Technique Requires Fork

Dearest Clem,

I have encountered an extremely harsh and exasperating difficulty with several of my fellow Homo Sapiens.

During lunch, the Fourth Hour, we seem to have a difference of opinion concerning

Maintain National Standards; Help Fight Indecent Literature

Last year Congress passed a law which is little heard of and yet is constantly being violated.

This act, backed by the Supreme Court, provides for fines up to \$1,000 and three years imprisonment for any person who publishes or distributes indecent and pornographic material.

It doubles the fine and increases the prison term to five years for distributing such material to a minor.

This stiff penalty is the result of a rapidly increasing juvenile crime rate, which corresponds to the increased distribution of "under-the-counter" material. These magazines, cards, and cartoon books, which can be purchased at many downtown stands, are full of distorted ideas of morality.

Worst of all, their biggest customers are teenagers. For that reason, it is largely up to teenagers to check the increasing flow by refraining from buying such literature.

There is always the possibility that much of the distribution of pornography is a carefully planned subversive program to undermine the morals of our youth. For when our morals are destroyed, so is our country. — J. P.

BE WISE!

Immunization Safeguards Health

How much do you think of yourself? How much value do you place upon your well-being?

You have every right to believe that you are a pretty important person. You are! And because you are important, you should be willing to take any necessary precautions to safeguard your most valuable asset, your health.

At present Indiana health authorities are engaged in a campaign to interest you, the teenagers, in the very serious matter of immunization.

There are five main diseases for which inoculation is urged — diphtheria, smallpox, whooping cough, tetanus, and infantile paralysis. All are dangerous; all can be fatal. Look up the facts. You'll find that they speak for themselves.

How much do you think of yourself? Are you important enough to protect? BE WISE—IMMUNIZE! —J. K.

Senior Likes Music, Magic

There are 20 more seconds in the game, the score is tied, and a piercing cheer is heard through the tension-filled air.

Who is the fellow out there with the loud voice? It's none other than this week's BMOC, Varsity Cheer Leader Arthur Gorman.

Cheering is not Art's only talent, however. He also puts his voice to use in the Howe Choir and has participated in

Art

the P.R.R. for the last four years.

In his spare moments, Art can be found pulling rabbits out of hats or demonstrating other magical tricks.

Entertaining for variety shows and acting as master of ceremonies also take up a good deal of his time. His current interest seems to be writing popular songs.

This popular senior also has a serious side to him. He serves as a state officer and as moderator of his local church fellowship and teaches Sunday School.

Art plans to spend the summer counseling at the Boys' Club Camp and in the fall will attend Hanover College, after which he will enter seminary.

Dear "Frenchie,"

I am flattered at your high regard of my judgment in such a matter.

You, my well-bred friend, are quite correct in the advice you gave your barbaric friends! The fork is the correct utensil with which to eat french fries.

The main reason for this is that otherwise this food leaves a slimy, messy substance known as grease on one's fingertips.

Also, the fork-method looks so much more civilized.

Clem

Today's Quote

Waste not fresh tears over old griefs.

—Euripides (484-406 B.C.)

Frosh, Sophs To View Film

An Air Age Education Assembly will be presented to the freshmen and sophomores on May 2.

Mr. Marshall D. McCuen, who is Section Chief of a department for Aircraft Engineering at the Allison Division of General Motors, will be speaker for the program.

A film entitled "Man in Space" will be shown. It will take its viewers on a hypothetical flight in a space vehicle designed by Dr. Werner von Braun.

Exhibits of missiles, aircraft, and aircraft engines will be displayed in portable trucks for the entire school starting at noon.

Kiwanis International Aircraft Industries Association and the United States Air Force have established this program for various schools.

Tradition Begins

Did someone say tradition? Well, traditions are rapidly being established at Howe. Some families have already graced our campus with two generations.

Saundra Cheney, whose mother Mildred Armstrong attended Howe, can be seen daily at our school.

Sharon and Mike Van Cleave, a well-known pair of twins in the halls of Howe, are the stepdaughter and stepson of Roy L. Davis, an alumnus of Howe.

Forrest Sample, who is the son of Mrs. Elma Summit Sample is another who is helping to establish this tradition.

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Howe 'Bout That?



"EDDIE! EDDIE BOY!—YA JUS SET A RECORD! WHERE ARE YA EDDIE?"

Navy Vet Teaches Local Business Classes

As a comparatively new teacher here, Mr. John Trinkle is well-known to Howe students as an active member of our Business Education Department.

Mr. Trinkle was born in Danville, Illinois, and graduated from high school there.

He received further education at Indiana Central College and at Butler, where he is now working on his Master's Degree in guidance.

During World War II, he

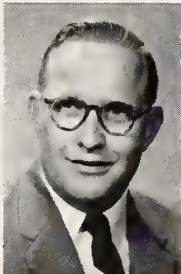
served in the Navy for two years.

Before coming to Howe, he was employed by Western Electric and also by an insurance company.

here during the day, Mr. Trinkle teaches several courses in le teaches several courses in business at Tech's night school.

He serves as a faculty representative on the Student Council.

An avid sports enthusiast, he enjoys almost all sports, but basketball and football are his favorites.



Mr. Trinkle

Others on his list of favorites are foods, especially steak and fried chicken.

One of Mr. Trinkle's most outstanding characteristics noted by students is his

list of pet peeves. Two of these are the high school students who act like grade-schoolers (including some seniors), and the adults who have forgotten that they were once teenagers.

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Cheerleaders Accept Awards; Red Cross Furnishes Chests

Wendell Tucker is the recipient of a Certificate of Merit and of an American College Dictionary.

He ranked highest among the students in Miss Dorotha Kirk's

government classes who participated in Time's twenty-second Annual Current Affairs Contest.

Robert Sulgrove was a "runner-up" in the contest.

Activities of Howe's chapter of the Junior Red Cross have included packing gift boxes for overseas, making Christmas stockings, and providing towels for overseas chests.

In addition, the members distributed 400 United Fund and Red Cross posters and participated in the International Art Exhibit.

Mr. Herbert Schwomeyer, Dean of Men at Butler, spoke to the Lettermen's Club at their March meeting.

His talk was built around the idea of the potential value of athletics in the lives of young men.

Cheerleaders have received their awards for the year.

Freshmen who rated bronze medals are Julie Poulos, Pat Partington, Norma and Sandra Jones, Vickie McCoy, and Sharon Miner.

Lana Crossland received her silver megaphone and Dan Graves received a six-inch letter. Silver pins were given to Linda Daniels, Polly Nicholas, and Joy Tillery.

Gold pins were given to Varsity Cheerleaders Jan Hartle, Judy Stevens, and Susie Parker. Gold megaphones went to Judy Garland and Janet Gilpin.

Art Gorman and Gary McKiernan received eight-inch letters and brown sweaters.

Music Goes on Tour

Howe's Orchestra goes on tour April 30. Concerts will be given at Schools 62 and 78.

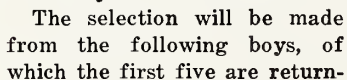
In past years, they played for Schools 58, 77, 57, and 3.

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Last year the Hornet Golf Team tied for third place in the sectionals and won sixth place in the State Meet.

In the high jump, Bill Sterns tied for first place with Erv Bultman of Manual at 5'9".

The City Track Meet will be held on April 25 at Tech.

The reserves will play the Southport Reserves at Christian Park on May 1 while the varsity is at Broad Ripple.

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Band, Vocal Groups Highlight Prom Festivities

Cadets To Win Various Awards At Inspection

Howe's ROTC unit will be honored at the annual Federal Inspection to be held at 2:30 p.m. May 14.

Inspecting the corps and officers will be Major John B. Yount.

Awards will be presented to cadets who have been outstanding in the last year. They are 1st Lt. Kingston Bowen, 1st Lt. Loren Seils, and M/Sgt. Kenneth W. Brewer.

Others are Lt. Col. Thomas R. Lawson, M/Sgt. Larry D. Smith, 2nd Lt. David A. Barker, M/Sgt. David J. Geier, Cpl. Richard L. Scholl, and Pfc. Robert W. Rahn.

Also receiving awards are 2nd Lt. John L. Ramsey, Capt. Michael E. Hunt, Honorary Cadet Major Janet Gilpin, and Honorary Cadet Lt. Col. Ann Schumaker.

A gold star for superior rating during the past three years will be pinned on the school flag by Mr. Charles M. Sharp.

Islanders To Greet Assembly Dance

Howe will be the scene of a South Pacific Luau at the next Assembly Dance May 17.

The dance will be island costume, and refreshments of an island flavor will be served.

Donnie Dennis is chairman, and Diana Dugan is co-chairman of the dance committee. Members of the committee are Walter Willits, Kim Graham, Arthur Gorman, and Steve Bruner.

Others are Spencer Smith, Allen Brown, Gary Coffman, Linda Moser, Charlene Renard, Ruthanne Reynolds, Judy Harper, and Glenda Hamilton.

Also on the committee are Judy Elkins, Judy Toction, Connie Conner, Lee Hopper, Karen Peterson, Gary Holobek, Donn Richardson, John Shortridge, Pat Legg, and Gail Raymond.

Gals Prepare Stunts For Annual Program

Girls' Club Stunt Day will be held May 13 in the gymnasium from 3:30 to 4:15 p.m.

Included in the program for the afternoon will be four stunts presented by Selofra, LaNina, Vihota, and Tri Hi-Y; a dancing exhibition by the advanced gym class; and the presentation of the GAA Awards for the year.

The Home Economics Club will serve punch and cookies.



Who says that this doesn't beat a boring class or stuffy ol' study hall? Relaxing on front campus and enjoying Mother Nature's priceless air-conditioning are Janet Bender and Carl Bondy . . . Maybe setting up outdoor classes is an administrative impossibility, but we can dream, can't we?

Photo by Loudermilk Studios



What's Coming?

- May 9 — Sectional Track Meet — Washington
- May 10 — Junior Prom
- May 13 — Girls' Club Party
- May 13 — P.T.A. Meeting
- May 14 — Federal Inspection
- May 15 — Elementary Vocal Festival
- May 16 — Regional Track Meet — Tech
- May 17 — Sectional Golf Meet — May 17 — All-City Band Concert
- May 19-24 — City Tennis — Tech
- May 22 — Band-Orchestra Festival
- May 23 — Publications Party

Graduating Seniors Share Many Opinions of Post-Prom Picnics

Over the years, a post-graduation tradition has been established among members of the Senior Class—picnics!

Some seniors were recently asked, "What do you think of having senior picnics on Thursday, the day after the Prom?"

Jack Gilfoy: "The Prom is from 9 to 1 on Wednesday night. The party is Thursday morning from 2 to 6. I would hate to be the one to drive 65 miles after all of that."

Mary Helen Boren: "I definitely think it would be better if we had the picnics Friday instead of the day after the Prom. We won't be nearly so tired, and it will spread the fun over a longer period."

Pat Allen: "Members of my club and their dates decided to have ours Thursday. Some of the boys must work Friday, and we will have a better time if we are all together."

Jan Massey: "Aside from the

Annual Party for Publications To Include Awards, Gossip

May 23 members of the Hilltopper and Tower staffs will hold their annual Publications Party at 7:30 p.m. to celebrate the birthdays of the two publications.

Certificates and pins of recognition will be awarded at the party, which will also feature refreshments and a speaker.

Shirley Frey and Jim Knauer are the general chairmen in charge of the party.

Committees planning the party include arrangements, Gail Raymond and Wendell Tucker; Tower gossip, Judie Elkins and Jerri Baker; and Hilltopper gossip, Diana Dugan

Palms, Illusions To Change Dance into 'Island Paradise'

Palm trees and tropical illusions will turn the Howe gym into an Island Paradise for the Junior Prom on May 10, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Featured as the center of attraction will be a pool with living palm trees surrounding it.

Music for the dance will be provided by Charlie Bowers' Band. Highlighting the evening will be songs sung by the Del-Rays of Shortridge and the Howe Girls' Octet.

Jeannette Campbell is chairman of decorations. Members of her committee are Dave Miller, Sally Watts, Nancy Trisler, Mike Leavitt, John Buckley, Lana Crossland, Joyce Ford, and Barbara Hornaday.

Linda Boyer, Sally Applegate, Glenn Pride, Max Woodbury, Sandy Elliott, Bill Burrell, Harriet Hodge, and Gary Brown are also working on the committee.

The band selection and program has been arranged by Pat Sweeney, Bill Tempelmeyer, Jenny Johnson, Denny Fulk, Lynda Eggert, and Mack Klein, chairman.

Sue Gunderman, John Wimmer, Kay Sturgeon, Jan Hartle, Diane Dobbs, Judy Stevens, Curt Miller, Bill Warren, and Susan Glore, chairman, have made plans for refreshments.

Arrangements for chaperones for the evening were made by the chaperon and courtesy committee with Margie Mitchaner as chairman.

Nancy Conner, Kay Hensel, Jim Williams, Sherry Barkhau, and Mike White served on this committee.

Acting on the publicity committee were Nancy Gibbs, Ann Booe, Anne Husted, Bruce Gable, John Marosky, Sandy Bell, and Susie Parker, chairman.

June In!

Radio Broadcasts Russian Lessons

Russian lessons are now being offered to Howe students.

A daily 15-minute lesson began May 6 over Radio Station WIAN-FM, Shortridge High School.

Miss Olga Krashansky, member of the Modern Language Department at Purdue, is conducting lessons at 2:45 and at 3:15 p.m.

Students from the eight public high schools are participating, using a special workbook as they hear the lessons, which will last for 21 programs.

More students from Howe showed interest in the lessons than did students from any other high school.

Musicians Prepare For Band Concert

Shortridge will be host to the All-City Band at their concert at 8 p.m. May 17.

Those participating in the All-City Band from Howe are Philip Arthur, Jim Beeson, Pat Booher, Bob Coval, Wayne Fenley, Don Gibson, Jack Gilfoy, Allen Hatcher, Joan Headlee, and Mack Klein.

Others are Dave Lash, Jane Meyer, Nancy Moore, Stephen Phillips, Neale Rosser, Bill Tempelmeyer, and John Waite.

and Tom Mabel. Program Committee members are Linda Heidelman, Nancy Hoffman, Anne Husted, and John Marosky.

Other committees are favors, Mary Jo Kendall and Marcia Clark; refreshments, Linda Kuonen, Earl Hauschild, and Mike Hunt; and publicity, Sally Turpen, Ann Schumaker, Steve Carter, and Lucia Zoercher.

Also planning for the party are Joan Miller, Mary Helen Boren, and John Gaebler, reservations; Liz Geider, Judy Stevens, Barbara Moulden, and Kenny Shaw, decorations.

Dave Carmichael, Cindy Hoping, Margie Mitchaner, and Sam Pete are in charge of invitations.

Past P-TA Heads To Attend Meeting; Sharp Will Speak

On May 13 Howe's 20th anniversary will be celebrated at the last P.T.A. meeting of the year.

All the past presidents of the P.T.A. and the Men's 400 Club are invited along with Dr. H. L. Shabler, Superintendent of Schools; Mrs. Louis W. Bruck, who was instrumental in getting Howe built in Irvington; and Mr. Hilton U. Brown, who attended the cornerstone laying.

Mr. C. M. Sharp will speak concerning his 20 years here at Howe and will introduce the teachers who have served Howe 20 years.

Following the meeting the officers of next year's P.T.A. will be installed.

fact that many of the boys who will be going work full time and would have difficulty getting off work, I am in favor of Thursday picnics."

Ronnie Carrico: "I would rather stretch it out, rest up, have open houses Thursday, and go on a picnic Friday."

'Wasn't He Good?'

Fan Gives Excellent Reason for Devotion

Mrs. Hattie Lou Winslow was commenting on Colonel Howard H. Bates' speech before the April 19 meeting of the Indiana Council for Social Studies.

As she left the North Central High School Auditorium, she turned to an attractive lady and asked, "Wasn't he good?"

"Yes, I think so. I'm his wife," came the surprise answer.

Hey, Teach!

Versatile Senior Acts, Writes

One of the busiest gals around school is the pert senior who is this week's BWOC, Diana Dugan.

Diana has been outstanding in the Howe Tri-Hi-Y, of which she is president this year.

She also serves as president of the Marion County Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Council and is on the state board of the same organization.



Diana

Interested in dramatics, Diana had the leading role in this year's play, "Arsenic and Old Lace," and is at present the vice-president of Footlight Revellers.

Other school affiliations include Student Council, choir, and the Tower, on which she is a feature writer.

Diana was a member of the cast of "Top of the World" in this year's P. R. R. and was the chairman of the Cheer Block.

It's Not All Bad!

Jobless Folks Acquire Work

By Knox Abernethy

I'm sure we've all heard a lot about juvenile delinquency lately, but everything has been against it. Therefore, I am now telling the world why I'm for juvenile delinquency.

1.) If it weren't for delinquency, what would the scandal writers write about? Certainly we don't want to put all of those hard-working scandal writers out of work.

2.) Consider all the companies that make burglar alarms, replace broken windows, and sell insurance. What would happen to them if we did away with juvenile delinquency?

So, you see, I'm in favor of juvenile delinquency, because it creates jobs for otherwise jobless people, and that's what we want in this recession—isn't it?

She will serve as co-chairman of the next assembly dance, "The South Pacific Luau." In what spare time she has, reading is her most-liked pastime.

Next year, Diana will begin a course at Purdue in preparation to be a teacher.

Report T3J8

By Donn Richardson

SUBJECT: Dominant Race.
RESEARCH: Terra.
TITLE: Customs of the Young.

Earthlings have two sexes called "boys" and "girls." In past times the easiest way to tell a girl from a boy was by the fact that the girl had longer hair. However, this does not always hold true anymore.

All of the earthlings' time is spent in the girls' chasing the boys and vice versa.

Thus, a long, complicated series of mating customs has evolved. The most interesting is the "dance." This custom, although widespread, has been brought to its highest peak in the area called the United States.

Here, each day Leader Richard Clark and his disciples direct these contortions over viewers called television.

In the dance which I will describe, the boys and girls pair off and then get about 20 feet apart. Then, as someone sings la-te-dah or something similar, the boy motions the girl to come across the room.

The boy further tries to induce her to come by taking a step toward her and then stepping back. The girl at this point appears not to be able to make up her mind and steps forward and then backward.

This continues until the girl is almost to the boy. He decides he doesn't want her to come anyway, so he turns his back on her; and she gets mad and turns her back on him.

After they both get away from each other, they start the whole affair over again.

Now, perhaps you can see why I am requesting transfer to another planet.

—Submitted to the Survey Committee of Vega by Agent RP2899k

Pupils Share Snide Opinion Of New Sack

According to Webster's dictionary, a chemise is "a woman's shirt-like undergarment."

Bringing the chemise "out into the open" as the "sack look" has caused much comment. What do you think of the chemise?

Susan Stafford, freshman: "It's all right, but the farmers are going to run out of feed sacks pretty soon!"

Roy Lynn, junior: "Ugh! The best way to keep a girl from wearing the chemise is to tell her that it fits perfectly!"

Pat Legg, sophomore: "I think it's kind of baggy, don't you? It doesn't show off your figure."

Mike Conway, sophomore: "I think it's a horrible fashion. They should take it back to Paris—if that's where they got it!"

Nancy Smith, junior: "It depends upon what you're trying to hide."

Jack Gilfoy, senior: "Maybe we could hang them up for Christmas stockings."

Carol Stewart, sophomore: "I think they're sharp—but how can you tell the front from the back?"

Knox Abernethy, junior: "I don't think about them."

Gary Paternoster, sophomore: (comment strictly censored).

Anne Husted, junior: "I like the chemise if it's not too baggy, but I prefer the overblouse or the blouson."

Assert Individuality Every Day; Find Success on Own Merits

"Say, Ann, what are you wearing to the dance, school clothes or a party dress?" How many times have you asked a question such as this, and how often have you been in a frenzy to find out what everyone else is doing?

Naturally, we all want to be part of a group doing the things which are acceptable in the eyes of others. But how many girls are happy when they discover another with an identical dress, and what basketball player wishes all boys were stars?

In these everyday experiences we assert our individuality. We are encouraged by family and school to be individuals with our own rights, instead of molded in a pattern with everyone else.

Nearly every phase of life is aimed at developing the person — an idea from which private enterprise developed. Without such a system of individualism there could have been no Lincolns, Carvers, or Hoovers, and the government would dominate the person totally.

So whenever you find yourself wishing to be as popular or as wealthy as another, think about your freedom to be an individual, and be successful on your own merits. — J. P.

'Barren Waste' Spouts Oases

"All day I face the barren waste without a trace of water, cool, clear water."

Now, thanks to the Men's 400 Club, the halls have electric water coolers with plenty of cold water.

But remember the misery caused by the old fountains?

Note: Herbie Howe rushed out of his Ninth Hour Study and staggered toward a fountain. With one final burst of energy he reached the end of the hall. His throat burned and his lips were parched.

"At last," sighed Herbie, "I'm here." He turned the handle and what came out? It was a thin trickle of warm water. Herbie gasped in despair and slowly trudged away.

Now, thanks to the Men's 400 Club, we have an easily obtainable supply of fresh drinking water.

Dads, we thirsty Howeites express our appreciation to you. We'll think of your kindness with each gulp!—S.C.

Jeanie's Journal

By Jean Kovac

Spring has sprung
In all her glory;
In classrooms stuffy
'Tis an old, old story.

The students must doze;
They can't stay awake.
Spring fever has struck
Each Joe, Jane, and Jake.

Yes, spring has sprung,
And the grass has riz;
And in the classrooms—
Zzzzzz, Zzzzzz, Zzzzz.

Have you noticed the increased number of "sack" dresses being worn to school by plucky gals?

From the opinions expressed by some of the fellows, we conclude that the dresses aren't too popular with them. As one senior boy quipped, "Somehow, I just can't see anything in those 'sack' dresses!"

Rumor has it that the Howe Choir is about to adopt a theme song.

Every morning, as they pass to their Second Hour Class, they burst forth with the same melody. It goes like this: "Oooo-eeee, Oooo-a-a; Ting, Tang, Walla-walla-Bing-Bang."

Today's Quote

He that plants thorns must never expect to gather roses.
—Pilpay (326 B. C.)

Who is trying to get rid of Howe?

When Mr. Roy Horton came to school early one morning, he found a conspicuous "For Sale" sign planted on the campus!

"It has been said that 85 per cent of the human body is water. This makes it very easy for one to become a drip!"

—From the Greyhound Gazette, Adams Central High School at Monroe, Indiana.

Mom Reaps Little For Many Deeds

By Jim Heath

A lady on earth that's as sweet as your Mother,
I doubt in this world if you'll find another.

She's raised you, and loved you, and been your friend,
Hoping she can be with you till death brings an end.

Her deeds are many, her rewards are few;
She hopes that the Lord will see her child through.

And when death comes and takes her away;
Get down before God that very day.

Thank Him for life which you owe to no other,
Than that beautiful lady known as your Mother.

Musical Comedy Offers Enjoyment For Teen Dates

What are you planning to do for that special Saturday-night date? If you really want to impress your girl, why not take her to the movies?

"Teacher's Pet" is a light-hearted love story with emphasis on laughter.

Gable portrays a newspaper editor who enrolls in a college journalism class merely as a gag. As may be expected, getting an education is not his only interest, and teacher really has a problem "child" on her hands.

"Merry Andrew" with Danny Kaye as its hero is another song-filled comedy.

The plot centers around shy Andrew Larabee (Danny), who though a schoolteacher in an exclusive boys' school, is looking for Roman treasure and ends up in a circus.

"South Pacific," the famous Broadway play written by Rodgers and Hammerstein, also offers high entertainment.

While featuring such long-standing songs as "Some Enchanted Evening," the plot revolves around Nellie Forbush, a Navy nurse on a beachhead in the South Pacific during the war, and Emile De Beque, a romantic French planter.

So start saving your money, and enjoy yourself at the movies!

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Bothered?

Petticoats, Romance Join Spring's Arrival

Ho-hum!! Do you find yourself groaning, "I want to go home," at the end of the Fifth Period?

Are you looking at that boy (or girl, as the case may be) who sits next to you in English in a new and different light? Do you feel that your school books are becoming equivalent to a 500-pound weight?

If you are bothered by any of these symptoms, you may be suffering from a disease for which there is almost no prognosis—spring fever!

Every year as spring comes on, the halls are cleared just a little sooner every day after Ninth Hour as "diseased" pupils hurry out to put the tops down on their convertibles and hop in them to go out for a coke.

Other symptoms of spring fever are apparent, too. Biology classes saunter out to pick leaves, while quiet, introverted people either retire completely into their shells or become extroverted.

Girls decide to diet and exercise, and the annual petticoat problem arises — how to make one's way through the hall among all those can-cans and bouffants.

The most interesting symptom, however, is that one set aside for our teacher friends. It is the addition of one grey hair each of their prized collections.

Of course, this is a privilege granted to teachers not just at spring time, but all year.

Yes, spring is here with its birds, flowers, and lowered report card marks.

But never fear, kids, it will all be over by June 13.

Freeman, Mouse, Algae Aid Science

Julia Freeman drew much acclaim at the Central Indiana Regional Science Fair held at Butler University April 12 with an exhibit entitled "Oxygen in Space."

The experiment sought to prove that man could live on a satellite without the encumbrance of large oxygen tanks. It consists of two plastic cylinders, one within the other.

The area between the containers was filled with water and algae. A mouse was placed in the inner chamber. He gained his oxygen from the algae.

Oxygen produced by the algae rose to the top of the water in the outer cylinder where it was carried below to the mouse in the inner cylinder via a tube.

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"NOW, LESSEE ~ WHOSE TURN TO GIVE THE NEXT SPEECH?"

Mr. Tout Confesses Like for Career

Lurking in the halls of this fair school is a Tech alumnus.

Who is the culprit? He is none other than our likable teacher and friend, Mr. Frank Tout.

A graduate of Ball State Teachers College, Mr. Tout taught at Mississinewa for two years.

As to his opinion of teaching, he tells us, "I like it; it's fun!"



Mr. Tout

From his aerie in Room 218, he related, "Life is intriguing, for I am always wondering if all the English VIII's someday will have their homework."

Though his first job is to teach English, Mr. Tout takes charge of the Footlight Revelers, Thespians, stage manag-

ers, and Tower business managers.

Each year he helps produce the Pleasant Run Revue, the Senior Play, and the Revelers' plays.

In his spare time he likes to see good movies. Also, says he, "I like to read and plant grass seed."

Every summer Mr. Tout usually works at a swimming pool. This summer will find him at the Devon Country Club.

Asked to comment on teenage attitudes of the day, he says, tongue-in-cheek, "Teens think the most important thing today is to go places to meet people so one can develop his personality. It wouldn't hurt to know something, too."

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Howe 'Bout That?

Violet Hill Queen Will Reign At Traditional May Pageant

Howe's twentieth annual May Pageant will take place on the evening of May 27.

At this ceremony, the Violet Queen and her court will reign over Violet Hill.

Candidates for queen are Rosanna Cannon, Lana Crossland, Sandy Elliott, Susan Glore, Susan Loonan, Jane Sommers, and Pat Smith.

Mr. Robert Turner's Spanish IIX class is being conducted entirely in the Spanish language.

At first only the teacher spoke in Spanish, but now the students are required to do so, also.

Students report that, due to this novel practice, they are more interested in the language.

On May 20, guest speaker of the Home Economics Club will be Joan Spivey. Her topic of discussion will be "Trends in Fabrics."

Wednesday, the upper third of the Spanish and Latin classes took the first round in the Local Language Contest.

Students who receive the top third scores will be eligible to enter the next round, which will be held on May 14.

Local medals will be awarded to the winners on Honors Day.

Miss Marjorie Rork and 10 students attended the State Junior Classical League Convention on April 12 at Butler University.

The convention was attended by a record 1,200 Latin enthusiasts.

Julia Freeman, senior, on April 29 went to the Univer-

sity of Rochester in New York to be tested and interviewed for one of three \$4,000 scholarships.

As winner of the Honorary Science Award, she is competing with 34 other finalists for the scholarship.

Girls Earn Gregg Shorthand Awards

Recently, ten hard-working Shorthand students earned their Gregg 100 and 120.

Those earning the Gregg 100 were Geraldine Bellows, Carol Biles, Judy Gray, Yvonne Howard, Judy Pope, Barbara Roberts, Kathy Silvey, and Carol Tibbs.

The Gregg 120's were Patricia Allen and Joan Miller.

Other students are successfully achieving their 60's and 80's.

Girl Realizes Profit By Marketing Boys

It seems that spring has led to free expression in Miss Ellen O'Drain's English classes.

A girl's reflections on the men in her life was, "If you could buy a boy for what he is worth and sell him for what he thinks he is worth, you would become a millionaire very quickly."

This is an excerpt from the "Freshman English Paper of the Year"—"They were caught in a blazing rain and trench-

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Golf Team Places Second In City; Hornets Look to May 17 Sectionals

Defending Sectional Champs Attempt To Maintain Record

Recently the Howe Golf Team placed second in the City Meet against 16 other teams. Being runner-up to Washington, who acquired a 329 score, Howe scored 332, with John Wimmer scoring 78.

Warren Gray of Warren Central was the Medalist with a 73 score. John Carr from Cathedral made a hole-in-one.

On April 15 Howe defeated Wood High School by an 18 to 0 score.

Howe lost the next two meets to Crawfordsville and Madison Heights. Each meet was lost by a 10 1/2-4 1/2 score.

Next, the linksmen placed third in a four-way tourney. Washington and Shortridge came in first and second, respectively, with 320 and 326 scores.

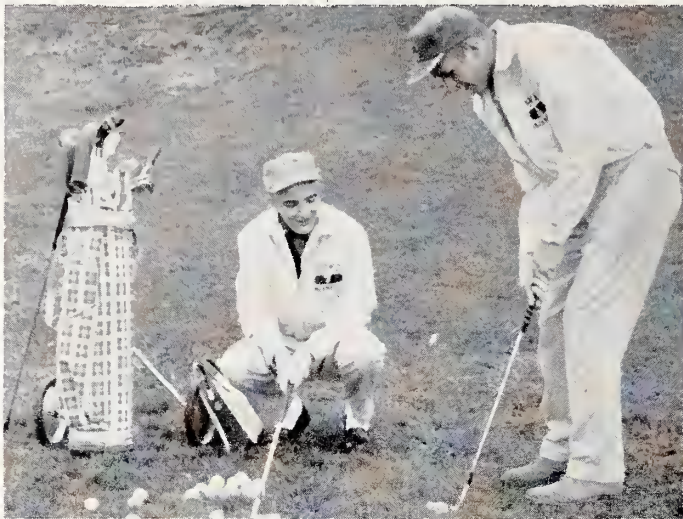
The next three meets were lost to Washington, Broad Ripple, and Ben Davis.

Howe faced and lost to Washington by a scant 10-8 score.

Following the Washington meet, Howe's golf team was defeated by Broad Ripple 13-5. Immediately after this meet the linksmen were outpointed 12-6 by the Ben Davis golf team.

The all-junior golf team is looking forward to the Golf Sectionals on May 17. The sectionals will determine four teams to advance to the State Finals May 24.

The members of the Varsity Golf Team who scored in the City Meet were John Wimmer, Curt Miller, Jon Gresham, and Dave Miller. Their scores were 78, 79, 87, and 88, respectively.



Mike Leavitt watches as John Wimmer demonstrates the proper putting procedure. Both boys are members of Howe golf teams and have been getting plenty of work on the local golf courses this spring. (Photo by Roberta Whiteley)

Varsity Baseball Team Prepares For Heavily Scheduled Week

Next week's Varsity Baseball schedule is a busy one. The games are against Washington, Warren Central, Greenfield, and Ben Davis on May 13, 14, 15, and 16 respectively.

As the Tower went to press, the outcome of the games with Shortridge, Broad Ripple, and Zionsville were unknown.

Coach Roscoe Pierson is hoping for better results after a slow start of this year's baseball season.

The Hornets also downed Sacred Heart on April 17 by a score of 8-6 after losing to Seccina two days before by a 7-2 margin.

The Crispus Attucks tilt ended 5-2 in favor of the Tigers.

Mike Justice was credited with pitching the wins over Sacred Heart and Southport.

Rain and bad weather continued to hamper the baseball team so far this season.

Coach Pierson said that he was especially pleased with the playing of his infield.

The quartet of Don Marshall, third base; Bill French, shortstop; Gary McKiernan, second base; and Steve Bruner, first base; has provided a tight defense in the infield.

Mike Justice has helped by boosting the Hornets' pitching staff which was hit hard by last year's graduation, stated Mr. Pierson.

Coach Pierson also remarked on the good play of Mike Smith in his right-field position early this season.

The members of the Reserve Baseball Team, who have also been afflicted by bad weather, dropped their first game to the Seccina Crusaders by the margin of 5-3.

The next reserve game is against Washington on May 13.

Season Opener Marks First Triumph for Tennis Team

At the Lafayette Invitational Tourney on April 26 Howe emerged the victor.

In their first match of the season Howe defeated the North Central Black Panthers. The final score of 11 1/2-3 1/2 resulted from the winning of eight singles, three doubles, and one tie.

Winners of individual matches include Phil Nonweiler, Tom Lawson, George Nonweiler, Steve Carter, Tom Lawrence, Paul Koepper, Dave Geier, and Steve Crowell.

Winners of doubles matches were Phil Nonweiler-Tom Lawson, John Beswick-George Nonweiler, and Steve Carter-Tom Lawrence.

Asked about the team, Coach Lyman P. Combs said, "This

year we have a team which, I believe, is a little better than last year's; and we have hopes again for the City Meet."

Howe is the defending champion in the City Meet, which is to be held at Tech, May 21-28.

With five meets yet to play as the Tower goes to press, the netmen still must face Ben Davis, Shortridge, Tech, and Seccina.

On May 13 the Southport reserves will face the Howe reserves for the second time.

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Freshmen Spikeesters' Season Begins With Record of Six Wins, No Losses

Sporting a 6-0 record, the Freshman Track Team remains undefeated as the Tower goes to press.

The Frosh, so far, have defeated Lawrence Central, 80 1/2-36 1/2; Ben Davis, 86 1/2-30 3/4; Southport, 71 1/2-45 1/2; Seccina, 90 3/4-26 1/4; Attucks, 69 3/4-47 1/4; and Washington, 61-56.

Mr. Harrison Richardson said that the reason the boys are doing so well at the meets is because they are working hard and have a good attitude toward practicing.

Their success is also due to

Shackle with a score of 13 points.

Steve placed first in the 100-yard dash, second in the broad jump, and second in the 220 yard dash. Bill Sterns also placed second in the City Meet in the high jump.

Meets that have been run but which we don't have the results of were with Columbus, April 29; a three-way meet with Lawrence Central and Manual, May 1; and with Noblesville, May 6.

To date, two past school records have been broken by this year's track team. Steve Shackle has broken the old record in the 220 yard dash with a new time of 22.8 seconds.

Bill Sterns has broken the old school high jump record with a lofty leap of six feet, one inch.

Howe's Reserve Track Team is now sporting a 4-0 record as the Tower goes to press. Mr. Russell Flatt's team has produced successive victories at the expense of Ben Davis, April 4; Broad Ripple, April 11; Crispus Attucks, April 22; and Washington, April 24.

The fact that they have a well-balanced team. The boys who do the majority of the scoring are Alan Nuckols, George Adams, Tim Witsman, Mike Simmons, Tom Mulry, Jim Hannah, and Jim Hower.

On May 6, the Frosh entered the Freshman City Track Meet at Tech, but the results were not available when the Tower went to press.

On May 12 the Wood Relays will be held at Wood High School.

The Freshman Baseball season opens May 14 against Ben Davis.

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Festive Pageant Will Highlight School Year

Violet Hill Site Becomes Hive For Students

By Jim Knauer

Thirty years ago this month, the Indianapolis School Board purchased Violet Hill as the site for the new Thomas Carr Howe High School. On May 28, 1937, ground-breaking ceremonies were held, and seven months later the cornerstone was laid.

September 28, 1938 marked the official opening of the new east side high school. Mr. Charles M. Sharp, the principal, gave the signal to start the Tower clock as many interested Irvingtonians looked on.

In 1938 the wing which houses the cafeteria and gymnasium was added. The new east wing was first used in September, 1954.

Howe received its first school flag on December 14, 1938, and a Coat of Arms in 1940. Music for the "Alma Mater" was composed by Mr. Beldon Leonard and the lyrics written by Marjorie Jones.

The first Student Council, composed of 13 members, voted on school colors and a name for the athletic teams.

On May 22, 1939, the first Tower appeared, and the first publication of the *Hilltopper* was presented in 1941.

These events are just a small part of 20 years of growth at Howe.

Birthday Message Commends School

Thomas Carr Howe High School has given 20 years of outstanding service. This service has not only been given to the city of Indianapolis but to wherever the Howe graduate has gone to take his place in the world. Whenever we think of a high school, we often have in mind the building and its equipment. However, in reality a high school is made up of its alumni, students, faculty, and the citizens of the community that have its welfare at heart. In other words, a high school is made up of people and their efforts to provide basic training for the youth it serves.

Howe High School has well served the youth of its community, and I wish to extend my congratulations to the alumni, the present student body, the faculty, and the citizens of the community it serves on your twentieth birthday.

Sincerely,

H. L. Shibley
General Superintendent
of Education



Principal C. M. Sharp (left) and Mr. Hilton U. Brown hold the shovel used in the groundbreaking for the construction of Howe as Mrs. Louis W. Bruck joins in conversation concerning the implement. These persons were present at the ceremony on May 28, 1937. (Photo by Loudermilk Studios)

Expanding!

Art Department Attracts Pupil Talent

We are proud of the Art Department. We have had a continuous growth. Commercial Art and Fashion Drawing taught by Mrs. Loreen De-Waard have encouraged many students to take advanced art work beyond high school.

The classes in Water Color and Ceramics taught by Mr. F. M. Howard have attracted many students. General crafts taught by Miss Janet Keller include Plastics and Jewelry.

Our students received more honors in 1957 Scholastic Regional shows than any other Indianapolis high school.

English Programs Aid Bright, Weak

The English Department has 19 teachers, offers four years of English, conducts 66 classes, and gives daily instruction to 1,630 students.

Special classes for superior students are offered at every grade level.

Students participating in essay contests have brought distinction to the school.

A reading laboratory serves almost 400 students each semester, while a special class cares for greatly retarded readers.

A cumulative folder follows each pupil through his entire English course.

The English course of study, published in 1945, has undergone repeated revision.

Business Staff, Areas Increase

In the last 20 years the Business Education Department has developed from a curriculum of two subject areas (not courses) taught in one room to a curriculum of 12 subject areas taught in a suite of eight rooms; from one staff member to a staff of ten.

To help in presenting the subject matter of the department curriculum, a mere 36 tables and chairs have "multiplied" to 67 standard typewriters, ten electric typewriters, rotary and key-driven calculators of various makes, a desk-model bookkeeping machine, adding machines, recorders, mimeograph and mimeoscope, fluid duplicator, and other equipment.

The success of students after graduation is, of course, the best measure of a department's teaching. Our graduates speak well of the training and instruction they have received.

Chairmen Submit Progress Reports

In conjunction with Howe's Twentieth Anniversary celebration the 12 department heads and chairmen give on this page and Page Four brief progress reports concerning their respective areas.

Writers of some articles compare their department today to that of 20 years ago.

The R.O.T.C. unit is fairly recent in development, so its report contains no comparison.

Hoffman, Clendenin To Give Review of 20-Year History

By Ann Schumaker

Howe's twentieth annual May Pageant will be held at 7:30 p.m. May 27 on the front campus.

Ceremonies will be in honor of the school's groundbreaking, which occurred on May 28, 1937.

Five Teachers Direct Classes

The Foreign Language Department has continued to grow along with the school, and sometimes it has seemed to bound at a dizzy pace. Classes in Spanish and Latin have more than doubled in number, and the French Club has grown into a French class. To the Latin Department has been added a course in Greek and Latin Derivatives. Three full-time classrooms are needed now, and the Department numbers five teachers.

After the newest wing was added, the Language Department fell heir to the Tower for its office, which still leads to confusion after the many years the Tower was synonymous with the room and the publication.

Home Economics Gals Gain Bright New Kitchenettes

The Home Economics Department has grown from the original foods and clothing laboratories to include a larger room formerly occupied by the Art Department, and another room which was converted into a combination office-clothing fitting area. A small storage room was converted into a supplementary kitchenette.

A colorful, entirely modern series of kitchens has replaced the original laboratory of the "hollow-square period." This has been supplemented with a deep-freeze unit and automatic laundry facilities. The clothing laboratory has been supplied with up-to-date equipment.

12 Authors Contribute To Anniversary Copy

Editors of The Howe Tower take this opportunity to thank all those who cooperated to make this issue possible.

Authors of the departmental articles on Pages One and Four are listed below:

Miss Helen Allen, Home Economics
Mr. Lyman Combs, Phys. Ed.
Mr. Seward S. Craig, English
Mr. Virgil Heniser, Science
Mr. Hartwell Kayler, Soc. Studies
Miss Janet Keller, Art
Mr. E. A. Patterson, Ind. Arts
Mrs. Margaret Rowe, Bus. Ed.
M/Sgt. William Schmidt, R.O.T.C.
Miss Mary E. Thumma, Language
Mr. Frank S. Watkins, Music
Mrs. Marie S. Wilcox, Math.

Drawing the main attraction at the ceremony will be the crowning of a queen to reign over Violet Hill.

Candidates include Rosanna Cannon, Lana Crossland, Sandy Elliott, Susan Glore, Susan Loonan, Pat Smith, and Jane Sommers.

A review of Howe's 20 years of accomplishments will be made by Philosopher Joe Clendenin and Student Council President Nancy Hoffman.

Ceremonies will begin with the queen's procession and with Howe's choir singing "Hail to the Queen."

Leading the procession will be the flower girl, Marcia Moon, daughter of Mr. Raymond Moon, and the crown bearer, Timmy Smith, son of Mr. William Smith.

The queen and her train bearers, Sandra Jones and Mary Wiegmann, will follow.

Entertainment for the festivities will be patterned after the traditional English May Day characterized by court jesters, hobby horses, and Seller's Round.

Morris, Violet, Hoop, and May Pole dances also will be presented by coeds of the physical education classes.

Violet Queen is selected by popular vote. Nominees are chosen by Vihota, the junior girls' club.

Desires To Learn Benefit Community

Howe High School was established 20 years ago as part of a city-wide school system. Nevertheless, it has been and will continue to be a community institution. The community of Irvington has made Howe what it is today, and it will be tomorrow what the community wants it to be.

Howe was conceived as an educational institution, but the erection of a building and the employment of teachers did not make it that. It became such a place only when it enrolled pupils with a desire to learn. Howe became an institution of learning because it serves a community where many people have a profound understanding of what education is and a deep respect for learning for the sake of learning itself.

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Principal Sharp Cites Impact Of Competition upon Nation

Americans thrive on competition. We may trace this in part to the primitive instinct of getting food and other necessities for survival and in part to the desire to gain recognition, to feel important. Satisfying either of these usually means getting ahead of another person. Our highly competitive economic system has produced the highest living standard in the world. But competition has its disadvantages as well as its advantages. It necessarily results in much frustration and failure, for we cannot always get ahead to the extent we desire. Such is life.

Schooling is preparation for life. Life involves competition, therefore there should be competition in school. So runs the argument. As a matter of fact, competition within the school is unavoidable. The question is, how much and how regulate it?

In the more than 45 years which I have spent in Indiana high schools I have noted the increasing recognition given to organized competition. We always have had classroom competition for marks. Athletic, debate and other speech competition are old. But now we have competition between schools for prizes in practically all departments—to mention a few—essays, posters, speech, drama, examinations in English, languages, mathematics, science fairs, cheer leading, marching bands, music memory, music ensembles and solos, marksmanship, school publications, current events, clean-up campaigns, and examinations for college scholarships. These are in addition to awards for scholastic and other achievements within the school.

In conclusion, I believe that:

1. Organized competition, in addition to the incidental competition of the classroom, is a part of the life of a good school as it is a part of life outside the school.
2. Like any good thing, it can be overdone by the over-zealous. Regulation is necessary. Not all school activities and learning situations should be competitive. Sometimes we should grow by relaxing.
3. Many young people enjoy organized competition not only for the prizes offered but for the sheer fun of it. Therefore, participation should not be limited to those few who can qualify for representative school teams (athletic or other).
4. Cooperation also is a part of life and therefore a part of the school. A group of pupils (team, orchestra, etc.) must usually cooperate before they can successfully compete.
5. Competition with other schools or with established standards helps a school evaluate its product and helps the participant evaluate himself.
6. School spirit (morale, solidarity, loyalty, attitude) stems from a belief and confidence in the school, its pupils, teachers, its education program, and its activities. Organized competition (athletic and scholastic) often develops school spirit or brings it into sharper focus.
7. Competition demands concentrated effort and therefore builds character—good or bad—fast. Competitive activities need high ideals and practices to assure good results.
8. In Indianapolis, inter-school rivalry in athletics and in other activities is keen. We should enter competition with the desire to win within the rules. Some victory is needed for good morale. We should win our share. For sponsors, participants, coaches, and players at Howe we need a re-emphasis on the slogan, "Howe done is well done."

—Principal C. M. Sharp



Mr. Sharp

Wars Claim Students' Lives

By Steve Carter

Gunfire ceases as the occasional droning of a fighter plane fades into the rapidly approaching dusk. The smoke gradually clears to reveal a battlefield strewn with human bodies.

This is the toll of war. America has often upheld its freedom on far-flung battlefields. Since Howe's beginning, many Howe students have answered their country's call. Sixteen of these Howeites have died that we might live.

Nine Howeites were killed in World War II. They include John Voll, July 29, 1944; Frank Hibbert, November 2, 1944; Myron Pickens, December 7, 1944; Elmer Rowland, December 25, 1944.

Others were as follows: Robert Dickerson, January, 1945; George Boheim, March 1, 1945; James Whited, March 6, 1945; Donald Clapp, April 5, 1945; Donald Williams, April 26, 1945.

The Korean Conflict claimed the lives of three Howe graduates. Included are George Frantz, July 11, 1950; Lawrence K. Buckhorn, May 18, 1951; Robert Pickel, June 20, 1951.

The others killed in recent years include Larry Ribble, July 9, 1953; Robert Fillmore Frye, August 20, 1954; John W. Harvey, September 2, 1954; Robert Hodgins, March 10, 1956.

Growing!

School's Influence Goes Beyond Class

Editor's Note: A Howe senior comments on the Twentieth Anniversary in this article.

Most of us as teenagers look forward to growing a little older. Each year brings new events, new experiences, and new opportunities.

Though we may not realize it, our high school has been growing up, too. In 20 years Howe has really come into her own.

Howe's influence goes beyond her campus, for she is an integral part of the community and a focal point for many activities. It is hard to believe that an east side high school was thought unnecessary by many people 25 years ago.

Now Howe is about to begin a second 20 years. No longer is she a new school; she has settled, mellowed, and matured.

Howe has her own traditions and set of standards. Two wings have been added to the original building, and the school rooms are well equipped.

Moreover, Howe is certainly fortunate in having a fine group of excellent, dedicated teachers and deans and an able and understanding principal.

Nevertheless, a good student body is the greatest asset any school can have. In a real sense we are Howe, and the efforts we put forth will shape Howe's future.—J.F.

Administrative Duties, Responsibilities Center around Pupil Personnel Office

At present the offices of Vice-Principal and Dean of Boys are combined so that there is a broad area of supervision of pupil personnel problems centered in one person. The office of dean of boys evolved from a relatively minor duty of Howe's first principal, Mr. C. M. Sharp, through several stages until a separate office for boys' guidance and discipline was established under Mr. Thomas Stirling's leadership. It was also during this period that the responsibilities grew, and the dean's work was combined with numerous other administrative duties into the position of second vice-principal.

Pupil conduct is a major responsibility of this office. We attempt to keep a reasonable balance in considering the good of the individual in any discipline situation but in relationship to the welfare of the entire school group. Of course, many discipline problems are forestalled in a well-organized and well-run school which has: (A) a sound educational program, (B) good classroom management, and (C) the habit of beginning every class or other activity promptly. The dean of boys is concerned with pupil conduct, especially of boys, in classroom, cafeteria, corridor, on the campus—in fact whenever and wherever anything officially connected with Howe is concerned.

Two Outstanding Irvingtonians See Their Dreams Come True

Two of Irvington's most prominent citizens with special interests in Howe have made comments on our school's growth during the past 20 years.

Mr. Hilton U. Brown, well-known journalist and author who sold to the school board the land upon which Howe is built, mused, "I remember the early days when I knew that area as a cornfield. Now there are more automobiles there than there used to be people in the whole town!"

Dr. Howe Shares Name with School

Howe's anniversary issue of the *Tower* would not be complete without making reference to the school's namesake, Dr. Thomas Carr Howe.

Once residing in a home where the Irvington Methodist Church now is located, Dr. Howe was the very popular president of Butler University.

He was active in civic work and in 1905 was a member of the Indiana Legislature. He also was prominent in the Christian Church.

Born at Charlestown, Indiana, in 1867, he was the eldest of three children. He studied at Butler, where he received his Bachelor of Philosophy Degree, and at Harvard University, where he obtained his Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy Degrees.

Before taking up permanent residence in Irvington, he traveled to Berlin, Germany, where he studied the German language and literature.

Dr. Howe was killed in an auto accident in May, 1934.

Mrs. Louis W. Bruck, who was president of the Irvington Union of Clubs when construction of Howe was begun and who had led the long fight for an east side high school, said, "It's grown faster and better than I ever dreamed."

"I think it's the best high school in town... good leadership, good teachers, and a fine P.T.A. I hope to see the day they get their auditorium."

When the picture was taken which appears on Page One, Jean Kovac, *Tower* reporter, conducted an interview. The above story resulted from her questioning.

P.-T.A., 400 Club Make Preparation For 20th Birthday

Howe's P.T.A., like the school itself, is ready to celebrate a twentieth birthday.

The Howe P.T.A. was established on November 22, 1938, with the real organizing accomplished eight months later.

A committee of eight, which included Principal C. M. Sharp, three members of the local P.T.A. council, and four representatives from Irvington, commenced work and increased to a group of 50.

On March 28, 1939, the dads' group, known as the 400 Club, was organized with a total membership of the number indicated being set as a goal. This was the first organization of its kind in Indianapolis.

Purpose of the two clubs is to bring about mutual understanding between the home and the school and to aid in improving Howe's facilities.

Irvington's Celebrated Citizen Airs Views On Scholastic Rating

"Bearing the name of an honored citizen of Irvington and having an intelligent and patriotic community from which to draw its pupils, it is easily understood why Howe High has acquired a high scholastic rating."

These are the words of Mr. Hilton U. Brown, distinguished, kindly, 99-year-old neighbor to Howeites.

"Buildings and grounds alone do not make a school," says Mr. Brown. "It takes an alert and competent faculty to give it the right character, and this Howe has had from the beginning."

"Hail Howe!"

Any young reader not acquainted with Mr. Brown certainly knows his residence at 5087 East Washington Street.

His front lawn becomes a resort for the younger set following each snowfall.

Home Economics Reflects Change, Says Miss Allen

Twenty years ago I was one of 16 teachers who took great pride in the initiation of Howe's educational program. Now I am one of 91 teachers doing my best to contribute constructively to its growing program.

During this period there has been a constant need to adjust to gradual as well as rapid changes in methods, techniques, and subject matter in the teaching of home economics. The changes in present-day life and teaching present a tremendous challenge.

As a teacher at Howe, I have been given freedom, opportunity, and encouragement to participate in an all-school guidance program and to cooperate in providing a homemaking program which gives girls some skills, facts, knowledge, and understanding to help them make decisions concerning home and family living. **H. A.**

Crew of Custodians Grows in Proportion To Building's Needs

It seems like 20 years might have been a long time, but it's moved pretty fast here at Howe.

The building looks a lot different now, and there have been many more additions to our custodial staff.

Although we're now operating with a crew of 12 men plus one matron, we started out back in 1938 with only four custodians.

Mr. Arthur "Shorty" Page was the first man on the job. He was hired by the School Board as watchman and came in a few days ahead of the rest of us. Shorty started work on the main floor.

Mr. Elmer Summitt, who is still with us, was another of the first men assigned.

I still recall that first day. All the windows were dirty and the building messy from contractors' debris. And there was no bridge across Pleasant Run then! **R. E. H.**

Art Teacher Finds Her Job Gratifying

I am glad for the privilege of writing a few words on "What it meant to teach here at Howe for 20 years."

It's been a wonderfully gratifying experience for me. I like young people, I like to teach, and I like and firmly believe in the necessity of the subject I teach. Where could I have taught in a setting so fine, both as to personnel and surroundings than at Howe?

What more interesting and provocative experience than to start with the beginning of this school, and see it grow into the great institution it is today? What is more satisfying and gratifying than to see, in this span of years, the young students I have had in my classes go out into the adult world, taking their places in life, most of them very successfully?

What a challenge it is to a teacher to realize she has had a part in helping youth to grow! **J. K.**

Meet Our 20-Year Personnel!



Twenty-year personnel (left to right, seated) are Milles. Janet Keller, Helen Allen, Mary Thumma, and Mrs. Mildred Loew; standing left to right are Mrs. Margaret Rowe, Mr. Roy E. Horton, Mr. Elmer Summitt, Mr. C. M. Sharp, Mr. E. A. Patterson, and Mrs. Virginia Moore. Readers owning Volume 15, Issue No. 14 of the Howe Tower will find on Page 3 a picture which is strikingly similar to that shown above. (Photo by Bob Beggs, Loudermilk's)

Teacher Recalls Walking on Planks

Many years have passed since the first Howe faculty meeting in June, 1938. The small group of teachers who had taught in other Indianapolis schools terminated their work in their respective schools on Friday morning and met at Howe in the afternoon. We entered the building on wooden planks and walked through wide corridors; the lockers had not been installed.

During the first year some rooms were empty and locked because we just didn't need that much room! Room 128A was the teachers' cafeteria, not the Dean of Girls' Office.

Two years later the new gym and cafeteria were built. We never dreamed that that cafeteria would ever be too small for us. How things have changed!

During the years Howe has grown steadily and has taken its place as a leader among the high schools of the city and state. **M. D. L.**

This Key Unlocks Authors' Treasure!

Authors of all initialed articles are Howe's 20-year personnel. Their names appear below:

H. A.—Helen Allen
R. E. H.—Roy E. Horton
J. K.—Janet Keller
M. D. L.—Mildred D. Loew
V. M.—Virginia Moore
E. A. P.—E. A. Patterson
M. R.—Margaret Rowe
E. C. S.—Elmer C. Summitt
M. E. T.—Mary E. Thumma

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Ideals are like stars;
You will not succeed in
Touching them with your hands,
But like seafaring man
On the desert of waters,
You choose them as your
guides,
And, following them,
You reach your destiny.

Veterans View History

"What is your reaction to the realization of 20 years of service to Howe High School?"

This pertinent question was posed to the persons who have served continuously since Howe first opened its doors.

Replies to the query appear on this page for all veterans except Mr. C. M. Sharp. His message is found on Page Two.

Moore Remembers Days of 400 Pupils

I recall that hot summer day, July 6, 1938, when Mr. C. M. Sharp and I moved in, finding only two chairs, two tables, two desks, a mimeograph, a telephone, and a corrugated box filled with the building keys marked by contractor's code.

Then we began planning for 400 pupils and 16 teachers by formulating our first forms and weekly bulletin.

In Room 125 you would find the registrar, attendance department, first aid, deans, and the financial office. The book store staffed by business education teachers was open during lunch periods.

Naturally, we anticipated the day when our enrollment would be 1,000—this became a reality on September 24, 1940. Since then our growth has been steady and now we have three offices, the book store, and seven on the clerical staff. **V. M.**

Association with Local Personnel Proves Happy Experience: Patterson

When I take time to reflect back over the 20 years that I have had the privilege of working at Howe, I have happy thoughts. These happy thoughts have developed through the association and work with the students, faculty, and other personnel.

Most of the students in my classes have been cooperative and pleasant to work with. I have enjoyed watching them

20 Years' Service Spells Hard Work

It is difficult to spell out my reaction to 20 years of service to Howe High School. From a small beginning, we have come a long way. This has not come about without a lot of hard work.

It is gratifying to see Howe grow and to feel that I may have had a part in its growth. **M. R.**

Desires To Learn Benefit Community

Continued from Page One

Every pupil who has walked through the doors of Howe is a reflection of the community in which he lives, and Howe is today a reflection of the thousands of pupils who, during 20 years, have left their mark there.

Ralph W. Husted, President, Board of School Commissioners

658 Join Publication

Betty Stonebraker was the first person appointed to Howe's publications staffs. She joined the *Tower* in the spring of 1939.

Records reveal a total of 658 appointees for publications work since the school started.

Carolyn Stumm, a junior, is Entry Number 658.

Old-Timers Leave Remnants of Life On Our Violet Hill

What did the campus look like before Howe was built?

The site for the school was originally known as Violet Hill, on which grew wild flowers, shrubs, and weeds.

Since many Indian beads and arrows had been found on the site, it is believed that the land was once an Indian settlement.

This part of Indianapolis is more than 100 feet higher than the area in which the Circle is located. Some believe that Violet Hill may have been used as a vantage point for smoke signaling by the Indians.

In later years, what is now the parking lot and football field were cultivated as garden plots by industrious Irvingtonians.

Neighbors once shared in the loot of a wild strawberry patch south of the football field.

Elmer Cites Vocation As Happy Privilege To Observe Growth

I am sure that working here at Howe High School the past 20 years and being associated with such a fine group of administrators, teachers, and student body has been a joyful privilege.

It has been a pleasure to have contributed in some small way to the welfare of this fine school.

During my 20 years with Howe I've seen thousands of teenagers come and go through these halls. Some have become doctors, lawyers, and other professional people.

At any rate, nearly all have found jobs in which they can make a real contribution to their fellow human beings.

It's good to realize that I've seen many of these young people and that I've had a chance to chat with them in the halls. I'm proud to have seen them get their education. **E. C. S.**

'Tempus Fugit,' Asserts Teacher

Twenty years at Howe brings a mixed reaction — 20 years sounds so very long that I prefer not to consider the time at all, though, frankly, it doesn't seem possible that it has been 20 years since I was first applicant to be interviewed in the new building.

So many things have happened and at the same time there has been so much similarity that time has rather telescoped.

Being a part of the growth and development of the Language Department and of the school has been a pleasure and a challenge and along with the growth have come added responsibilities and a feeling of regret that no longer is it possible to know all the students nor the members of the faculty so well now that we have more building to spread out in and more lunch periods to divide us.

Twenty years truly have brought great changes! **M. E. T.**

New Machines, Space Improve Industrial Arts

One of the more important happenings in the Industrial Arts Department was the change from the small rooms in the old building to the larger quarters in the new addition. We also added some new machines and other equipment, which gave the students additional opportunities over what they had enjoyed before.

Twenty years ago when we opened Howe for the first time, there were 84 students and one teacher in the Industrial Arts Department. Ten years later the department grew to 259 students with four teachers. This year we have 412 students and five teachers.

Most of our students learn to draw or plan, make useful articles out of wood or metal, and the art of letter press printing.

Courses, Team, Club Spark Pupil Interest In Math's Message

The year 1958 finds the Mathematics Department comfortably housed in the new wing of the building with five classrooms and an office. The Fall Semester of 1957-58 saw 45 classes scheduled in mathematics, enrolling 1,117 students and taught by ten teachers.

The curriculum now includes five semesters of Algebra and a year course in Analytic Geometry and the Introduction to Calculus. We are the only high school in the city which has continued a course in remedial arithmetic for seniors.

We entered the state high school achievement contests at Indiana University in 1955, 1956, and 1957 in a limited way and will enter a full team in 1958.

A departmental club was organized for upperclassmen in 1956 and Subset for ninth graders in 1957.

600 Musicians Play Role in Community Music Performances

The Howe Music Department of more than 600 students or one-third of the school's enrollment plays a prominent role in the music activities of our city and especially in our Irvington community. Our music groups have performed for several state conclaves held here in Indianapolis, as well as for churches, lodges, civic clubs, and parades.

Some of the outstanding programs presented at the school are **Open House**, when the department performs as a unit and individually for an enthusiastic audience of about 1,800 people; the **Christmas Community Sing**, when the "Spirit of Christmas" is given in song and pantomime; and of course, the regular concerts by the band, orchestra, and vocal groups. Approximately 250 programs are given by the Music Department during the school year, and the majority of these are given after school.

1953-1954

September Enrollment: 1,325
Brown Boy: Jerry Lowe
Golden Girl: Carol Pryor
Senior Class President: John Heitz
January, 1954 Enrollment: 1,373
Senior Play: "Smarter and Smoother"
American Legion Good Citizenship Awards: Susan Stirling, Jack Austin
Violet Queen: Barbara Shortridge
Philosopher: Hoyt Miller
Commencement Theme: "Education for All"
Number of Graduates: 300

1954-1955

September Enrollment: 1,386
Brown Boy: Don Rees
Golden Girl: Pat Stanley
Senior Class President: Jack Austin
February, 1955 Enrollment: 1,460
Senior Play: "The Little Dog Laughed"
American Legion Good Citizenship Awards: Jacque Wood- en, Bob Doyal
Violet Queen: Pat Scheele
Philosopher: Bob Doyal
Commencement Theme: "Education for Life Adventure"
Number of Graduates: 259

Key Position Falls To 10-Year Man

As Howe has grown and changed in the last decade, so has its Physical Education and Health Department.

Under the fine leadership of Mr. Ray W. Bowman, who came to Howe in 1943, the department has developed one of the finest programs in the state. Mr. Bowman pioneered the teaching of games of carry-over value and the teaching of game skills that the students could use the rest of their lives.

Mr. Bowman died December 18, 1956. He will long be remembered by his many friends and associates. Mr. Lyman Combs, a teacher at Howe the past ten years, has become the new department head.

Many will remember that during the war years, four years of physical education were required to get the boys ready for service. Then as the years passed and enrollments grew, the requirement was reduced to two years, and finally to the present requirement of one year.

A course in Driver Education has been added to prepare better our young people to drive in today's more complex driving situations. Co-educational health classes were introduced for the first time with the beginning of the second semester.

Pupils Pick Name

When the **Hilltopper** was started in 1940, a contest was held to determine the name for the book. Showing remarkable agreement, 29 people suggested the name, **Hilltopper**.

The gym had not yet been finished when the staff held its first Spring Dance in 1940!

Paper Publishes Five-Year Facts

On May 22, 1953, the **Howe Tower** published a five-year resume of significant dates, facts, and statistics relating to the school.

With the passing of another five years this tradition is continued.

On the column to the left, below, and to the right is recorded information which may be classified as a condensed five-year history of Howe.

Larry Robinson was editor-in-chief of the Fifteenth Anniversary Issue.

Brandt Steele was editor-in-chief of the Tenth Anniversary Issue published on May 28, 1948.

1955-1956

September Enrollment: 1,536
Brown Boy: Don Layton
Golden Girl: Pat Kerby
Senior Class President: Bob Lanham
February, 1956 Enrollment: 1,597
Senior Play: "June Graduate"
Operetta: "The Fortune Teller"
American Legion Good Citizenship Awards: Sharon Hines, David Koch
Violet Queen: Gwen Barnett
Philosopher: Mike Gill
Commencement Theme: "Education for Living"
Number of Graduates: 272

Never Give Up!

Mrs. Bruck Sees Pledge Kept

Editor's Note: The following was written by Mrs. Louis W. Bruck and published in Volume 15, Number 14 of The Howe Tower and is reprinted here. (Mrs. Bruck's picture appears on Page One.)

Howe didn't just happen. It is the culmination of this community's 46 years of hard work, careful planning, and firm determination to see that Indianapolis should keep its promise.

When Irvington was annexed to Indianapolis in 1892, the city held two promises before the unwilling eyes of Irvingtonians. One was to replace the high school, formerly located on South Audubon Circle, which had been destroyed by fire. The other promise was to

1956-1957

September Enrollment: 1,685
Brown Boy: Ronnie Chappell
Golden Girl: Janice Fudge
Senior Class President: Ronnie Chappell
February, 1957 Enrollment: 1,749
Senior Play: "George Washington Slept Here"
American Legion Good Citizenship Awards: Julia Freeman, Jack Gilfoy
Violet Queen: Judy Campbell
Philosopher: Gary Holobek
Commencement Theme: "The Foundations of Freedom"
Number of Graduates: 292

1957-1958

September Enrollment: 1,804
Brown Boy: Spencer Smith
Golden Girl: Maria Sirmin
Senior Class President: Jack Gilfoy
January, 1958 Enrollment: 1,892
Senior Play: "And Never Been Kissed"
American Legion Good Citizenship Awards: Anne Husted, David Carmichael
Violet Queen: Lana Crossland
Philosopher: Joe Clendenin
Commencement Theme: "Tomorrow's Challenge Today"
Number of Graduates: 330
MOTTO CHALLENGES
"Aspiration — Activity — Achievement" was the slogan which appeared under the nameplate of the **Howe Tower's** first issue. This reached readers on May 22, 1939.

Corps Receives Superior Rating At Inspections

The R.O.T.C. Corps at Howe is the youngest in the Indianapolis High School System, this being its fourth year.

Within this short period of time it has been rated superior at its three Annual Federal Inspections. To add color to the corps, boys' and girls' drill teams were started, a boys' rifle team was added, and more recently a girls' rifle team has been organized.

The course is strictly a military one with emphasis placed on leadership ability. Equipment used is the same as that used by the armed forces. The school purchased for the corps the white dress equipment used by the drill team, and the Howe P.T.A. purchased five .22 caliber rifles to improve further the boys' rifle team.

New Equipment, Lab Aid Young Scientists As Enrollment Grows

The Science Department has attempted the role of "Helping Howe Grow" as well as "Growing with Howe." In addition to a 49.3 per cent increase in enrollment, four additional teachers have been added to the staff, a new laboratory equipped, and three more classrooms made available for departmental use. It is possible for students to complete, for credit, 12 semesters of science. Provision has been made for a general science education for students of all levels of achievement, from the potential drop-out to admission to college with advanced standing.

Science interest and knowledge have been furthered by participation and achievement in many activities of local, state, and national scope. These include science fairs, scholarship competition, attendance at summer institutes, and the Indiana Junior Academy of Science.

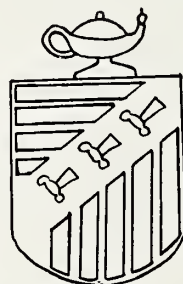
Social Studies Gives Insight into Problems Of Human Relations

"Civilization," said H. G. Wells, "is a race between education and destruction." The Social Studies Department continues to make its modest contribution in assisting the former by teaching an appreciation of the American heritage, practical citizenship, and an insight into the problems of human relations.

In the past ten years the department has grown from eight to 11 teachers and, at present, has 73 per cent of the student body enrolled in its 56 classes.

One of the outstanding developments in the Department in the last decade has been the expansion of the use of audio-visual aids. The Department has acquired three filmstrip projectors and a library of over 250 filmstrips.

Three years ago the Department moved into the newly constructed east wing.



Howe Crest

erect in that circle, a statue of Washington Irving, our village's patron saint.

No one can imagine my personal satisfaction and gratitude as I

walk through the halls and classrooms, talk to the pupils and faculty, and realize what a wonderful school you have developed for Irvington . . . This is a glory to you all . . . Thomas Carr Howe High School, I salute you!

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Alumni, Club Presidents Salute School, Convey Anniversary Greetings

'Life Is Like Link': Wilkens

It has often been said that life is like a chain—each link of the chain represents a different event, and in turn each event adds to the whole.

You might ask, "What has this to do with Howe High School?" To those of us who have been graduated it means quite a lot. The graduate of Howe feels a close relationship between his future and his past years at Howe.

There is a tradition of success, of preparing for the future that permeates Howe. The long list of successful Howe graduates speaks for itself. Leaders in the world of science, business, public relations, as well as home and community living, have found that their background at Howe has served as a good foundation for the future.

In this, the twentieth year of Howe, we the graduates join in saying congratulations and thank you for giving us a background for the future. The saying, "HOWE DONE MEANS WELL DONE," is and will continue to be more than just words; it is something to live by.

Norman W. Wilkens
President
Alumni Association

Prexy Writes Script

Mr. Norman Wilkens, whose message appears above, is employed as continuity writer for Station WTTV. His work also involves announcing and producing.

An Air Force veteran, he served at bases in Illinois, Texas, and Wyoming.



Pictured above are three of the present organizational presidents who are helping to make Howe a better school. Left to right are Mr. Ralph Reynolds, Men's 400 Club head; Mrs. Richard H. Lawson, P.-T.A. president; and Mr. Norman Wilkens, head of the Alumni Association.—Photos by Loudermilk Studios.

Lawson, Reynolds Stress Reputation Based upon Work, Growing Traditions

High goals and hard work have brought to Howe High School a fine reputation of 20 years of service to the youth of the community. Today's fine student body, a successful alumni group, and an excellent parent-teacher relationship attest to this. P.-T.A. wishes to congratulate the administration and teachers for moulding and continually building the fine traditions of our school.

—Mrs. Richard H. Lawson,
Howe P.-T.A. President

Reynolds Commends School
As the Twentieth Anniversary is reached, East Side parents should review the many benefits Howe has bestowed upon our community.

In developing the fine young citizens we are accustomed to take for granted, Mr. C. M. Sharp and his fine staff cannot be commended too highly.

We hope our efforts have—in some small measure—contributed to this success.

—Ralph W. Reynolds,
President, Men's 400 Club

Through the years members of two parents' organizations have given unselfishly of their time, service, and capital to help make Howe the fine school that it is today.

Pupils, teachers, and administrators all are grateful to the Parent-Teachers' Association and to the Men's 400 Club for the excellent assistance they have given Howe through the years.

Both organizations have a competent and efficient group of officers who have aided the school in many ways.

Current heads of these two organizations convey their best wishes on this page.

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Brown, Mayer Send Wishes; Represent Local Class of '48

Editor's note: Mr. Brown was president of the Howe Student Council in 1948. Strangely enough, he is now employed by the HOWE Engineering Company!

Many institutions reach milestones in their years of service and use such occasions to evaluate their accomplishments. At such times they receive praise and best wishes.

Howe High School celebrates its Twentieth Anniversary this year. Howe's celebration, however, will not only be one of back-slapping and happy returns, but also one of rededication to the purpose of serving the Community. Howe is actually the center, the pulse beat, of the young people of our community.

As a hall of education, opportunity to widen our perspective and true democracy, Howe serves us well.

Congratulations and Best Wishes!

Donald R. Brown, '48
President Student Council

On the eve of Howe's 20th year of educational endeavor I would like to extend congratulations to both teachers and students on their fine record of achievement.

This includes many material manifestations, one of which is the new addition to the east wing.

These achievements, although important, are not as outstanding as those not immediately visible; the fine citizens that Howe has given to our society.

To Howe students, our future citizens, I have a message:

You are being given a gift, infinitely more precious than gold—knowledge. Grasp it, hold it tightly, and the future will open many wonderful new horizons for you. For knowledge, or the lack of it, can open, or close, many doors for you.

William Mayer
President, Class of 1948

Editor's note: Mr. Mayer is employed as senior technician at Allison's, Indianapolis.

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Leaders Spark Club Program

During our first year Mr. C. M. Sharp organized Howe's first extra-curricular activity, a Student Council. That organization concerned itself with selecting school colors, school song, name for athletic teams, and many other similar things. In the spring of 1939 the sophomore girls, who were the upperclassmen then, organized Vihota Club. In the fall of 1939 it became the junior girls' club. Latin Club and Footlight Revelers were organized that year, too.

Since then many other clubs have been organized; some are still active and others disbanded when the students were no longer interested. This year we have 21 clubs, each meeting one afternoon every other week.

Howe's club program has always been an entirely after-school activity. Students and teachers meet on their own time, not on school time. The extensive program is due to the many fine faculty sponsors who give excellent leadership to the Howe students who are interested in extra-curricular activities.

Music Activity Hits High Note

The Twentieth Anniversary of Howe finds the Music Department larger, stronger, and better equipped than at any other time. With the help of the P.T.A. and 400 Club, we have new band uniforms and accessories, new choir robes, two Hi-Fi record players, a tape recording machine, and many fine instruments. The Music Department has 38 string instruments and 70 brass and woodwind instruments, which are rented to students at a very nominal fee.

The music quarters consist of two spacious rehearsal rooms with built-in risers, one for the band and orchestra, the other for large choral groups. These rooms are equipped with a Hi-Fi record player, movie screen, and a piano. The choral room with its grand piano is often the scene of student piano concerts. These are two small practice rooms and two fairly large rooms where ensembles rehearse and Music Appreciation and Harmony classes are held.

Former Howe musicians are active in the church music field, professional dance bands, music education, and television.

Howie Gloats over Maturity



Baseball, Tennis, Wrestling Join School's Athletic Family

During Howe's second ten years of athletic competition, three* new sports were added, and Howe continued to show improvement in all of its athletic activities.

*The first new sport was started in 1948 when the head baseball coach, Mr. Roscoe Pierson, coached Howe's first baseball squad.

In track our teams won the sectionals in 1949, 1952, and 1954 and the city championship in 1951.

Russell Lash won the state championship in the mile run in the spring of 1957. Dave DeWitt won the state mile run in 1946. This is the first time that we had won the mile, and Norman Dixon also won the state 880 in the spring of 1946.

Our cross-country teams won the city championship in the

fall of 1948 and 1949 and won the sectional in the spring of 1949. In 1957 Russell Lash became the first boy in Indianapolis to win the state cross-country individual championship.

In 1953 Mr. Lewis Gilfoy resigned as the head basketball coach, and Mr. Forest Witsman came to Howe to fill this post.

From 1950 to 1955 inclusive were Howe's most prosperous football years. We played 57 games and only lost 15.

Mr. Sam Kelley retired as head football coach in 1956, and Mr. Richard Guyer, line coach, was elevated to the head coaching job.

*Howe started tennis in 1955, and in 1957, under the direction of Mr. Lyman Combs, won our first city championship in tennis.

*Wrestling was started at Howe in the fall of 1957. Fourteen meets were scheduled.

—Samuel T. Kelley

Stirling Cites Steady Growth In Curriculum

Curriculum improvement at Howe is measured in terms of improved teaching and learning within the educational experiences of its pupils. Respect for scholarship and desire for academic achievement are inseparable from curriculum building. To satisfy the academic needs of college-bound pupils, courses in analytic geometry, introduction to calculus, an additional term of algebra, Greek and Latin derivatives, French, physical sciences, and advanced courses in the sciences have been offered. To supplement the academic needs of pupils, courses in driver education (non-credit), reading laboratory (non-credit), remedial reading, cadet teaching, and R.O.T.C. have been added.

Each department is encouraged to improve the content and teaching emphasis in the courses already in existence. Evaluation in terms of standardized achievement tests and interviews with graduates has resulted in a general up-grading of the standard courses. The advent of "fast classes," the advanced standing program, the honor society, and the gifted child program have contributed toward respect for scholarship.

Much credit is due the department heads and the departmental organizations for anticipating needs of pupils, providing for those needs, and guiding pupils into courses that are worthy of each pupil's ability.

—Mr. Thomas Stirling



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HOWE TOWER

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Eighteenth Class Graduates as 20th Year Ends

Rev. Amos L. Boren Speaks For Seniors' Vespers Service

Reverend Dr. Amos L. Boren of Roberts Park Methodist Church will be the speaker at the Senior Vespers Service at 3:30 p.m. June 8 in the gymnasium.

The subject of his talk will be "A Link in the Chain of God."

For the Vespers Service the Howe Orchestra, directed by Mr. Constantine Poulimas, will play the Prelude, "Song of Jupiter," by Handel.

"He Watching over Israel" and "The Last Words of David" will be sung by the choir

under the direction of Mr. Frank S. Watkins. It will be followed by the reading of the Scriptures by Mr. C. M. Sharp.

Following the service, the Senior Class officers, senior sponsor, the ministers, and the school administrative officers will be available for those who care to stop for a word of greeting.

Dances Mark End of Term

Marking the end of the school term will be a pair of dances presided over by name bands.

The Senior Prom is slated for 10 p.m. June 11 at the Indiana Roof with the Al Cobine Band performing the musical honors.

The affair is open to all seniors and members of the Alumni Association. Dress is semi-formal with tickets priced at \$4.50 per couple.

Vic Knight and his Orchestra will occupy the Westlake Bandstand for the Alumni Dance from 9 to 12 p.m. on June 20. Dress is informal, and tickets are \$1.50 per couple.

Special features of the Alumni Dance include a repeat performance, under the direction of Mr. Frank Watkins, of "You'll Never Walk Alone" and the Howe Loyalty song by ex-members of Howe vocal groups. Also on the program is the election of Alumni Association officers for next year.

Art, Music, Student Council Help To Fill Busy Associate Editor's Crowded Schedule

Ann Schumaker, retiring Associate Editor of **Tower**, achieved her present position after serving previously as a feature writer and Page II Editor.

Many other activities have kept this popular gal busy. She is a member of the choir, Girls' Octet, Honor Society,

Four Students To Speak at Commencement

Dr. Herman L. Shabler, Superintendent of Indianapolis Public Schools, will present diplomas to 343 seniors at the Howe Commencement at 6:30 p.m. June 11 on the front campus.

During the commencement Reverend Dr. J. Clinton Bradshaw of the United Christian

Missionary Society will offer the invocation and the benediction.

This year's theme is "Tomorrow's Challenge Today." The four students who will each give a four-minute talk are Steve Carter, Religion; Linda Heidelman, Democracy; James

Knauer, Economics; and Julia Freeman, Education.

The awards will be presented by Mr. C. M. Sharp, principal. Senior Class President Jack Gilfoy will present the class gift.

The choir will sing "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

The program will be climaxed by the recessional, "Howe Loyalty March."

Howe's Eighteenth Senior Class, graduating this year, will boost the total of alumni to 5,055.

Five Juniors Plan Excursion to I.U. Annual State Day

Journeying to Indiana University June 14-21 for Boys' State will be Jim Williams, Bill Tempelmeyer, and Mike Hunt.

The gals will get into the act June 21-29 when Girls' State convenes. Judy Morrison and Janet Hartle will be among those attending, while Rose Craft and Barbara Stafford have been chosen as alternates.

Sponsored by the American Legion, Hoosier Boys' State and Hoosier Girls' State are open to juniors of Indiana. These are units in which the representatives participate in the practical functioning of local, county, and state governments.

Top Man Vacates Publications Post

Retiring Editor-in-chief of the **Tower** is a good-looking activities man. He is Jim Knauer. Musical interests have occupied much of his time, such as playing in the Sparkletones, a well-known dance band.

Along intellectual lines, Jim is a member of the National Honor Society and is the recipient of a National Merit Scholarship and Sidener Medal. Last year he won a silver medal in the State Math Contest.

Next fall will see Jim enrolled in Purdue University. After graduation he will take a stab at nuclear physics.

Patricia Allen.

Shorthand Award, Judy Gray; pins, Patricia Allen, Geraldine Bellows, Carol Biles, Frankie Nims, Joan Miller, Carol Tibbs, Kathleen Silvey, Nona Bentley, and Susan Ecknor; Award from Indianapolis Chapter of American Society of Women Accountants: American Legion Good Citizenship Awards: Anne Husted and David Carmichael.

Altrusa Award: Janet Hartle. Latin Contest Awards: Sharon Currutte, Jean Kightlinger, Renee Wise, Melinda Morrow, Sue Dirks, Judith Lee, Linda Rethmeyer, James Surface, Julia Freeman, and Barbara Stafford. Senior Honor Award in Latin: Julia Freeman. Spanish Contest Awards: Allan

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"General" Jack Gilfoy and "Admiral" Sue Osborne (alias Senior Class President Gilfoy and Veep Osborne) gleefully sight their destination as they scan the distant horizon. Typical of all Howe seniors, they can't predict EXACTLY where they're going, but they're on their way! Underclassmen wish the seniors smooth sailing and all of the best as they start out on their adventure. —Photo by Mr. Earl Loudermilk.

Publications Personnel Will Invade Bloomington Campus for Institute

Four members of the **Tower** staff will go to Indiana University on July 13.

They are Sally Applegate, Anne Husted, Mike McDonald, and Sharon Meyer, who will attend the Journalism Institute.

While they are at the University, they will attend classes

in journalism and hear lectures by college professors.

There will be entertainment, and they will go on picnics and hikes at Brown County State Park. After two full weeks of activity, the staff members will return home on July 26.

Beginning July 27, Howe will be represented at the Institute by four **Hilltopper** staff members. They are Mike Hunt, Susan Parker, Linda Kuonen, and Judy Stevens.

Their activities will be similar to those of the **Tower** staff. Their classes, however, will pertain to yearbooks.

These people will gain information which they will pass on to other staff members and which will be valuable to their publications.

Tower Business Staff, and Student Council.

She also is an R.O.T.C. sponsor and holds the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

Ann was the recipient of several art awards in the Scholastic Art Contest.

Fall will find her enrolled at Butler University.

Students, Faculty Members Rate Awards, Glory in Honors Day Assembly

Howe's Annual Honors Day Awards Program was held Wednesday at assembly time.

Awards and names of recipients appear below:

Riley Medal in English, Stephen Carter; Sidener Medal in Journalism, James Knauer; Debate Awards, Knox Abernethy, Sally Applegate, Stephen Carter, Jim Hunter; Oratory Award, Renee Wise; Interpretation Awards, Tom Conway and Stanley Keeler.

Senior Major Awards in Art, Bill Foshee, John Gee, and Patricia Bowmac; Kiwanis Award in Art, Bill Foshee; Senior Honor Major Awards in Business Education, Geraldine Bellows, Frankie Nims, Patricia Allen, Barbara Roberts, Jacqueline Cooke, Nancy Stone, Judy Gray, and Kathleen Silvey.

Kiwanis Award in Business Education: Geraldine Bellows. Senior Honor Major Awards in

English: Doris Conway, Elizabeth Geider, Linda Heidelman, Jane Meyer, Judith Pigman, Judith Elkins, Jean Kovac, and Ann Schumaker; Kiwanis Medals in English, Doris Conway, Elizabeth Geider, Linda Heidelman, Jane Meyer, and Judith Pigman.

Senior Honor Major Awards in Home Economics: Carolyn Conner, Earlene Schmitz, Shirley Frey, Gloria Fleenor, and Donna Holmes; Kiwanis Award in Home Economics, Carolyn Conner.

Senior Honor Major Awards in Industrial Arts: John Creed, Dale Groschelle, and Wilbur Watts; Kiwanis Award in Industrial Arts, John Creed. Foreign Language Senior Honor Major Awards: Jeannette Acree, Stephen Carter, Doris Conway, Julia Freeman, Judy Gray, Jane Meyer, Joan Miller, Judith Pigman, and Mary Ellen Stokesberry; Kiwanis Medal in Foreign Language, Jane Meyer.

Senior Honor Major Award in Mathematics: David Simpson, Mary Helen Boren, Julia Freeman, James Knauer, William Kindley, and Robert Sulgrove; Kiwanis Award in Mathematics, Robert Sulgrove.

Senior Honor Major Award in Science: Julia Freeman, William Kindley, Linda Heidelman; Kiwanis Award in Science, Julia Freeman.

Senior Honor Major Award in Social Studies: Sally Turpen and Judy Pigman; Kiwanis Medal in Social Studies, Sally Turpen.

Kiwanis Student Council Award: Nancy Hoffman and Danny Graves.

Public Address System Medals: Jack Cashman, four years; Jack Gilfoy, three; and Dave Harkins, four.

Projectionists' Pins: Jack Cashman, Katie Daniels, J. C. Halbrooks, David Harkins, Sam Hoynes, Bill Kelleher, Tom Lawson, Star Lyday, Leif Nulsen, Martin Russell, Loren

Seils, and William Buntain.

Business Manager Awards (Keys): James Neel, John Wimmer, Richard Cordill, Bill Reynolds, Wilbur Watts, Loren Seils, Jan Walls, and Ronald Carrio.

Stage Managers' Awards (Keys): Charles Barton, John Gaebler, Earl Hauschild, and David Konold.

Tower Business Managers' Awards: Judy Fox, Judy Garland, Ann Schumaker, Mary Helen Boren, Judy Pope, Elizabeth Geider, Diana Dugan, and Pete Stewart.

Stage Productions' Medal: Jean Kovac. Latham Foundation Art Award: Dave Dimmett; National Scholastic Art Award for Water Color: Mary Ann Probst; Handicrafts Awards in Art: Margaret Sheafor and Alice Muterspaugh.

Lions Club Awards in Business Education: Bookkeeping Medal and

American Schools Give Pupils Right To Choose Professions

"Well, Mike, what do you want to be when you grow up?"

The standard reply of a five-year-old is a cowboy or a fireman. A ten-year-old might say a doctor or a jet pilot, but by the end of high school this same boy may have decided to become a scientist or a teacher.

What a wide range of occupations this person has considered over a brief period of his life!

Russian students have no such freedom of choice, for after graduation they take any job to which they are assigned by the government labor service.

Instead of providing two or three main courses, American schools offer a curriculum which gives youth a taste of many subjects, resulting in an opportunity to find the field in which they are best suited.

In Russia the individual exists for the state; in America the state exists for the people.

This is the basic difference between the two nations—the fact that in Russia what a person feels or believes is unimportant; thought must conform to Communist principles.

In this country captive labor is unknown and there is nothing to compare with Siberia. Instead, the choice of a life's work is left up to the person, on the basis of his ability and desire.

This concern for the individual makes us proud to be Americans.—J. P.

Bored? Locate Summer Job!

Summer jobs aid young people in two distinct ways. First, they help students budget a set income. This, of course, will be very helpful in later life.

This income may be used in several different ways. College-bound students will want to put their money in the bank. Other high school students may spend their money on new clothes, their car, or a vacation.

Second, a job in the thriving business world of today helps young people learn to co-operate with others. This is an extremely important fact in itself.

Summer jobs are an excellent opportunity for you to achieve both of the goals mentioned above.

If you have considered getting summer employment, think of these things.

Then find a job that will suit your needs.—K. H.

As this year's Senior Class prepares for Vespers and Commencement Exercises, the Tower staff would like to take this opportunity to wish them a successful future and to thank them for their part in the life of Howe High School.

—The Editors

Retiring Page II Editor Keeps Busy

Our out-going Page II Editor and feature writer, Elizabeth Geider, is all prepared to march to the music of "Pomp and Circumstance."

Liz has been very busy keeping the senior class records as class secretary, and singing in the Girls' Octet and the choir during her years at Howe.

The Tri-Hi-Y is on her calendar, also.

She plans to attend DePauw University in September, where she will major in English.

When Liz is not on a diet, the consumption of food is high on her list of favorites! Also, that special guy, Carl, steals away many moments of her life.

Pet peeves aren't characteristic of this popular senior; she doesn't have any.

They Beat 'No Nod'!

"The Girls' Drill Team kept me conscious," quipped Tom Downey when asked by another cadet whether he felt faint at the R.O.T.C. Inspection. "They'd keep anybody awake."

Today's Quote

Does education pay? Does it pay to sharpen the tools before working with them?

—Earl Riney

Seniors Will Abundant Possessions; Underclassmen, Claim Your Heritage!

Next year Howe will not be quite the same. This year's Senior Class will be gone.

To soften the blow, the seniors have generously willed various items to students who will still be at Howe to follow in the footsteps of the seniors.

Mary Helen Boren wills her unsolved trig problems to an enterprising freshman.

Dave Scott wills his safe driving certificate to Joe Clendenin.

Jim Hunter wills his car to Steve Switzer — if it lasts through the summer.

Liz Geider wills her contact lenses to Judi Hannewald.

Diana Dugan wills her excellent driving ability without glasses to Bill Burrill.

Roberta Whiteley wills her fickle heart to Jane Sommers.

Sam Pete leaves his digital computer to next year's general math classes.

Seniors Recall Happy, Hectic School Days

Now that our seniors are preparing for graduation and will soon be gone from Howe, they are leaving behind them many memories.

In response to the question, "What is your most memorable experience at school?", these remarks follow:

Linda Mueller: "Playing for the choir three years and this year's Sweetheart Dance have been my most pleasant experiences."

Ron Carrico: "My last semester has been full of memorable experiences—in sports, and in planning for the Sweetheart Dance."

Cindy Hopping: "Our Junior Prom was one of my most remembered events, not only attending it, but planning for it."

Liz Geider: "I think my years with the Girls' Octet have been my most memorable experience."

Art Gorman: "I remember very well my first day in the cafeteria when I pushed the cap of the milk bottle all the way through and got it splashed back in my face."

Roberta Whiteley: "I'll remember the time I went to the National Science Fair in Oklahoma City."

Wendell Tucker: "My most memorable experience occurred when the Howe Quiz 'Em Team, of which I was a member, won the Marion County Championship."

Chapman Dances In Recent Ballets

Marina Chapman, a Howe sophomore, participated in two of the four ballets presented by Mrs. Peggy Dorsey and Miss Eileen Poston on May 2.

In "Pas de Quatre," which means **Dance of Four**, Marina was one of the four main ballet dancers.

In "Die Puppenfee," she was the principal ballet dancer.

Judy Garland wills her worn-out yelling voice to Lana Crossland for next year's football season.

Jane Meyer wills her old copies of the **Star** to Mike Hunt for next year's Quiz 'Em Team.

Jerry Dennis leaves his sports writing ability to Tom Mabel.

Marcia Clark wills her old Caesar and Cicero translations to a needy Latin student.

Gary Holobek wills his chickens from Biology III to the Home Economics Department.

Donn Richardson wills his old radio commercial scripts to Renee Wise in anticipation of giving future Howeites many hours of pleasure from the P.A.

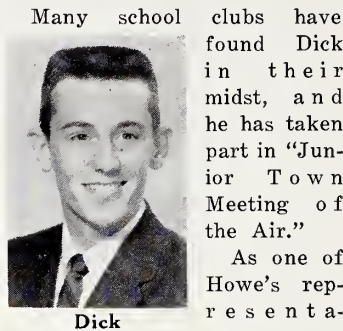
Dick Alexander wills his cross country experience to next year's seniors who are late for home room.

Meet Dick!

Golf Keeps Cordill 'in Swing'

"Fore!" This exclamation finds a prominent place in the vocabulary of BMOC Dick Cordill, for golf is one of the many activities of this busy senior.

Dick serves on the Student Council and has, for the past three years, participated in the P.R.R. The **Hilltopper** boasted Dick as its sports editor for two years.



Many school clubs have found Dick in their midst, and he has taken part in "Junior Town Meeting of the Air."

As one of Howe's representatives to the Indianapolis Council of World Affairs this past year, he had an opportunity to learn more about the peoples of the world.

Water skiing is one of the favorite pastimes of this versatile fellow. His idea of delicious food includes steak, french

Summer Heat Means Thoughts of School Will Fade Away

By Knox Abernethy

Now that summer vacation is within the foreseeable future, I wonder what the average Howe parolee will be doing.

Most will probably work in some air-conditioned supermarket, in a nice cool dress shop, or elsewhere.

But that's what everyone is doing. Let's see what the ideal summer is like.

First of all, it must be free from Indianapolis weather. No 99 degree heat, no 100 per cent humidity, but the warm, balmy weather that exists only in Paradise.

Next, there must be nothing to do—nothing, that is, except what you want to do. That may involve a \$10,000 "hi-fi" set, a 650-horsepower car, or almost anything.

Finally, school must be completely erased from memory. There must be no thoughts of undone assignments, no nightmares about final tests, no more mad dashes through corridors glugged with other madly dashing people, and best of all, no more stuckup seniors.

fries, and combination salad.

In preparation to become an electrical engineer, Dick plans to enter either Rose Polytechnic Institute at Terre Haute ("If I make it") or Purdue this fall.

Freshies: Listen To Senior Advice!

After being around Howe for four years, the seniors have some bits of advice for the new freshmen. Here are a few of their comments:

Nancy Hoffman: "Be looking forward to Mr. Frank Tout's English VIII class!"

Dick West: "As all freshmen soon find out, the seniors run the school. Do as they say, and you will get along fine."

Jim Corley: "Don't wait until the last year to do the things you have always wanted to do. Graduation comes sooner than you think—so live!"

Emilie White: "STUDY and obey all seniors!! And don't forget to buy a ticket for the elevator, which takes you to the swimming pool on the roof."

Kim Graham: "Do your best in your work, and try to make your courses as interesting as you can."

Doris Vogt: "Don't give up a coke date to study for a test. Chances are, you'll flunk it anyhow."

Terry Baur: "Don't give up; keep plugging away!"

Sandy Lazier: "Study—work hard and take advantage of all the opportunities open to you, and in this way you may one day become an intelligent, confident, worldly, ambitious SENIOR!"

Dave Harkins: "Be good and take it easy."

'Let's Play Cowboy!' Says Speech Class

"Bang! Bang! All right boys, stick 'em up!" Apparently, cowboys and Indians are still very popular. At least in Mrs. Janice Voyles' first hour speech class, they are.

The majority of students, when listing their four choices of people about whom to give a biographical speech, chose at least one Western hero or badman.

Giddap, cowboy! Evidently there's still a lot of pioneer blood left in Howe students.

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—The Editors

HOWE NOW

Musicians Make Recording;
Hi-Y Chooses New Officers

"Music Highlights," a record made by the various groups in the Music Department, will be sold for one dollar in the bookstore next week.

The recording will feature many of the high points of Howe's twentieth year such as the Christmas festivities, May Music Festival, Vespers, and Commencement.

Varsity cheerleaders for next year will be Danny Graves, Gary McKiernan, Susie Parker, Judy Stevens, Jan Hartle, Lana Crossland, and Linda Daniels.

Polly Nicholas, Joy Tillery, Pat Myers, Julie Poulos, Norma Jones, and Ginny Jackson will be the reserve cheerleaders.

New officers of the Hi-Y Club have been chosen.

Elected to office are Joe Clendenin, president; Mark Aulls, vice-president; Henry Esteb, secretary; and Jim Williams, treasurer.

Dave Dimmett, junior, has won a third prize of ten dollars in the high school group in the Latham Foundation International Contest.

GrrrApe Fruit? Si,
It's Banana Tree!

"Dayo! Dayo! Comes de morning, an' I wan' to go home."

What's this? Has Howe High School gone Latin American? One look in the greenhouse of Room 129 might lead you to believe that this is true.

Since last September, Howe has been the proud owner of a banana tree. Although it looked rather sick when Mr. Vernes Collins first brought it in, Mr. Merle Wimmer, the official caretaker, reports that this specimen is now sporting five leaves.

Originally, the banana, which really grows on a large plant ranging from 12 to 30 feet high, was from Central America. The banana was at first used in many different ways.

It could be roasted when green and eaten for bread, boiled as a vegetable, dried like figs, and made into a strong fermented drink. Now, of course, bananas are digested primarily as raw fruit.

What are the advantages of having a banana tree here at Howe? Although it is mainly a project of interest, Mr. Wimmer says that it may come in handy "if the banana boat doesn't come in."

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Ritter and Washington

Certificates of merit were awarded to Hanson Givens, Jimmie Mohr, Margaret Pete, Dick Parrish, Sharon Smith, Gloria Archer, Sheridan Johnson, Judy Revell, Nancy Strauser, and Mike Tharp.

Pat Smith, junior, has been chosen by the City Student Council as one of two representatives of the city high schools to the National Student Leadership Conference at Denver, Colorado, in August.

Jobs, Trips Crowd
Plans for Summer

After being confronted with the question, "What are your plans for summer vacation?," Howeites gave these replies:

Tom Monroe, senior: "I am going to do landscaping with Dick West as my boss."

Ed Brandenburg, senior: "I'm going to work all day, and every Saturday at 6 p.m. I'll drive exactly 101 8/10 miles to Lake Schaffer."

Ann Spencer, junior: "I am going to the lakes with my club sisters and fish for . . . ?"

Jim Waldron, senior: "I am going to play games and 'twim' like a fish."

Linda Bohenkamp, senior: "I plan to go to Sarasota, Florida and count how many grains of white sand there are on the beach while getting a sun tan."

Dale Groschelle, senior: "I am going to junk the wreck I drive and buy a new car."

Joan Benedict, senior: "I plan to spend the summer on the beach at Ft. Lauderdale, Florida and laugh when September gets here."

Phil Goulet, senior: "I will be working in a pharmacy."

Pat Matthews, senior: "I'm going to try to get a date with one of those flying purple people eaters."

John Marosky, junior: "I will probably spend most of the summer with my horse. He understands me!"

Jean Kovac, senior: "I'm going to spend my entire summer doing detective work in search of the cave where the 'Witch Doctor' lives."

Linda Heidelman, senior: "Take flying lessons at Weir Cook Airport." **Editor's Note:** Wonder why Linda is gonna do that?

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Julia Garners Host
Of Honors, Prizes

Here is a senior who we feel should be recognized for her outstanding work in bringing honor and recognition to Howe and to herself. She is Julia Freeman.

Julia's achievements are numerous. In her senior year she placed third in the National Science Fair, won the Indiana Chapter of the American Medical Association Award, and second place in the Muscular Dystrophy Essay Contest.

Also, she won honorable mention for her project in the Westinghouse Science Talent Search. In the Indiana Science Talent Search Julia was one of 25 chosen from throughout the state.

Last fall she was chosen the outstanding Girl Junior Scientist in the Indiana Academy of Science. She attended the Jackson Laboratory in Maine, a summer school in science, last summer.

In both her sophomore and junior years she won honorable mention in the Future Scientists of America Contest.

She has been offered a Bausch and Lomb Scholarship to the college of arts and sciences at the University of Rochester.

Julia received the American Legion Good Citizen Award in her junior year.

Julia has participated in the school Latin contests for four years and has won first place each year. She went on to the state contest and won a gold medal in her freshman year and a bronze medal in her senior year.

Julia has served on the Tower staff for two years and has had a column of her own in the Eastern Sun.

Major Yount Visits,
Inspects Local Unit

Howe's ROTC had its annual Federal Inspection on May 14. The inspecting officer was Major John B. Yount of the Sixth Corps.

Other dignitaries present were Brigadier-General John W. McConnell of the National Guard; Captain Robert B. Houghton, the R.O.T.C. P.M.S. and T. for the city; Captain James R. Mason, the Assistant P.M.S. and T.; Sergeants William Schmidt and Alvin Jenkins, who teach R.O.T.C. at Howe, and Mr. C. M. Sharp.

The R.O.T.C.'s rating will not be known until July.

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Soon this year's seniors leave to take their places in the cold, cruel world.

What will we ever do without Judie Elkins' voice, Jim Corley's silliness, Jack Gilfoy's drums, and Julia Freeman's mice?

Let us pay tribute to Helen and Herbie, our seniors.

Baxter, Fairbanks
Appear in Naptown

By Carol Rafert

The lights grow dim, and a spotlight begins to circle the stage. Soon a handsome man and a beautiful woman appear on the stage. The man is Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.; the woman, Anne Baxter.

These two famous people were in Indianapolis recently to promote their latest movie called "Chase a Crooked Shadow." Mr. Fairbanks produced this film in which Miss Baxter starred.

Anne Baxter was born in Michigan City, Indiana. At an early age, she decided that she wanted to become an actress. With the aid of her broad-minded parents, she set out for Broadway. After much hard work, a talent scout suggested that she test for a part in the movie, "National Velvet."

However, David Selznick held up the production, and she soon outgrew the part. A similar problem developed when she tested for "Tom Sawyer."

Anne's big break came at the age of 13 when she was selected to take a part in the Broadway play, "Seen But Not Heard." She later did another play and then went on to Hollywood where she began making motion pictures.

"Show business," said Miss Baxter, "is the most heart-breaking business in the world. You must be able to survive the hardships and to learn from them."

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Hair—Ron Carrico
Voice—Bill French
Eyes—Jim Knauer
Smile—Don Dennis
Brain—Steve Carter
Wit—Steve Crowell

But wait! All is not lost. Look what Howe has in store for us next year!

Helen:
Personality—Nan Conner
Figure—Kay Duncan
Hair—Mary Howk
Complexion—Deanna Callahan
Eyes—Ann Booe
Smile—Carol Rafert
Wit—Pat Legg
Brain—Linda Kuonen

Herbie:
Personality—Joe Clendenin
Physique—Steve Shackle
Hair—Tom Mabel
Voice—Tim Witsman
Eyes—Steve Ehrlich
Smile—Bob Salo
Brain—Bill Tempelmeyer
Wit—Knox Abernethy

John Gaebler Retires
As Page III Editor

Serving as the "man behind the page" for the past semester has been John Gaebler, retiring editor of Page III.

John took over in January, when the graduation of Sally Mabel, Editor-in-chief, called for a revision in the Tower staff.

For three years he has been a member of the Footlight Revelers and is now a three-star Thespian in the National Thespian Society.

In addition, John is a member of the National Honor Society.

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Cindermen Capture Fourth in State; Lash Retains Mile Championship

Howe placed fourth in the State High School Track Meet against 73 other schools and more than 200 entries on May 25.

Howe's score of 14½ points was compiled by three spike-sters, Steve Shackle, Russ Lash, and Bill Sterns.

Russ Lash won the mile race for the second consecutive year with the time of 4:26. Bill Sterns tied for fourth place in the high jump with a six feet and one inch jump.

Steve Shackle placed in three events. He copped fourth place berths in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. In addition to this, he scored second in the broad jump with 22-7 3/8 feet.

At the sectional track meet Howe came through with flying colors by scoring 69 points, a record number of total points. Aiding the cause in capturing the sectional title, Bill Sterns set a new sectional and school record in the high jump.

Sterns went 6-2½'. Along with this achievement, eight boys from Howe's team qualified for the regionals, the most ever to qualify from this school.

The representatives for Howe's track team at the regional track meet paced Howe to a second place with 24½ points.

Participating in the regionals for Howe were Russ Lash, Bill Sterns, Steve Shackle, Dave Carmichael, Dick Alexander, Max Woodbury, Bob Hunter, and Ron Carrieco.

Freshman Track Team Ends Season with Record of 8-1

With an 8-1 record, the Howe Freshman Track Team ends the 1957-58 track season.

The Frosh defeated Lawrence Central, 80½-36½; Ben Davis, 86½-30 2/3; Southport, 71½-45½; Scecina, 90 2/3-26½; Attucks, 69 2/3-47 1/3; Washington, 61-51; Broad Ripple, 61 5/6-47 1/6; and Warren Central, 94½-22 2/3.

The only defeat in the dual meets that the Frosh experienced was at the meet with Tech. Tech won with a score of 72 1/3-44 2/3.

In the City Meet, the Frosh were part of a four way tie for second place. Jerry Singleton won the 440 dash with a 56.2 time.



"Isn't it a beauty?" Russ Lash, State Mile Champ and two-miler in cross country (left), and Steve Shackle, Sectional Champ in the 100-yard dash, 220, and broad jump, inspect one of Howe's many trophies won in athletic contests. These boys, along with Bill Sterns, outstanding high jumper, have racked up impressive wins for Howe in track this season.—Photo by Loudermilk.

Lemley's Linksmen Emerge Second in City Golf Tourney

After placing second in the City Golf Meet, out of a field of 16 teams Howe's Varsity Golf Team met and lost to North Central 14 to 4 and to Shortridge by 11 to 7½.

On May 17 the team went to the Sectionals. Here they placed 14th out of a field of 26. The teams with the four lowest scores, which make them eligible for the State Meet, are Washington, 311; North Central, 313; New Castle, 314;

and Ben Davis, 316.

Medalist for the Sectional Meet was Charles Griffith of Shortridge with a score of 68.

Howe's individual scores were John Wimmer, 77; Jon Gresham, 82; Dave Miller, 85; and Curt Miller, 89.

According to Coach Fred Lemley the team composed entirely of juniors this year should be greatly improved by next season.

The Reserve Team led by Jim Birk, Glant Elliott, Don Small, David Smartz, and Ken McCoy has compiled one win and two losses this season.

Students, Faculty Rate Awards, Glory

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Hatcher, Peter Petrakis, Karen Kish, Dorothy Shake, Lynda Bell, Betty Harryman, Judy Craig, Mary Little, and Jane Meyer.

Science Teachers' Achievement Awards: Mr. William Smith and Mr. Merle Wimmer.

Future Scientists of America Certificates: Neale Rosser, Richard Alexander, and William Kindley.

Wade Award in Chemistry: Barbara Stafford; Bausch and Lomb Award, Julia Freeman; Science Talent Search Certificate, Julia Freeman; Science Fair Award Ribbons, Julia Freeman, Leslie Freeman, and William Kindley.

"Quiz 'Em" Trophy: To be presented to Principal C. M. Sharp by Wendell Tucker, member of the winning team.

Readers' Digest Awards: Mary Helen Boren and Julia Freeman.

National Merit Certificates: James Beeson, Julia Freeman, Linda Heidelberg, James Knauer, and Sally Mabel.

Rifle Team Wards: Michael Hunt, Fred Klipsch, Kenneth Smith, Donald Johnson, Dennis Johnson, Thomas Lawson, Jack Cashman, Kingston

Combsmen Record 9-2 Tally; Three Seniors Leave Squad

Finishing the season with a winning 9-2 over-all record, the Howe Tennis Team was highly praised by Coach Lyman Combs.

"Although we were disappointed not to win the city again, I feel that we had a very fine season anyway," Coach Combs said.

"The boys tried their very best, and we could have won the city title just as easily as we lost it. The match was even right down to the wire."

Two Form Nucleus

Coach Combs pointed out that Seniors Phil Nonweiler and Tom Lawson were the nucleus of the team formed four years ago.

Since they have been on the team, it has had an over-all total for four years of 27 wins against 13 losses, and the only losing season was during their freshman year.

The close loss to Tech May 14, and the loss to Burriss of Muncie, Central Indiana Tennis Conference Champions on May 19, were the only two meets the netmen dropped.

Among the victories are the Lafayette Invitational doubles held April 26, which Howe won, playing against some of the best teams in the state, and the Columbus Invitational singles and doubles tournament, May 10.

Also going down before the Hornets' onslaught were North Central, 11½-3½; Ben Davis, 7-0; Broad Ripple, 6-1; Park School, 4-3; Cathedral, 4-3; Shortridge, 5-2; and Attucks, 7-0.

Three Will Graduate

Graduating this year will be Phil Nonweiler, Tom Lawson, and Steve Carter. In the '58 season Carter remained undefeated in team play.

To conclude the tennis activities at Howe, players competed individually for seven city tournament awards, five for singles, and two for doubles.

Playing in the positions of one to five respectively were Phil Nonweiler, Tom Lawson, George Nonweiler, John Beswick, and Steve Carter.

Hornet Batsmen Defeat Attucks Nine; Local Sluggers Rack up Eight Wins

Howe's Varsity Baseball Team had chalked up eight wins and five losses as Tower went to press.

Three more games were encountered.

Coach Roscoe Pierson's team gained revenge by crushing Attucks, 17-3, which previously had beaten the Hornets.

Mike Justice, Jerry Dobbs, Chris Clark, and Bill French showed great hitting potential in this game.

Howe so far has met with Washington, Warren Central,

Cathedral, Southport, Broad Ripple, Greenfield, Ben Davis, and Attucks.

The team will have met Manual and Wolf Lake by the time of publication.

The pitchers are Mike Justice, Chris Clark, and Don Marshall. Sharing the team's catching duties are Gerald Dobbs and Jerry Button.

84 Gridmen Register

Eighty-four boys reported to register for the coming football season. Practice will begin at 8 a.m., August 15.

Any boy who has not yet registered should contact Mr. Richard Guyer or Mr. Alvin E. Geier.

Athletes Collect Honors

Awards were presented to participants of Varsity, Reserve, and Freshmen Track, Baseball, Tennis, and Golf Teams at Awards Day Assembly, May 28 in the gymnasium.

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